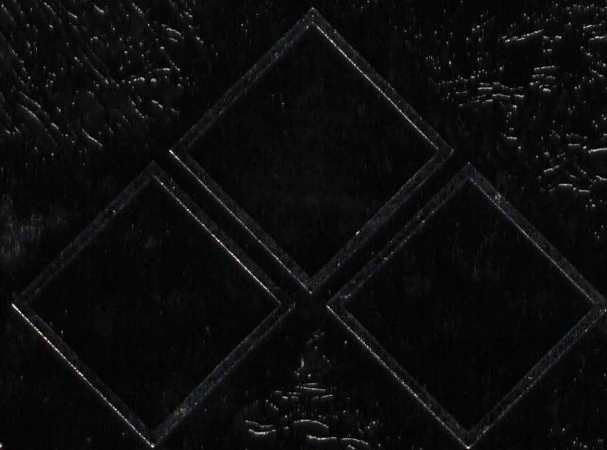


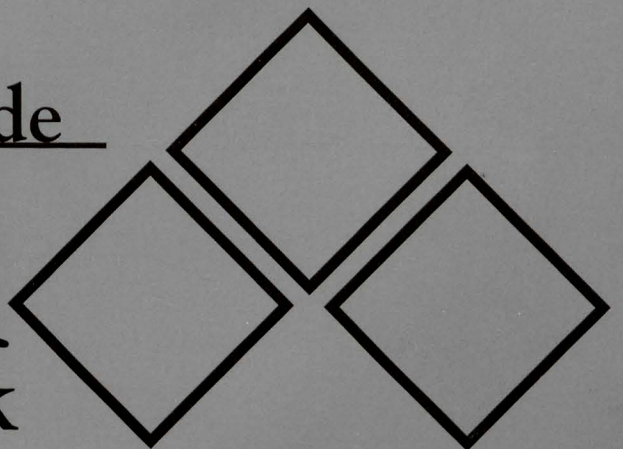
thehill
2005 razorback



Student Life	8
Academics	84
Athletics	132
Organizations	208
Greek Life	240
People	266
Index/Ads	318

tradition excellence pride

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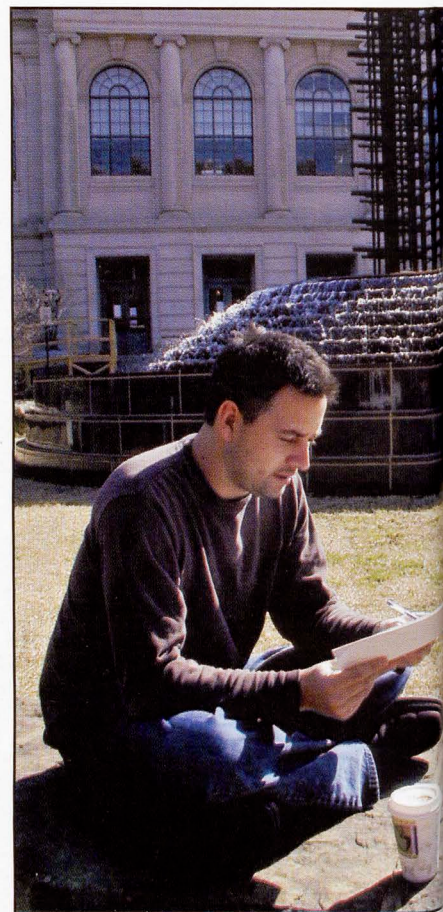
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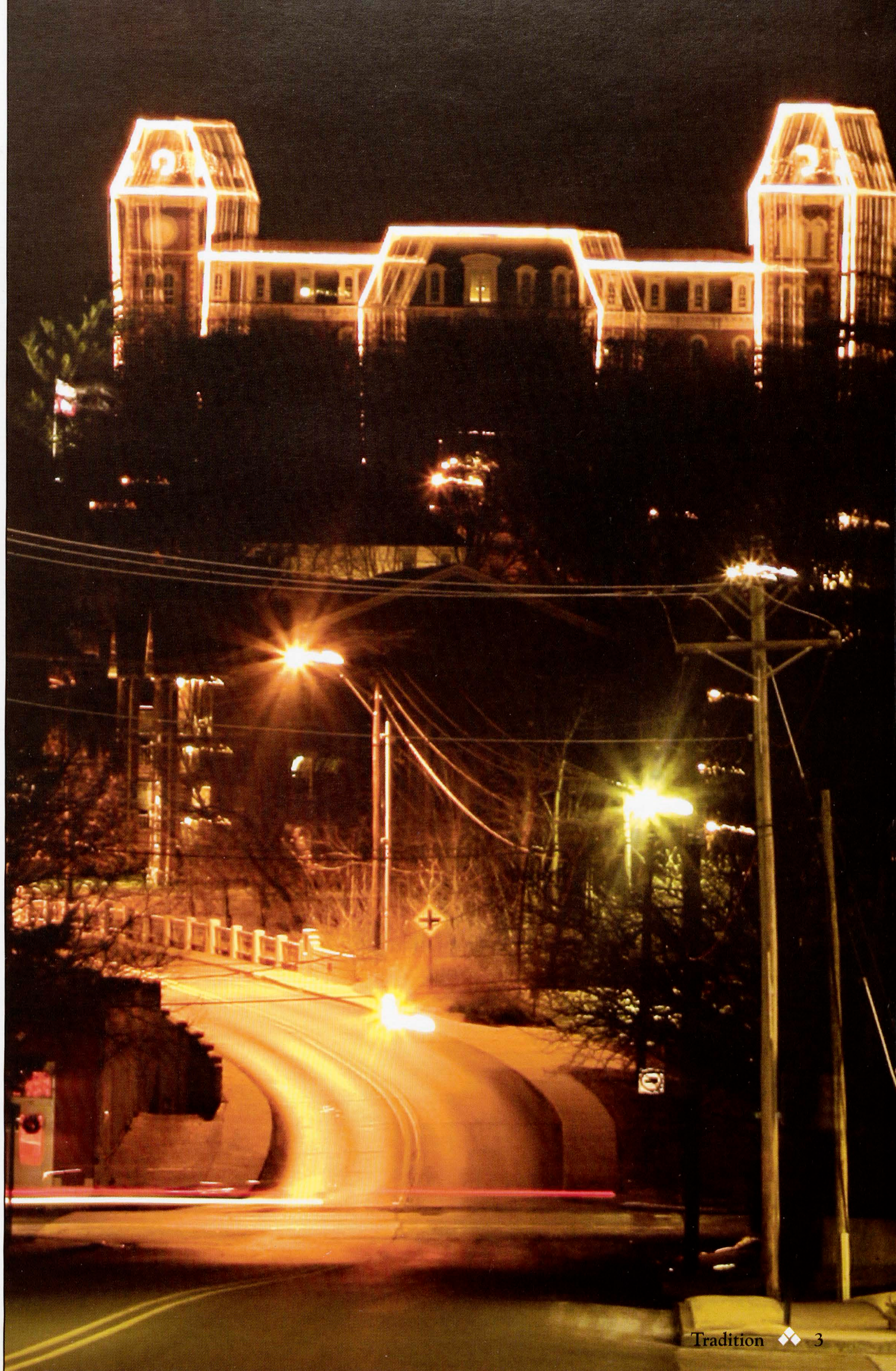
University of Arkansas
Emily Milholen, Editor-in-Chief

119L Kimpel Hall
Fayetteville, AR 72701
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tradition

Strolling down Senior Walk. Calling the Hogs to victory. Studying on Old Main Lawn in the warm sun. The traditions that identify who we are were established long before we set foot on this campus. And they will remain long after we graduate and leave this phase of our lives behind. By accepting them as our own, we help to ensure that the legacies left by those who came before us will live on for generations beyond our time. At the same time, we add to the rich culture of our campus by establishing legacies of our own. These experiences shape our existence at our home away from home.







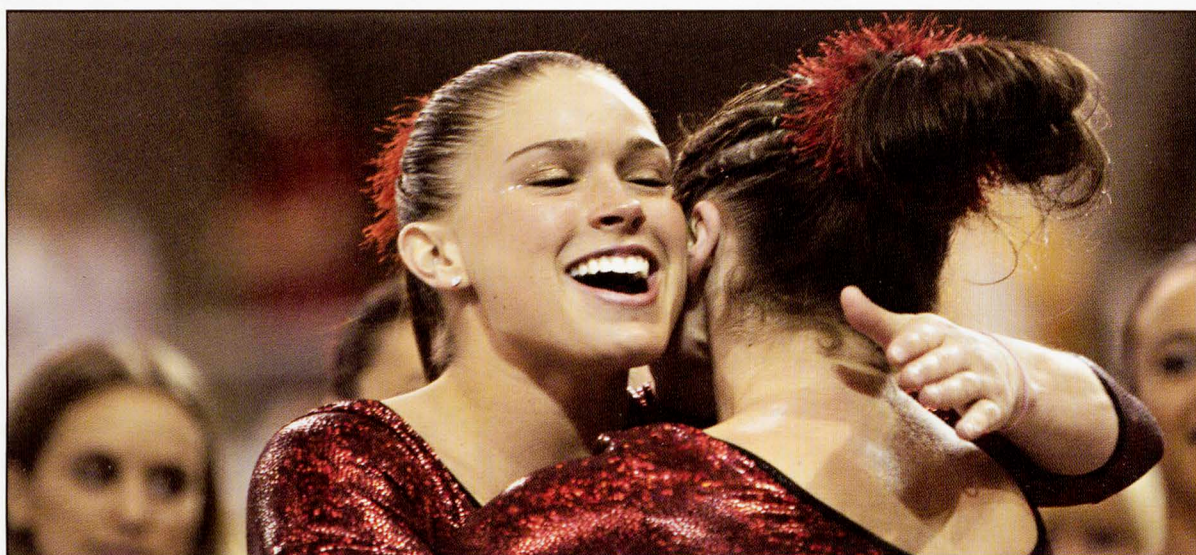
excellence

Whether we aspire to become nuclear physicists or kindergarten teachers, world-renowned playwrights or professional athletes, we choose to continue our educational journeys in order to further develop our natural abilities and to increase our knowledge so that we will be prepared for our futures in the real world. And as we grow, we, in turn, help the University grow through our personal successes in the areas in which we, ourselves, excel.



pride

The sound of “Hard to be Humble” resounding through Reynolds Razorback Stadium after a victory reminds us of what it means to be a Hog. Pride in our school is what makes us cheer with jubilation when we overcome adversity and what makes us hang our heads in the midst of defeat. No matter how diverse we may be, when we join together in support of our school, we are all Razorbacks.





College was a fresh start for each of us. A place to find ourselves and our place in the world. When we first arrived our freshman year, embarking on a new journey in a new place, we discovered all that our new home had to offer. And as we grew throughout our remaining years in Fayetteville, we lived life to the fullest. We learned to love this town ... our town. And while some of us had to eventually leave it behind, others chose to make it home forever. No matter how long we stayed, we truly experienced

thehill.





student life

Carolyn Finnle

In the midst of growth and change, UA reaches new heights in all areas of development, making a name for itself among top national universities

Carolyn Finnie

The University of Arkansas worked to increase both the size and quality of the student body and sought success on both counts. For the year 2005, the UA's growing academic stature was exemplified by student accomplishment. These were the distinguishing facts that set the UA apart from any other nationally competitive institution of higher education, proving that we were ultimately moving toward advancement.

Enrollment

Enrollment at the UA set a new record for the Fall 2004 semester, a 5 percent increase from the record set a year ago. It was the first time the UA had surpassed the 17,000 student mark.

2004 Total Enrollment: 17,269

Undergraduate: 13,817

Graduate: 2,981

Law: 471

Freshman: 3,666

Sophomore: 2,906

Junior: 2,809

Senior: 3,743

In-state students: 13,957

Out-of-state students: 2,417

International students: 895

Women: 8,565

Men: 8,704

American Indian or Alaskan Native: 352

Asian or Pacific Islander: 458

African American: 981

International: 895

Latino or Hispanic: 298

Caucasian: 13,905

Not available: 380

Chancellor John A. White's enrollment goal for 2010: 22,500

Academics

Standard of academic excellence at the UA was raised with a record enrollment of incoming freshman and an increase in average ACT score.

Average ACT score for incoming freshman: 25.4
Average high school GPA for incoming freshman: 3.57
Student/Faculty ratio: 17:1
Faculty: 847
Full-time faculty: 797
Part-time faculty: 50
Undergraduate degree programs: 83
Graduate degree programs: 133
Libraries: 5

38.3 percent of students were in the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences
19.7 percent of students were in the Walton College of Business
14.7 percent of students were in the College of Education and Health Professions
11.8 percent of students were in the College of Engineering
8.3 percent of students were in the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences
2.8 percent of students were in the School of Law
2.3 percent of students were in the School of Architecture

Tuition and Budget

As tuition increases drained students' and parents' pockets, so did other financial burdens.

Average Undergraduate Tuition:
In-state: \$4,115
\$137.15 per credit hour
Out-of-state: \$11,405
\$380.15 per credit hour
Average University Fees: \$1,020
Average Meal Plan: \$2,000-2,500
Average Room & Board for Fall 2004: \$2,587 per semester
Average Cost of Books: \$500 per semester

Athletics

The UA was a member of the NCAA Division I-A and the Southeastern Conference.

Women's programs: 11
Men's programs: 8

Total number of NCAA titles won: 41
(as of Fall 2004)

Facilities:
Total capacity of Donald W. Reynolds Stadium: 72,000
Total capacity of Bud Walton Arena: 19,200
Total capacity of Baum Stadium: 9,133

Student Life

The UA campus was located on 345 acres in Northwest Arkansas, including a total of 130 buildings.

Number of Residence Halls: 12
Number of University Apartments: 3
Residence Hall Capacity: 4,332
Registered Student Organizations: 272
Fraternities: 16
Sororities: 10

Percentage of students with cars on-campus: 70%
Percentage of college-owned, operated, or affiliated housing units wired for high-speed Internet access: 94%
Average percentage of students on campus during the weekends: 76%



rivalry reunited

Razorback spirit abounds as long-standing tradition reunites Hogs and 'Horns once again

The rivalry between Arkansas and Texas was rooted in a long-standing tradition that began over a century ago when the schools first played each other in 1894.

It took 15 tries before Arkansas was finally able to defeat the Texas Longhorns in 1933. However, it was not until the 1960s when heated competition only elevated the rivalry between the schools. Arkansas fans still grieved when reminded of the 1969 loss in "The Big Shootout," when number one ranked Texas came from behind to defeat number two ranked Arkansas 15-14 in Fayetteville. This game determined the national champions and ultimately defined the 'Horns and Hogs rivalry.

The teams played each other annually for 60 years in the Southwest Conference, making it one of the most competitive leagues in college football.

Since Arkansas switched to the Southeastern Conference in 1991, Arkansas and Texas had met only twice. Once in the 2000 Cotton Bowl, when Arkansas won 27-6 and in the 2003 football season, when Arkansas stunned the crowd at the Darrell K. Royal Texas Memorial Stadium with a 38-28 win.

With so much at stake, Arkansas fans were ready for another victory when the 'Horns came to Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium for the second meeting of the two-game contract. As early as Wed. Sept. 8, 2004, students camped out in front of Gate 17 at the stadium to ensure front-row seats. They camped in the humid Arkansas weather and played cards to pass the time.

"I slept outside the stadium because I knew it would be a great game," Brittney Ramirez said. "There is so much history behind Arkansas and Texas football."

The week leading up to the game featured many activities designed to build excitement and enthusiasm across campus. And, the pep rally Thurs. Sept. 9, served as the ultimate spirit booster. "Wooo Pig Soovie" and the "Fight Song" could be heard for miles beyond the Chi Omega Greek Theatre. Cheerleaders, mascots, band members and fans alike donned the infamous "Beat Texas" T-shirts that came to symbolize the week.

On Sept. 11, the Longhorns came to Fayetteville for the first time in 15 years for one of the most anticipated games in Razorback football history. The Razorbacks took on the number seven ranked Longhorns but fell 22-20 in the final minutes of battle. Fans were silenced only as Arkansas was intercepted on the last play of the game.

And consequently, the walk back up the hill was a long one.

The game was also the 35th anniversary of the fateful 1969 game. Plans to commemorate the game were cancelled because of fans' objection to honor players from both 1969 teams on Arkansas' field, as the planned celebration would have. Insead, Arkansas honored its 1964 team, which claims a disputed national championship, at halftime.

Fans waited 15 years for the Longhorns to finally come back to Fayetteville. Fans waited in line all day before the game and spent as many as 18 hours at the stadium in the miserable Arkansas sun. And fans would have to patiently wait for the next matchup, not knowing when that day would arrive.

Despite the heartbreak, the energy of the 75,671 fans at Razorback Stadium that night was unparalleled, each fan witnessing 210 years of competitive tradition.

Carolyn Finnie



A student displays her take on the Texas Longhorns at the Pep Rally in a "Longhorn, it's what's for dinner!" T-shirt. In the week leading up to the game, the only things in sight were "Beat Texas!" T-shirts and upside-down Hook 'Em Horns signs.
Photo Courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



A dedicated Razorback fan sleeps outside Donald W. Reynolds Stadium a day before the Sept. 11 game. As many as 50 students set up tents, sleeping bags and lawn chairs and camped outside Gate 17 to ensure front row seats in the student section for the Arkansas-Texas football game.
Photo Courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler

tragedy remembered

Three-year anniversary of 9/11 restored students' faith and unity while honoring those who served time at war

Carolyn Finnie

Every generation experienced life-altering milestones - the attack on Pearl Harbor, the assassination of JFK, the crash of the Challenger. Likewise, the terrorist attacks committed on Sept. 11, 2001 forever changed our generation. It was a date etched into history and a fateful memory forever embedded into our minds.

We all remembered where we were, what we were doing, what thoughts raced through our minds while watching the horrific moments unfold. These emotions forever set this date apart from any other.

Three years had passed since thousands of lives were taken after the devastating terrorist attacks when students, faculty, alumni and the rest of the world sat in horror as the first of two planes crashed into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. The acts of terror left Americans filled with disbelief, tremendous sorrow and unyielding anger.

This year, the Arkansas-Texas game took place on the three-year anniversary of the attacks, providing a time for reflecting on the past and looking ahead toward a brighter future. And the Razorback Marching Band set out to do just that.

To honor those who died in the attacks and those who had since died at war, the Razorback Marching Band performed a commemoration show titled "In Memory of 9/11/01." Prior to the game, F-16s flew over Donald W. Reynolds Stadium to kick off the show. At halftime, Arkansas soldiers representing various military units who served time in Iraq and Afghanistan stood on the field, and a moment of silence was observed for the 12 fallen Arkansans lost to the war in the previous year.

The entire performance required extensive practice and rehearsal.

"Perfect timing was our biggest concern," Razorback Marching Band drum major and senior Charles Frazier said. "The script that was read had been written in such a way that big impact moments in the music would line up with powerful moments in the script."

Band director Timothy Gunter said, "I believed that we had the obligation on the day of 9/11 to take our audience to a place of remembrance and reverence as we try to get them to focus on the memory of the lost, the bravery of our troops, and what they can do as Americans to help."

The Sept. 11 attacks gave Americans a sense of national unity that they had not experienced for generations. And certainly, the impact of the anniversary performance greatly enhanced the spirit at the football game and brought back many emotions.

"It was also our job to bring them back to the football game, the place they have chosen to be and the reason they are there that night," Gunter said. "It is true that this is a serious show in that we are not only remembering a terrible time for our country, but honoring our soldiers and the thousands who lost their lives in this horrible tragedy."

"I was very pleased with the result of the band's hard work," Frazier said. "There were moments just during rehearsals that really touched me and times where the entire band and our staff just knew that on game day we were going to do something very special."

The Razorback Marching Band set out to capture the pride of Americans and to honor our country. In turn, they not only restored students' sense of unity but strengthened it. Students stood united in the stadium amongst our nation's heroes.



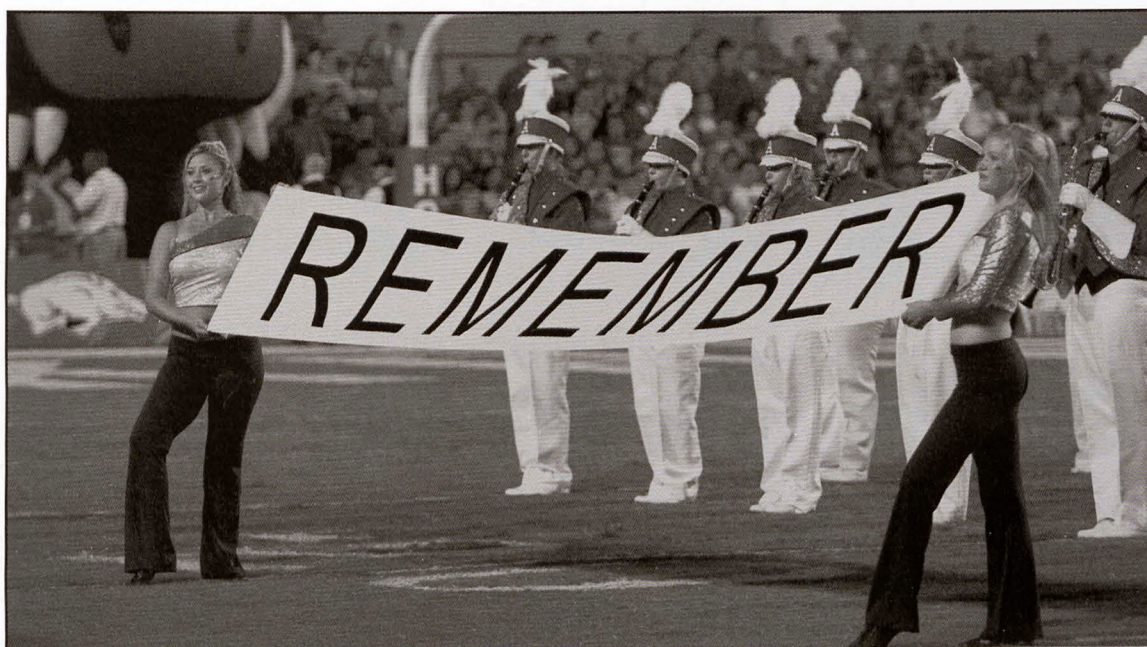
Soldiers representing all of the military branches from Arkansas who served time in Iraq and Afghanistan stand on the field in the Sept. 11 commemoration halftime show. Students honored the soldiers for their courageous service to our country.

Photo Courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



Members of the Razorback flagline display a banner to commemorate Sept. 11. Students stood and honored the 12 Arkansas soldiers who died while serving in Iraq and Afghanistan the previous year with a moment of silence.

Photo Courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



Freshmen say goodbye to home and head for the Hill, anxiously awaiting a new semester and a new way of life

Carolyn Finnie ♦ Emily Milholen

Lines of cars, piles of suitcases, nervous parents and eager freshmen signified move-in day was underway on college campuses across the nation.

Each year at the UA, the miserable August heat, the never-ending staircases and the dilemma of how everything would fit in such a tiny living space plagued freshmen and upperclassmen alike as they headed to the UA for yet another year of classes, bringing each of them one step closer to the closing of this chapter of their lives.

Whether it was an on-campus dorm or an off-campus apartment, parents were forced to say goodbye as they somehow found a way to smile and wave as their cars drove into the distance. Meanwhile, their "babies" anxiously waited to settle in and begin the college experience.

Residence halls opened for students on Aug. 19, 2004, marking the beginning of a terribly hectic few days for new students. Between unpacking, buying books, finding classes and making hundreds of trips to Wal-Mart, students hardly found time to sleep.

One of the benefits of moving in early was the opportunity to meet other new students.

Many students were eager to make new friends by helping others move in to the dorms. One such student was freshman Melissa Myers, who thought the move-in process was "overall pretty successful."

"Move-in seemed very well-organized, although hauling boxes up and down the stairs wasn't much fun," Myers said. "The only

problem was instructing parents where to park their cars."

After days of eager preparation, the arrival of the first day of classes on Aug. 23, 2004 marked the beginning of Welcome Week, a series of activities designed to encourage students to interact with one another, become connected to the campus and learn about student involvement opportunities.

The Academic Convocation served as the official welcome for freshmen. This annual event was held at Bud Walton Arena.

There was also a luau at Pomfret Honors Quarters, as well as a Welcome Back Picnic.

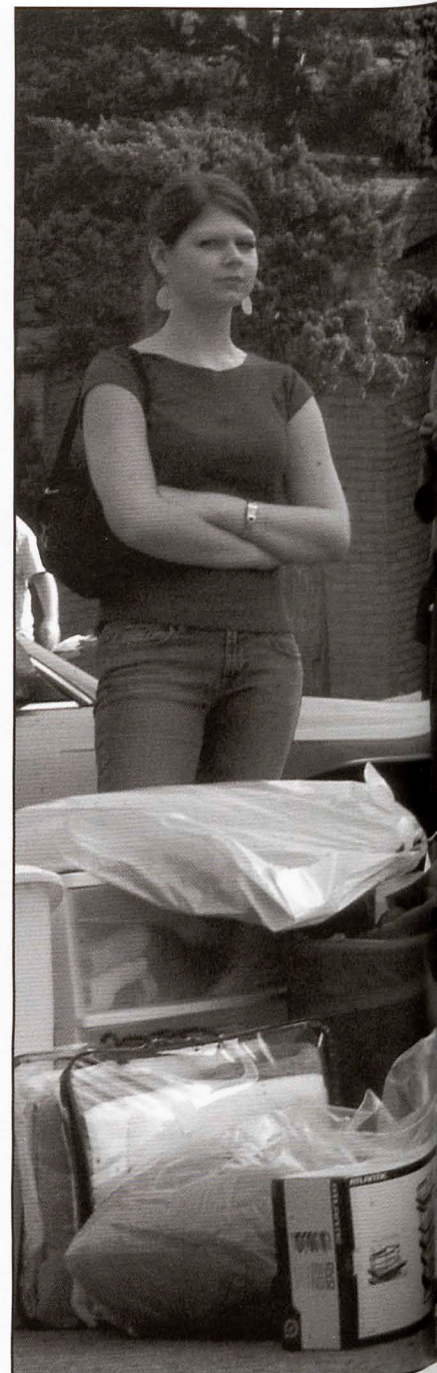
Freshmen learned to call the hogs at the annual freshman pep rally, which was held in the Greek Theater on Aug. 26, 2004. The resounding sounds of the band and the voices echoing across campus signaled to upperclassmen that the freshmen had arrived.

By the end of Welcome Week, new students were finally settled in and filled with the Razorback spirit.

Freshmen, who were required to live on-campus, learned the basics of college life during their time in the dorms: order pizza like a pro, sleep until dinnertime, wear shower shoes, procrastinate at all costs.

Despite complaints of cramped space and annoying roommates, the dorms provided an opportunity for students to feel a part of the UA campus and to become one with the community.

The dorms were more than just places to eat, sleep and study. They were a lifestyle. An unforgettable experience like no other.



Two students and their families wait for help to arrive outside Humphreys Hall during move-in week. Despite the humid August heat, the move-in weekend went smoothly, and students were settled into the dorms just in time for classes to begin.

Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



Students wait in line for free pizza at the Union mall during Welcome Week. Various activities, including the annual Convocation and Burger Bash, were planned for students to help ring in the new semester and adjust to living on campus.

Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



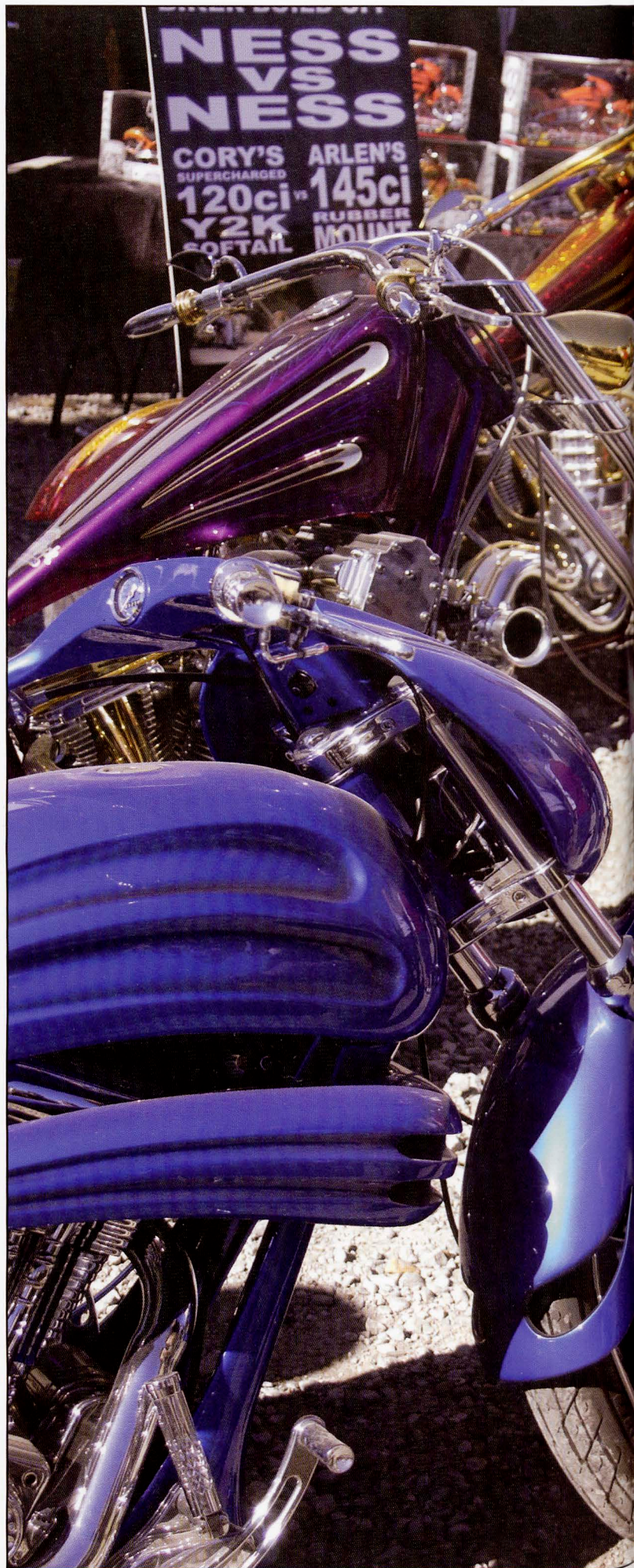


A student closely examines a motorcycle in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Arkansas Avenue. Because Dickson Street was so crowded, many bikers lined up along other streets on campus.

Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler

A student grills a rack of ribs in an afternoon barbeque contest. The delicious barbeque lured many UA students to Dickson Street over the weekend in search of a change from the everyday selections in Brough or the Union.

Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler





Motorcycle enthusiasts crowd the Dickson District each fall for one unforgettable ride

Carolyn Finnie ♦ Laura Haynie ♦ Emily Milholen

Bikes revving down Dickson. Live music blaring from the amplifiers. Ribs basking in the afternoon sun. Once a year, UA students shared their domain and welcomed bikers and babes to gather on the Hill.

Each fall, thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts traveled from all across the nation, lining Dickson Street to see motorcycles, hear music and eat barbeque.

The 5th Annual Bikes, Blues and BBQ Festival was held the weekend of Sept. 28, 2004 in Fayetteville.

The 620-mile ride started in Huntsville, Ala., continued to Memphis, Tenn. and ran through Branson, Mo. before groups finally arrived in Fayetteville on the last day of the event.

Other motorcyclists began rolling into town on Wednesday to participate in the numerous events associated with the festival.

The brightly shimmering bikes and leather-clad riders were not the typical sights among the weekend college crowd. These elements sent UA students swarming the Dickson area for quality entertainment of a different sort.

UA students attempted to somehow fit in with the festival's crowd as a means of gaining respect from the tough-looking visitors. Women searched frantically for leather mini-skirts, while men tied handkerchiefs around their heads.

If visitors were unable to find apparel before the weekend, there was no need to worry. On every corner, vendors set up shop, selling everything from Harley Davidson T-shirts to leather chaps and jackets.

This year, special attractions

included stunt riders in the Globe of Death, and the Dyno Tester, a simulated track which measures a bike's horsepower and other performance features.

Other activities for bikers included the Poker Run, a parade from the Northwest Arkansas Mall to Dickson Street, as well as countless bike shows, contests and a ride to Arkansas' wine region.

Portions of the festival were even televised nationally, as The Discovery Channel's program "Biker Build-off," used the event to film the season's last episode. Each builder was allotted ten days to assemble a custom motorcycle. The Bikes, Blues and BBQ fans were then given the task of voting for their favorite custom bike.

The free festival grew from about 700 bikers in the first year to 25,000 this year, not to mention the 125,000 non-bikers that attended the festival.

The size of the crowd was unimaginable, considering the size of the Dickson area. As bikes lined the main streets closest to the events, spectators were forced to park what seemed like miles away.

Without doubt, Bikes, Blues and BBQ offered something for everyone. Young or old, rich or poor, Harley, Chopper or moped, the festival bridged the gaps between generations and lifestyles.

Dickson Street, the striking setting for the festival was surely one of the driving forces behind the event's success.

And although Dickson was always a colorful place for UA students to roam, Bikes, Blues and BBQ brought extra flavor that everyone looked forward to each fall.

easy rider

Northwest Quad opens, marking the completion of the first new residence hall since the 1960s

Carolyn Finnie ♦ Laura Haynie ♦ Emily Milholen

All 600 beds that accompanied the Northwest Quadrant housing complex were reserved within six hours on the first day of housing reservations. If nothing else, this fact told exactly how high the demand was to snatch a spot in the new dorm.

The Northwest Quad was a multi-use suite-style facility consisting of four residence halls, a computer lab, faculty and staff apartments, classrooms, meeting rooms, lounges and a dining hall.

The Quad, the first suite-style hall ever built at the UA, was also the first new residence hall to be constructed on the UA campus since Pomfret Hall was built in the late 1960s.

Students had the option of living in two, three- or four-bedroom suites. And all students who lived in the Quad enjoyed many amenities not typically found in on-campus housing, some not even found off-campus.

The complex also housed the new 380-seat dining hall, which featured market-style dining.

But living the life of luxury always came at a high price. Living costs for one year in the Quad totaled \$4,865, ranking the new complex number one in living expenses on-campus, almost \$1,700 more than what it cost to live in the second highest dorm, Gregson. Even students who received Chancellor's Scholarships were forced to pay out of their pockets if they wanted to live in style.

However, for many students, the high price tag was worth the numerous features the dorm had to offer.

"Living in the Quad is so convenient," sophomore Clark Watson said. "It's so nice to have a computer lab, a cafeteria and still be near the center of campus."

Living on-campus for the second year in a row, the Quad had everything Watson was looking for.

"It was either the Quad or off-campus," he

said.

The state-of-the-art facility was dedicated during a public ceremony and ribbon cutting on Nov. 12, 2004.

Despite the fuss over the loss of parking spaces during the construction process, the highly-anticipated completion of the Quad provided a stylish, architecturally pleasing addition to campus, and a new home for students wishing to remain on-campus.

luxurious living

The dorm featured private, locked bedrooms and closets, carpeted bedrooms and common areas, telephone and ethernet connections in each room, and premier cable plans, including HBO. The three and four-bedroom suites even offered two bathrooms per unit. Another appeal was the fact that the building remained open all year, even during academic breaks, when the majority of other dorms were closed.





The cafeteria connected to the Northwest Quad is able to accommodate up to 380 people. The facility was the choice dining center of on-campus students.

Photo by Sophia Keene

The Quad is located on Maple Street, next to the new Health Center. The housing facility was the first suite-style residency constructed on the UA campus.

Photo by Sophia Keene



Front-row fans in the student section of Reynolds Razorback Stadium cheer for the home team and show their Razorback spirit by painting "Hogs" on their chests. Despite the 20-14 loss, true fans showed their enthusiasm and energy throughout the game. Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler

Fan-favorite and UA alumnus Willie Oates is pinned with a corsage before the Homecoming game. This year, alumni gathered before the game, and former cheerleaders and band members performed as part of the halftime show. Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



The Homecoming Court was Rebekah Davis, Jamie Fotioo, Queen Megan Cardwell, Alexis Hurdle and Marlena Sweeney.





cominghome

Homecoming festivities unite students and alumni with strong sense of spirit and tradition

As UA alumni gathered in Fayetteville for the annual Homecoming game, they showed that there truly was “no place like home.”

The theme for the 2004 Homecoming – “Nothing Runs Like a Razorback” – embodied the pride of the students, faculty and alumni at the University of Arkansas.

Eighty-two years of Homecoming pride ensured that each year’s celebration remained full of tradition.

The Student Alumni Board Homecoming Committee took on the task of organizing the week’s activities leading up to the Arkansas-Georgia game, in conjunction with the Arkansas Alumni Association and various other Registered Student Organizations.

Festivities kicked off at the beginning of the week with a “Grillin’ the Dawgs” cookout in front of the Arkansas Union. Greek houses and residence halls competed in the “Sty’lize Your Lawn” contest, and eighty-four teams competed in the annual “Pig Skin Classic” flag football tournament.

On the Thursday before the big game, the “Pig Pen Party” was held at George’s, as Arkansas’ most outrageous fans competed for the ultimate title of the “Rowdy Fan.”

Not all of the Homecoming events were about celebrating the Hogs. Homecoming also included a philanthropic cause, as 264 units of blood were donated to the American Red Cross through a campus-wide blood drive.

The week culminated Friday with the annual “Hog Stampede

Parade,” with members from 36 organizations riding floats down Dickson Street, despite the rain that eventually caused the cancellation of the scheduled pep rally. Drenched by the chilly downpour, cheerleaders, representatives from the Greek Houses and Residence Halls, the Homecoming Court and Tusk proudly marched in the parade.

At halftime of the game, alumni cheerleaders and band members were present as the Homecoming Court was escorted across the field. The 2004 Homecoming Court was: Queen Megan Cardwell and her court, Rebekah Davis, Jamie Fotioo, Alexis Hurdle and Marlena Sweeney.

“What an experience to walk down the 50-yard line in Donald W. Reynolds Stadium in front of around 70,000 people while representing a university that means so much to you,” Jamie Fotioo said.

Fotioo, whose mother was on the court in 1972, valued the tradition and honor of being nominated for the 2004 court.

“The University of Arkansas has a focus on tradition and pride,” Fotioo said. “I think the largest part of Homecoming Week concerns gathering alumni and current students together to celebrate the great institution that is the UA.”

Although the Razorbacks fell to the Bulldogs 20-14, Razorback spirit remained visible across campus. And the enthusiastic alumni showed students that neither time nor age would diminish the pride and spirit of a true Razorback.

Carolyn Finn



Freshmen prepare for the day's events. At ROCK Camp, incoming students learned how to be successful during college and became better acquainted with the UA.

Courtesy Photo



As part of the ROCK Camp session, freshmen take part in a rafting trip on the Illinois River. The rafting trip was one of the many activities designed to help students meet one another before move-in day in August.

Courtesy Photo

ROCK Camp provides chance for new students to meet others and adjust to college life

Carolyn Finnie

Being accepted to college was no easy task. And even more difficult were the challenges facing incoming freshmen once they arrived: meeting new people, adjusting to the freedom and finding a balance between school and play.

ROCK Camp, a division within the First Year Experience program, was designed to help incoming students become acclimated to the college lifestyle.

ROCK Camp, which stands for Razorback Outreach for Community Knowledge, was founded in 2002 in response to the student retention problem between first- and second-year students. The UA's goal of raising the retention percentage was focused around FYE. FYE looked at model programs across the country and developed ROCK Camp as an opportunity to reach out to new students. As a result, the UA's retention rate had increased 15 percent.

Although the first ROCK Camp trip in 2002 drew only 67 students, approximately 500 students attended the camps that took place in two sessions prior to the beginning of the 2004 fall semester, on Aug. 10 and 11 and Aug. 20 and 21 in Welling, Okla. Most students were incoming freshmen; however, the program was open to transfer students, as well.

"Over time, FYE would like to serve the whole freshman class," said senior Kelsey Bunker, assistant director of ROCK Camp.

At ROCK Camp, students learned tips for having a successful college experience through a series of lectures on stress, time management and career choices

and presentations by motivational speakers. Their experiences during the two-day sessions also gave new students the opportunity to learn about the UA tradition. Students also participated in a rafting trip on the Illinois River.

"Some students aren't successful their first year in college, and Rock Camp provides an opportunity to interact not only with other incoming students but also with faculty and upperclassmen to help and inform the students," said Shailen Singh, associate director of FYE and ROCK Camp.

The most challenging obstacles students learned to overcome at ROCK Camp were "the transition of leaving your home and the shock of coming into interacting with others," Bunker said.

"Not only can students build friendships with other incoming students but also learn inside tricks to being successful," Singh said. "Students can develop relationships and learn traditions, instilling a sense of pride in being a Razorback."

Beyond the ROCK Camp experience, FYE also offered classes as electives to freshmen. These classes were taught by professors throughout the campus' colleges and departments. They were designed as a means of offering assistance throughout new students' first year at the UA, building on the foundations that were laid at ROCK Camp. Core elements included time management and health.

As the size of the incoming class grew each year, FYE helped to ensure a successful transition for all.

boosting
success

LECTORAL
★ VOTES
270 NEEDED
BUSH 249
KERRY 195

731 42%



FOST.
STRALIAN

UA students Whitney Haynes and Jeff Hobson grieve as they watch the final results of the 2004 presidential election on an overhead TV. Haynes and Hobson gathered with other members of the Young Democrats organization for a watch party at Sodie's Bar and Grill. Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



While some students celebrated the “W,” others looked to the future with heavy hearts and troubled minds

Emily Milholen

UA students watched and waited as did the rest of America. With anticipation and emotion running high, students gathered with friends and tuned their televisions to the news channels. The campus was on fire - divided down the middle in terms of who should win, but in agreement on the fact that all students should be involved.

For many students, 2004 was the first major election in which they could vote. So perhaps the desire to perform their patriotic duty was many students' driving force. But even more than that, students were concerned about the state of our country and the direction in which it was headed. Some students believed in and supported President Bush and his plan for our nation, while many other students believed it was time for a change.

But regardless of political affiliation, one thing was certain: students at the UA were passionate, involved and interested in the 2004 election. For weeks prior to the arrival of Election Day, students encouraged one another to become involved, to help determine the future of America - to vote.

The campus embraced the election and made it as painless as possible for students to participate in the process. Months before the election, student organizations set up booths on campus reminding students to register to vote and providing the necessary forms to make the task simple and fast.

The Democracy on Wheels program went even further to ease the burden of getting to the polls that on-campus students sometimes faced. The program ran buses between campus and the Washington County Courthouse and was a big hit with members of the on-campus population who wanted to vote early and evade the long lines on Election Day.

election '04

The political spirit was alive on the UA campus far beyond the realm of encouraging voter participation. The Young Democrats and College Republicans held political debates prior to the election and watch parties on Election Night. The Associated Student Government even conducted a mock election, in which John Kerry won by a narrow margin - 623 students for Kerry; 548 for Bush, showing exactly how divided the student body actually was.

And when it was all said and done, and the final votes were counted, the campus was just as divided as when it had all began.

While some students celebrated President Bush's victory, others cried. And the following day as students watched Kerry concede and Bush accept another term in office, the campus was quiet. The sense of division was more apparent than ever - the campus mocked the torn nation. And students' faces, both the joyful and the somber, said what words could not express.



Campus Divided

UA Mock
Presidential Election

51%
623 Students voted for
John Kerry

45%
548 Students voted for
George W. Bush

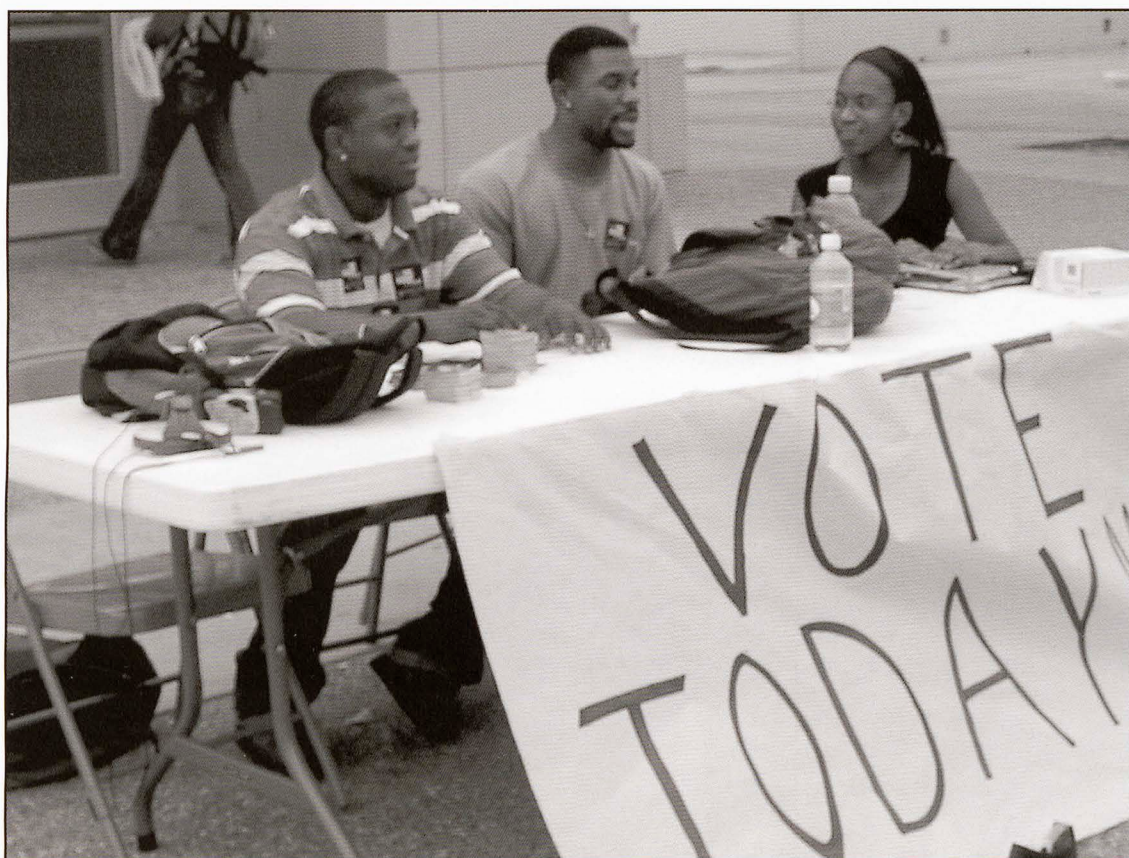
Poll results based on 1,199 votes
Source: Associated Student Government

Sophomore Megan Bright urges UA students to vote early through the Democracy on Wheels program. The program ran buses between campus and the Washington County Courthouse, providing students with an easy way to vote early and evade long waits at the polls.

Photo courtesy of the
Arkansas Traveler

Students sit at a booth set up to encourage fellow students to vote. Various RSOs set up weeks before Election Day in order to make the process of registering and voting smoother for members of the UA community.

Photo courtesy of the
Arkansas Traveler





College Republicans smile as they watch the reports come in from the last states on Election Night. Members of the organization celebrated President Bush's victory well into the morning hours.

Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



Jessica Rogers, a member of the Young Democrats, reacts in despair as it appears that President Bush will be re-elected. As Election Night moved into the following morning and the outcome became increasingly evident, democratic students lost hope and hung their heads in the midst of defeat.

Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler

Renovations to landmarks on Dickson Street and the Square cause change of character in historic downtown district

A gateway to the UA, Dickson Street, located in the heart of downtown Fayetteville, remained a long-standing hot spot for live entertainment and the ultimate nightlife.

On any given night, the familiar faces of friends and classmates could be found in any number of bars or restaurants in the area. The street, unique to the UA community, served as a place to relax and take a break from the stresses of student life.

The downtown area was home to a unique blend of restaurants, bars and retail venues. A visitor could buy shoes at Flying Possum or Snap Dragon, grab a cup of coffee at Common Grounds, see a play at the Walton Arts Center, swing by U.S. Pizza for a slice, sing karaoke at Uno Uno's or have a brewski at Brewski's.

Even the commercial bank, Bank of Fayetteville, converted the old train station for use as a branch in the area. The bank transformed their branch as a means of conforming to the charm of Dickson Street.

However, it was apparent that Fayetteville's downtown area experienced a rebirth. New buildings were being constructed alongside the renovated 19th century buildings that were being converted into restaurants, boutiques and antique shops. More and more, alumni returned to visit, only to find that the venues they loved had been replaced.

Most recently, Dickson Street suffered a loss after the demise of

two long-standing live music venues that attracted many UA students. Dave's on Dickson closed, while Chester's Place transformed into the swanky cocktail bar, Stir, which does not provide live music.

Adjacent to Stir, the former favorite restaurant, Ozark Brewing Co., reopened as the Hog Haus Brewing Co.

At the end of Dickson, Jerry's Restaurant, the long-time favorite breakfast diner closed after many years of service to Razorback fans.

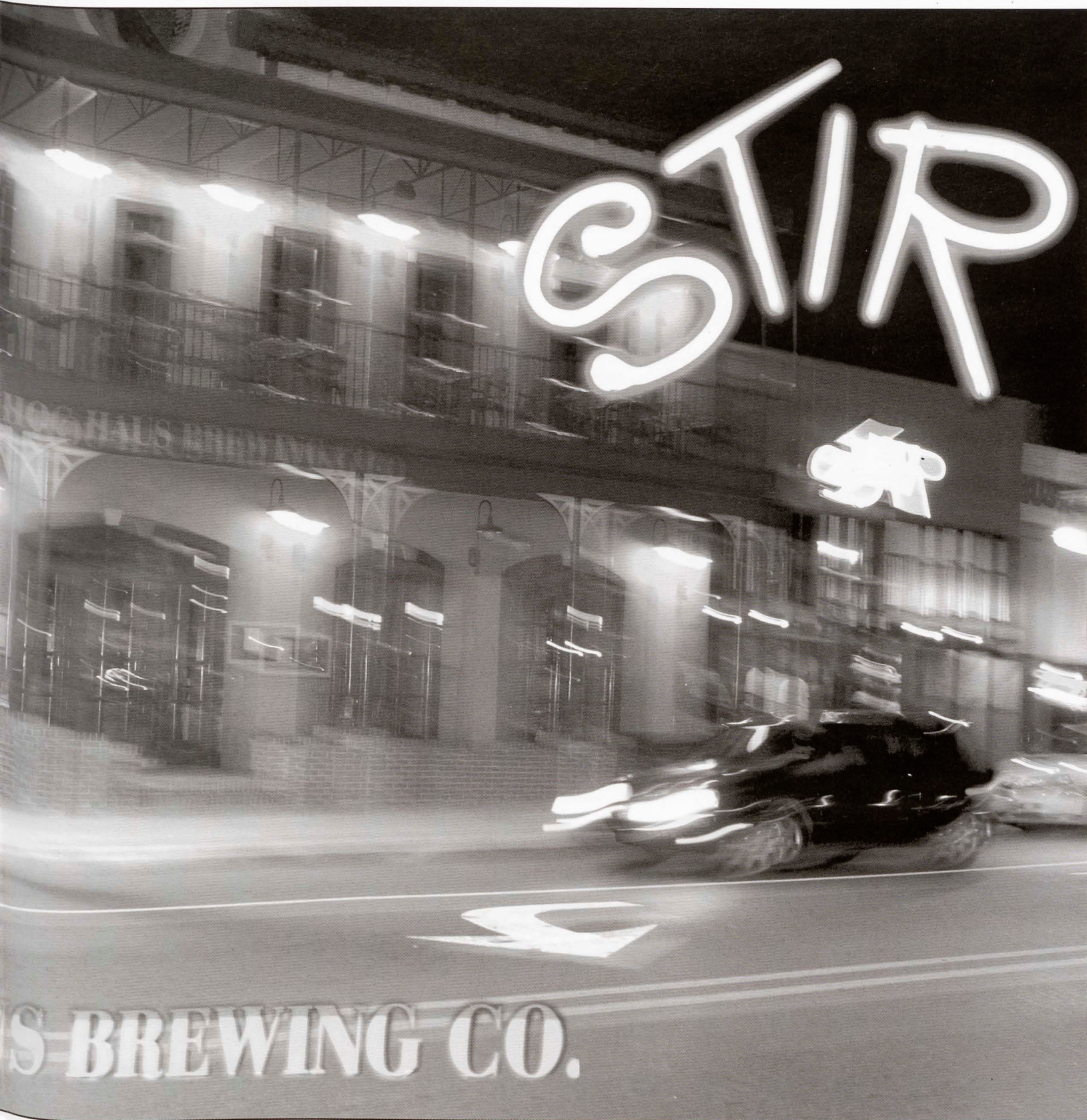
Just a couple of blocks over, the Square offered unique charm as well. The historic core of downtown Fayetteville, the Square was home to noteworthy sights such as the Old Washington County Courthouse and Jail and the historic Walker-Stone House, the oldest home in Fayetteville.

On the Square, Sodie's Fountain and Grill opened in the former post office building that previously housed Hog City.

Undoubtedly, the downtown area and Dickson Street were the most unique parts of Fayetteville, home to countless symbols of Razorback tradition.

As Fayetteville continued to experience more growth, high-rise buildings, upscale apartment lofts, restaurants, retail shops and offices were sure to appear. The town could become a suburbia, full of shopping centers and strip malls, but the only reminders of Fayetteville's historic charm would be found on Dickson Street and the Square.





Two new venues on Dickson, Hog Haus Brewing Co. and Stir are already popular with the student crowd. Although many student hang-outs on Dickson closed during the year, new restaurants and bars had the potential to become the new favorites.
Photo by Vance Green



Students try their hand at a table game at the Friday Night Live event, Casino Night. The event was a huge success and gave students the opportunity to branch out from the typical poker games played by college students.

Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Traveler



Many students turn to gambling as a means of entertainment and an easy way to make money

Carolyn Finnie ♦ Emily Milholen

All a student needed to buy-in was \$5. Some bluffing skills would come in handy too, that was if winning was in order. And from there, if the cards fell right and the stars lined up just so, a student could potentially live off of the proceeds from a single night at the poker table - gas, food, the weekend - the game of chance could pay for it all.

The chips were stacked high as UA students spent hours burning holes in their pockets, setting aside homework in favor of playing their hand at one of many variations of the age-old game.

Poker tournaments were held at greek houses, apartments and dorm rooms alike. Even Grubs had a weekly poker tournament. And although there were many variations, Texas Hold 'Em became the mainstream poker game across our campus, largely because of the game's rising level of media exposure. The fascination of winning money as well as bragging rights through this game of both luck and skill were the driving forces behind the undying poker craze.

Hold 'Em was an old game with rising popularity. The craze became evident when the UA held campus-wide intramural Hold 'Em tournaments in October. The game was also all the rage at the Friday Night Live event, Casino Night, sponsored by the office of Student Involvement and Leadership and the Resident's Interhall Congress.

Heightened attention on television brought the game into American homes on a weekly, sometimes even nightly, basis. Students stud-

ied players in tournaments televised on ESPN, The Travel Channel and Bravo, hoping to improve their game by carefully watching the pros.

The influence of the Internet also helped in boosting the game's popularity with students. Serious players learned to hone their poker skills by playing in online poker tournaments. In this case, students only needed a credit or debit card number to challenge online players from all over the world.

Gambling allowed students two luxuries - luxuries that typically could not be found in the same place. The sport gave students time to relax, to socialize, to take a break from the monotony of going to classes and cramming for tests. But even more importantly, many students opted to play for the possibility of winning some easy money. After all, not many UA students were lucky enough to find jobs they enjoyed as much as sitting around the kitchen table playing cards until five in the morning.

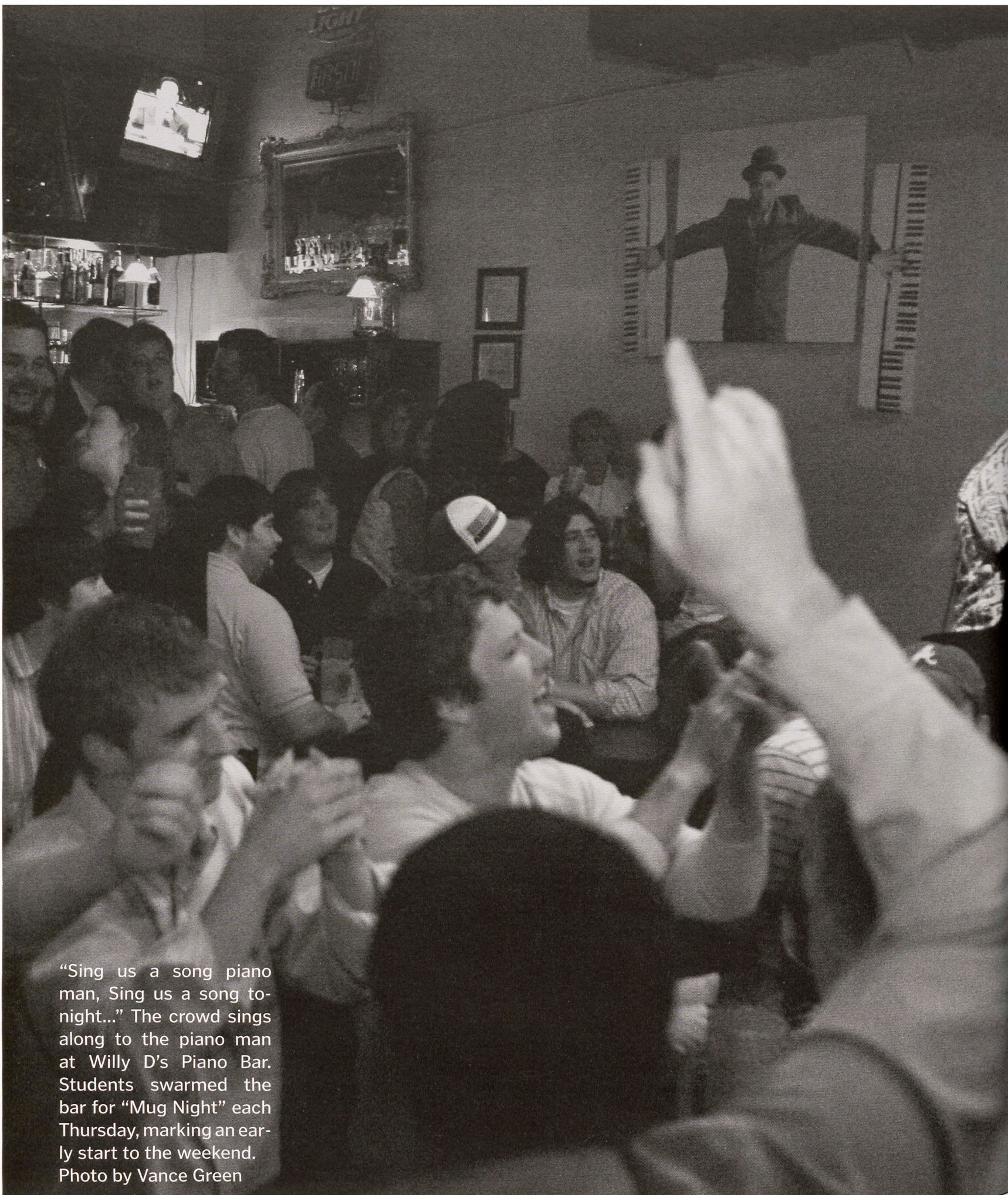
It was a hobby, the game of choice for many students at the UA. And on any given night, somebody would win - and somebody would lose. For the winners, it often meant dinner out instead of Brough, rent for the next month or an extra night on the town. And for the losers, one could only hope that the money lost was set aside for entertainment rather than for rent or gas.

Whatever the outcome, students played on. The unpredictable nature of the game kept players coming back for more.

risky
business

Two students put on their poker faces during a game at the Friday Night Live event, Casino Night. While many students played just for fun, others took the game seriously and set the stakes high.

Photo courtesy of the
Arkansas Traveler



"Sing us a song piano man, Sing us a song to-night..." The crowd sings along to the piano man at Willy D's Piano Bar. Students swarmed the bar for "Mug Night" each Thursday, marking an early start to the weekend. Photo by Vance Green



cheapthrills

Thursday nights amounted to all play and no work for students who looked forward to the cheap deals on Dickson Street

Thursday night had finally arrived. Your first class Friday was at 8:30 a.m. and you had a five-page paper due at 11:30. Where were you? Most likely, you were not pulling an all-nighter at the Union computer lab or even researching at Mullins.

As it was common in many college towns, the trend of going out on Thursday night was no different here in Fayetteville.

Always on a quest for the best nightlife, UA students found trendy spots to catch a break from the monotony of their school week by going out Thursday nights ... or just about any other school night for that matter.

Many students headed to Dickson Street on Thursdays to kick off their weekend and to take advantage of the great deals. Whether it was \$1 drafts at George's, Ladies Night at Gypsy or College Night at Big Daddy's, students swarmed Dickson Street looking for the best bang for their buck.

And they were sure to find it only seconds away from campus. As bar owners searched for ways to increase revenues, the deals they offered enticed students to begin their weekends one night early.

"There was always a party on Thursday nights, guaranteed," Austin Kassler said. "Dickson Street was the place to be really any night of the week."

Dickson venues also provided a great place to listen to live music throughout the week. Local bands such as Six Hung Sprung and Lucero, and more recognized artists like Pat Green, Cross Canadian Ragweed and Ingram Hill played at venues such as Dickson Street Theatre, George's Majestic Lounge, The Gypsy and J.R.'s

Lightbulb Club.

Some students selected one weeknight to visit a favorite spot, while others frequented the hot spots much more often.

Perhaps the largest crowd on any given Thursday night could be found at Willy D's Dueling Piano Bar for \$1 mug night.

Students crowded the bar with 64 oz. mugs from Wal-Mart, well worth their \$3 price. The only stipulations were containers had to have handles and could not have spouts.

Senior Ruth McGinnis was one student who kept going back to Willy D's on Thursday nights, specifically for the mug night special.

"I went out a lot of Thursday nights, pretty much for the \$1 mug night at Willy D's," she said.

Starting the weekend early may have seemed irresponsible to some, but ingenious to other. Most students learned how to have fun and still somehow manage their time over the course of each week.

It was not uncommon for UA students to schedule all of their classes Monday through Thursday to ensure a free Friday and, in short, a three-day weekend. Those with that advantage not only used it for their late nights and sleep-filled mornings but also to accomplish tasks, errands and homework.

And while everyone on campus dreaded the arrival of yet another Monday, students graciously went to their classes, at least for the first four days of the week, waiting for Thursday night to roll back around. And when that anxiously-awaited night finally arrived, UA students always found their friends and classmates on Dickson, repeating the neverending cycle of Thursday night in a college town.

Carolyn Finnie

Opening of Pat Walker Health Center and Harmon Avenue Parking Facility marks new phase of growth for UA community

Carolyn Finnie

As the UA planned for development and growth in both the immediate and distant future, two brand new facilities opened, serving students, faculty and staff while, at the same time, enhancing the campus.

The Pat Walker Health Center was a multi-service collegiate health care facility. The health center was made possible by a generous gift from the Willard and Pat Walker Charitable Foundation. The 36,000-square-foot facility was 80 percent larger than the old building.

Speakers at the dedication and ribbon cutting were UA system president Alan Sugg, Gary George, chairman of the UA Board of Trustees, UA Chancellor John A. White and other UA officials and students.

Following the ceremony, guests were led on a guided tour, and portions of each facility were open for public viewing.

Another addition to the campus started when construction began March 10, 2003, on the Harmon Avenue Parking Facility, the new south parking deck on campus.

Upon completion, the nine-level concrete facility housed well over 2,000 cars.

fine additions

The center was constructed to house the Primary Medical Clinic, Women's Health Clinic, Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), Health Promotion and Education Services, Allergy/Immunization Clinic, Clinical Laboratory Services, Radiological Services and a pharmacy for use by all members of the UA community. Additionally, the new facility housed a health education multipurpose room which was used for classes, workshops, programs and informal gatherings.

"A key University of Arkansas goal is to enroll 22,500 students by the year 2010," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Johnetta Cross Brazzell said. "With that increased enrollment, the need for an expanded health center that's easily accessible by all members of our campus community and more on-campus housing options is even greater."

Upon completion, the facility was dedicated Nov. 12, during a public ceremony held in the Elizabeth Phillips Stewart Atrium.

The capacity of the facility eased the ever-present parking problem on campus.

The garage used a post-tension type construction, with heights of over 11 feet in most places, and an open-center shaft to provide opportunities for additional light and ventilation. The construction included three elevators and a two-story transit facility, complete with ground-level lease space for retail and commercial development.

The south campus parking deck was one of three decks planned for completion by 2010. All three decks were needed to provide increased parking for faculty, staff and students for the planned growth of campus and to compensate for the removal of surface parking lots close to the campus for future academic and residential facilities.

Amidst the shaking buildings and resounding explosions during the periods of construction, students were overall pleased with the end results, especially the solution to the parking congestion.



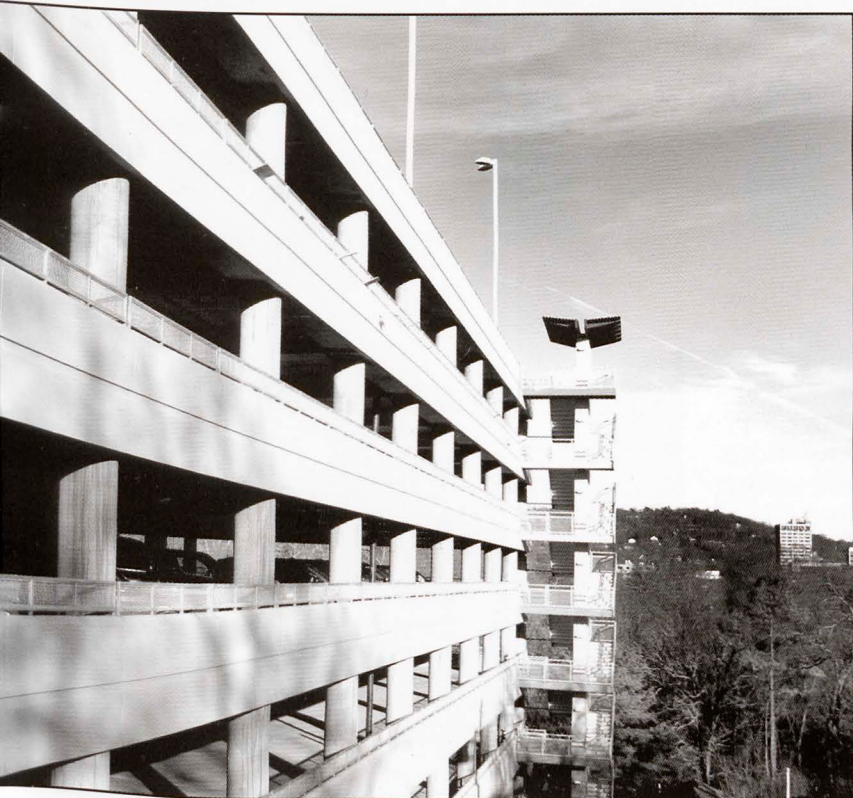


Pat Walker cuts the ribbon at the dedication ceremony for the Pat Walker Health Center in November. The ribbon cutting ceremony marked the completion and opening of the new health center that served the entire UA community.

Photo by Sophia Keene

The Harmon Avenue Parking Facility, the largest parking deck in Arkansas, stands nine levels high and houses over 2,000 cars. The construction of the first of three decks to be built on campus took approximately two years to complete.

Photo by Vance Green



Students strive for healthy bodies and better eating habits while facing obstacles along the way to success

Carolyn Finnie

Whether it resulted in the “freshman 15” or it was actually closer to 30, late night trips to Wendy’s eventually caught up with UA students. More than ever, this was a year of health consciousness.

Even though students said proper eating and adequate exercise seemed to be more easily attained at school rather than at home, students faced plenty of obstacles on-campus that prevented them from effectively achieving health goals.

The lure of fast food as the result of limited dining hall hours and repetitive food selection coupled with video games and late-night cramming sessions led some students toward inactive and unhealthy lifestyles.

On-campus students had to learn to choose the healthier foods offered at the cafeterias rather than the pizza, hamburgers and fries offered every lunch and dinner.

Lunch was especially a problem for off-campus students, for which the Union Food Court was practically the only option.

center with multiple cardiovascular machines, a wide variety of free and machine weights, an indoor track, basketball and racquetball courts and an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

The best part about the HPER, besides its state-of-the-art equipment and wide variety of activities, was that it was free to students. All students needed were their student IDs to enjoy almost everything the HPER had to offer free-of-charge.

The Intramural/Recreational Sports Program also offered a variety of activities designed to encourage students to become more active. The program had several program areas designed to meet the recreational needs of students, including fitness/wellness, intramural sports, outdoor connections and special events.

Specific to those who wished to become more active through exercise, the fitness/wellness program provided opportunities and assistance to participants who wanted to be involved in a personal exercise program. The program helped

participants develop habits for healthy lifestyles.

“Staying active

is important to me,” Brian Hirshy said. “I exercise about three times a week and race mountain bikes.”

Whether it was lifting weights, playing racquetball or taking a pilates class, New Year’s resolutions, holiday weight gain and spring break plans motivated students to hit the gym. With holiday indulgence looming over their heads and summer creeping closer, students were always eager to get in better shape, and the HPER, with its convenient location and free access, was the perfect place to do just that.

hperactive

Diets such as Atkins, South Beach and TrimSpa became synonymous with the latest health and diet trends that consumed some student’s lives, especially with the ever-present trend to shed the pounds for a New Year’s resolution.

For physical activity, the HPER offered a free place for students to lift weights and run on treadmills.

The building provided state-of-the-art exercise equipment and other fitness services seven days a week.

The HPER had a large fitness





Senior Jackson Purcell works the weight resistance machine at the HPER fitness center. Purcell took full advantage of working out at the HPER every week. Photo by Vance Green

Sophomore Jon Champagne attempts the bouldering wall at the Outdoor Connections Center. The OCC had both a climbing and a bouldering wall for students to test their skills indoors and even offered the equipment needed for outdoor adventures.

Photo by Vance Green





climbinghigh

The Outdoor Connection Center was the place for students to relieve stress and get in touch with the great outdoors

No prior experience was needed for students to enjoy the perks of outdoor adventure at the Outdoor Connection Center, located in the HPER. The OCC offered everything from climbing and bouldering walls to weekend adventures, clinics and equipment rental.

Rock climbing became an increasingly popular sport among UA students because of the overall mental and physical challenge this thrilling adventure gave them.

On weeknights, students headed down the hill for a try at the OCC's 2,000-square-foot climbing wall, complete with 13 stations that kept climbers of all levels challenged and entertained.

Adjacent to the rock wall was the bouldering wall, a sport in which no harness or ropes were required. All climbing equipment, including harnesses, belay devices and climbing shoes, were available for check-out at the wall at no additional cost.

At the OCC, students learned the fundamentals of climbing and met others who shared their passion for the outdoors.

"I started climbing around a year-and-a-half ago with my friend Patrick Moss who now works for the climbing wall," sophomore Jon Champagne said.

And the OCC was not only limited to the climbing walls. Students participated in weekend trips and even week-long trips sponsored by the center. A backpacking trip along the Buffalo River Trail had students hiking 20 miles in one weekend to see the beauty that this scenic wonder had to offer. The center also offered alternatives to typical spring break trips, including one at the Great Smoky Mountains near Elkmont, N.C.

If students didn't have the nec-

essary equipment for the outdoors, the OCC offered the option of renting camping, sporting and water sporting equipment - everything from tents to canoes, wet suits and disk golf sets.

"They offer the best deals for students who need equipment for camping," Champagne said. "I always get tents, bags or anything else from there."

For those who enjoyed going outdoors for their fitness needs, the OCC offered a variety of classes, activities and equipment to help students enjoy a positive outdoor experience.

Clinics, such as the kayak roll clinic, the fly fishing seminar and the lead climbing clinic, enabled students to hone their skills and encouraged them to use this knowledge outdoors.

With his experience, Champagne found many great places to climb and practice.

"There are also some fun places close to town, like Devil's Den, where you can find some fun places to boulder," he said.

Ultimately, the OCC arranged for students to experience the thrill of rock climbing and other outdoor activities, such as backpacking, white-water rafting and camping opportunities, all while encouraging students to stay fit.

"The OCC is great ... the staff is very personable, and they get to know you by name pretty quickly," Champagne said. "It is one of the few places on campus where I can hangout and feel at home with a lot of people, some I don't even know."

Through workshops, clinics and back-country trips, students mastered the skills necessary to safely enjoy all that Mother Nature had to offer.

Carolyn Finnie

Senior Jackson Yandell takes sandwich orders while working the night shift at Jimmy John's Subs on Dickson Street. The locality of the restaurant made this a popular part-time job opportunity where UA students could earn extra money.

Photo by Vance Green

Junior Matt Swenson drives a zamboni machine over the ice skating rink at the Jones Center in Springdale. One of the most unique part-time jobs around, Swenson found his job an enjoyable and easy way to make money.

Photo by Vance Green





Students juggle local part-time jobs and class to pay the bills and earn some extra spending money

Carolyn Finnie

While countless students worked their way through college as mall employees and waiters, other students found more creative and unusual ways to earn money. Many students found that sticking with their part-time gigs would help them when it came time to start their careers.

Senior Jackson Yandell had worked at Jimmy John's Gourmet Subs on Dickson Street since it first opened in January 2003. Working two-to-three nights per week required excellent time management skills.

"It can be a little challenging to juggle school and a job, but it teaches you discipline and keeps you moving," Yandell said. "Plus, the money's worth it."

Indeed, the money was usually worth it, for any kind of job. Students were eager to accept just about anything for some extra money, even including the donation of plasma. Plasma advertisements could be found weekly in the Arkansas Traveler, complete with coupons for students to bring.

In general, students burned holes in their pockets, spending money ever so quickly. Expenses constantly added up.

Managing money seemed like an easy task, yet it proved to be one of much difficulty.

According to Harris Interactive's "360 College Outlook Explorer Study," the average college student had about \$287 to spend on discretionary items (anything other than tuition, books, room and board) per month, or about \$3,444 per year.

Overall, students spent more than \$11 billion a year on snacks and beverages and \$4 billion on personal care products.

In addition to those figures, students spent \$3 billion on CDs and DVDs, a large portion of their spending money.

If anything, money and time were two things students had to learn to manage on their own.

"When I first started there, I lived in an apartment and the job helped pay the rent," Yandell said. "Now I live on-campus, and I've just got that much more spending money."

Yandell said he would never consider getting another job. "I take a lot of pride in the fact that I work in one of the cleanest and fastest restaurants in the city."

Working on Dickson Street, especially the late shift required a lot of patience and good people skills.

Plenty of students made their way to Jimmy John's after a night out on Dickson Street for some serious sandwiches.

"We stay open until 3 a.m., and you have to work hard but be cool about things to deal with people on Dickson Street that late," he said.

Great people skills were imperative for Yandell's job.

"Plus, with the wide variety of people in this town, the job is perfect for my personality," he said.

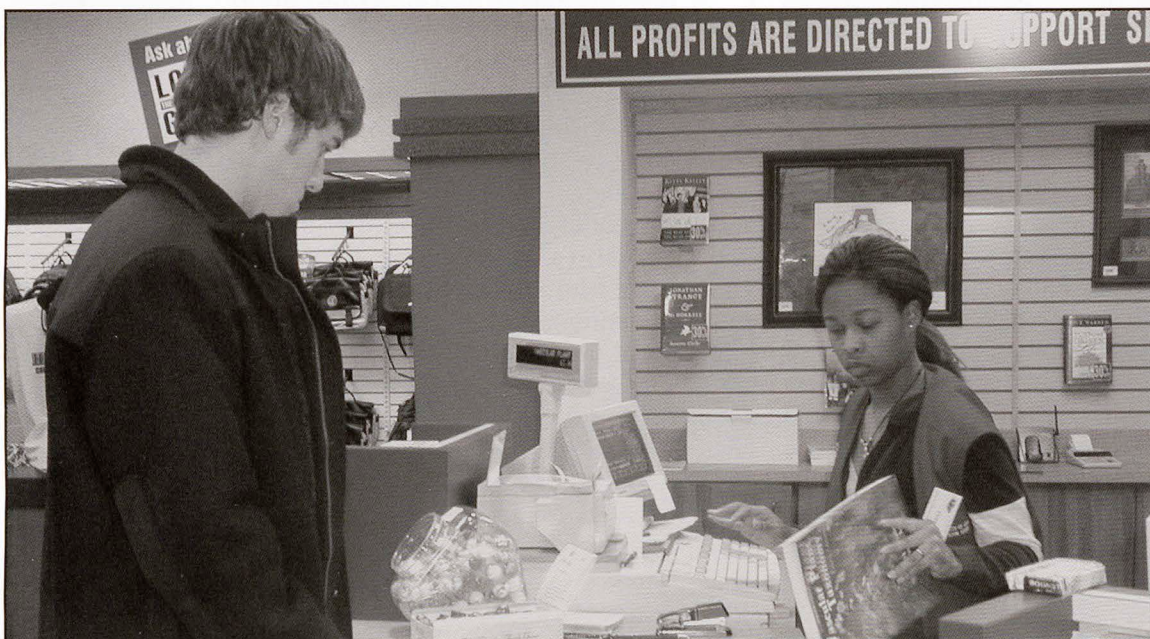
As with most students, Yandell had to face the fact that he would have to leave his job behind upon graduation.

"When I finish school and leave Fayetteville this fall, it will be hard to leave Jimmy John's behind," he said.

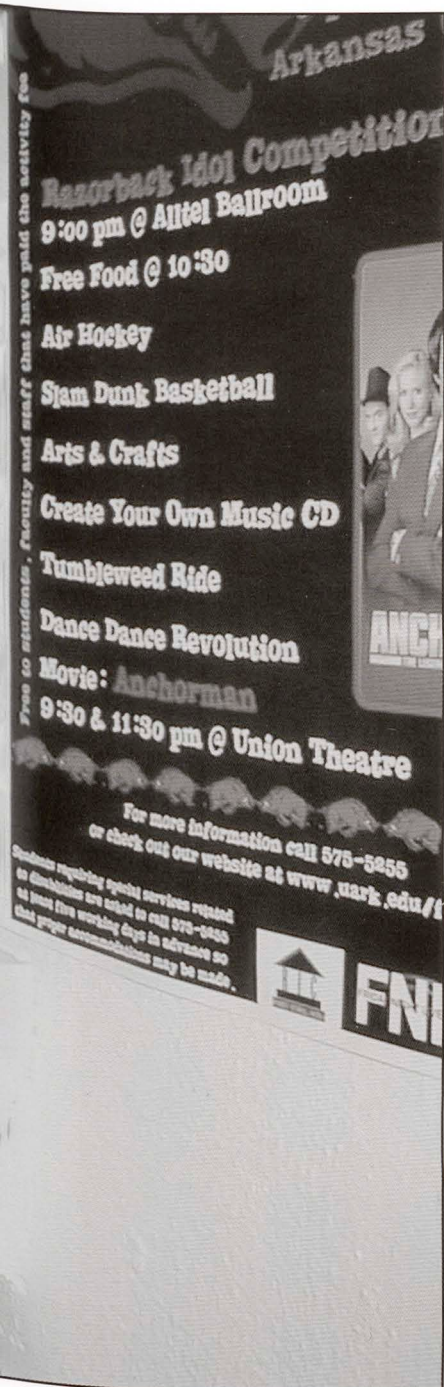
Yandell spent the majority of his college career working at Jimmy John's. He was lucky enough to have found a part-time job he truly enjoyed, where he could meet great people and earn money. And a job like that was hard to come by.

Whether it was changing diapers at a daycare or driving a zamboni, students found their niche in part-time jobs, allowing them a break from classes and some extra cash too.

balancingact



Freshman Dalila Handy scans items for a student at the Union Bookstore. Work-study at the bookstore was a great opportunity for students to cut funding costs and earn some extra spending money.
Photo by Gigi Holder



Sophomore Marlane Barnes hangs up posters on her floor in Holcombe Hall where she was a resident assistant. Being an RA in a residence hall had numerous perks, including free room and board, a meal plan and a yearly stipend.

Photo by Sophia Keene

Various on-campus jobs give students the opportunity to cut the ever-rising costs of tuition, room and board

Carolyn Finnie

As tuition and living expenses continually increased, UA students constantly pursued ways in which they could fund their educations.

The estimated tuition based on a typical resident undergraduate student taking 15 credit hours per semester averaged to \$2,057.25 for Fall 2004, according to the UA Office of the Treasurer website. The average tuition for an out-of-state student was \$5,702.25. Estimated room and board was \$2,567.25 for an in-state student and \$6,212.25 for non-residents. And that was just one semester.

In addition, student fees, parking, books, supplies and personal expenses certainly added up and multiplied each semester.

Students turned to financial aid, loans, scholarships and work-study programs to help pay for their education. Various work-study jobs allowed students to earn extra money that could be paid directly for institutional charges such as tuition, room and board and various additional fees.

Sophomore Marlane Barnes decided to become a resident assistant in Holcombe Residence Hall because of the funding benefits and the fact that it was "a great way to meet new people and get involved on campus."

A resident assistant scholarship included a single room in the particular residence hall, a meal plan, a resident reserved parking space and a stipend ranging from \$500 to \$600 for the year.

Becoming an RA was a great way to help fund educational costs and be involved at the same time.

"Mainly, I was concerned that I wouldn't have time to do the job and keep up with classes, but so far it hasn't gotten in the way," Barnes said. "We do get single rooms and a meal plan, as well as a small stipend - around \$500 for the year."

Resident assistant duties included providing a sense of community for residents on the floor, working at the front desk of the hall and helping residents adjust to college life.

"I've really enjoyed being at Holcombe this year, and I intend to stay for next year," she said.

With hourly wages, students that sought on-campus employment had numerous options from which they were able to choose.

Some of the highest-paid work-study jobs included assisting with research projects and working in various office buildings.

Other employment possibilities could be found in the on-campus convenience stores, Mullins Library, the Razorback Shop and the Union Bookstore.

Any of these options provided a convenient place of employment that offered excellent benefits for UA students to enjoy.

"I can go straight from work to class and don't have to worry with travel time or spend forever trying to find a parking spot," Debra Reece, senior art education major, said. "All I have to do is walk across campus rather than having to drive across town. That is really convenient."

In addition to the matter of convenience and the assistance in earning money, work-study jobs also helped students in terms of their future goals and plans. Such job opportunities provided excellent ways to help build resumes and make important career connections. The contacts work-study students were able to make proved to be truly beneficial as graduation approached.

Even though on-campus jobs were limited to the number of positions available, the benefits of working in the environment that one would inhabit for their many years at college were endless.

employment perks

foolin' around

A group of students try their hands at pranks for amusement in the dorms

All that was needed were a few stolen bundles of newspapers, three rolls of duct tape, good company and a lot of time on their hands.

Humphreys' residents George Ngundue, Payton Garner, Newton Lewis and Jacob Hohnbaum set out one Tuesday night to create what they thought was the most extreme prank of the semester.

Covering one of the bathrooms of their residence hall in newspaper was just one of the pranks they did over the course of the year.

The four friends spent a good two hours meticulously unfolding and spreading each section of the newspaper on the floor and taping the rest on the walls and doors, fully anticipating the reactions of fellow friends. Not an inch of the bathroom could be seen when the four were finished.

The mastermind behind the prank was sophomore Ngundue. The prank came to him one day when he was searching for something to do on a website.

"I saw pranks like this on Collegehumor.com, and I just modified it," he said.

Collegehumor.com was the ultimate college student's website. Students could find anything from hilarious pictures and articles to great ideas for pranks.

Some of the best pranks for dorms were listed on the website. For instance, a student could lean a large bucket of water against a door, knock and run away. The unsuspecting victim opens the door to a flood of water.

Another exceptional prank was titled "cups." In this trick, one must gain access to the victim's room. The prankster then starts at a corner opposite the door and places cups of water until the entire floor of the room is covered.

The victim will enter the room and have to pick up each cup.

None of the pranksters considered themselves to be masters at this art, but they admitted to some pretty good ones.

"The best prank I've even done was taking out the lighting fixtures in the bathroom of one of my professors in India," Lewis said.

The joksters pulled the prank off without any distraction from other floormates or resident assistants.

After finishing the work, the foursome waited around, anticipating the reactions from their fellow floormates.

Their resident assistant, sophomore Neil Wright, was not shocked so much at the prank, but at the sheer time it took to tape newspaper over every inch of the walls.

One hallmate came in shortly after with a toothbrush and toothpaste. He smirked, looked around and left the bathroom to brush his teeth in another one on the floor.

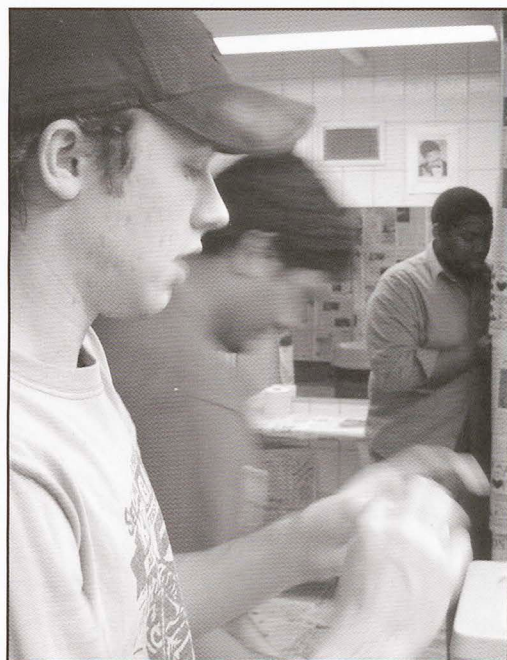
Other residents were more surprised than confused. Some laughed for a while and started brainstorming ideas for pranks of their own.

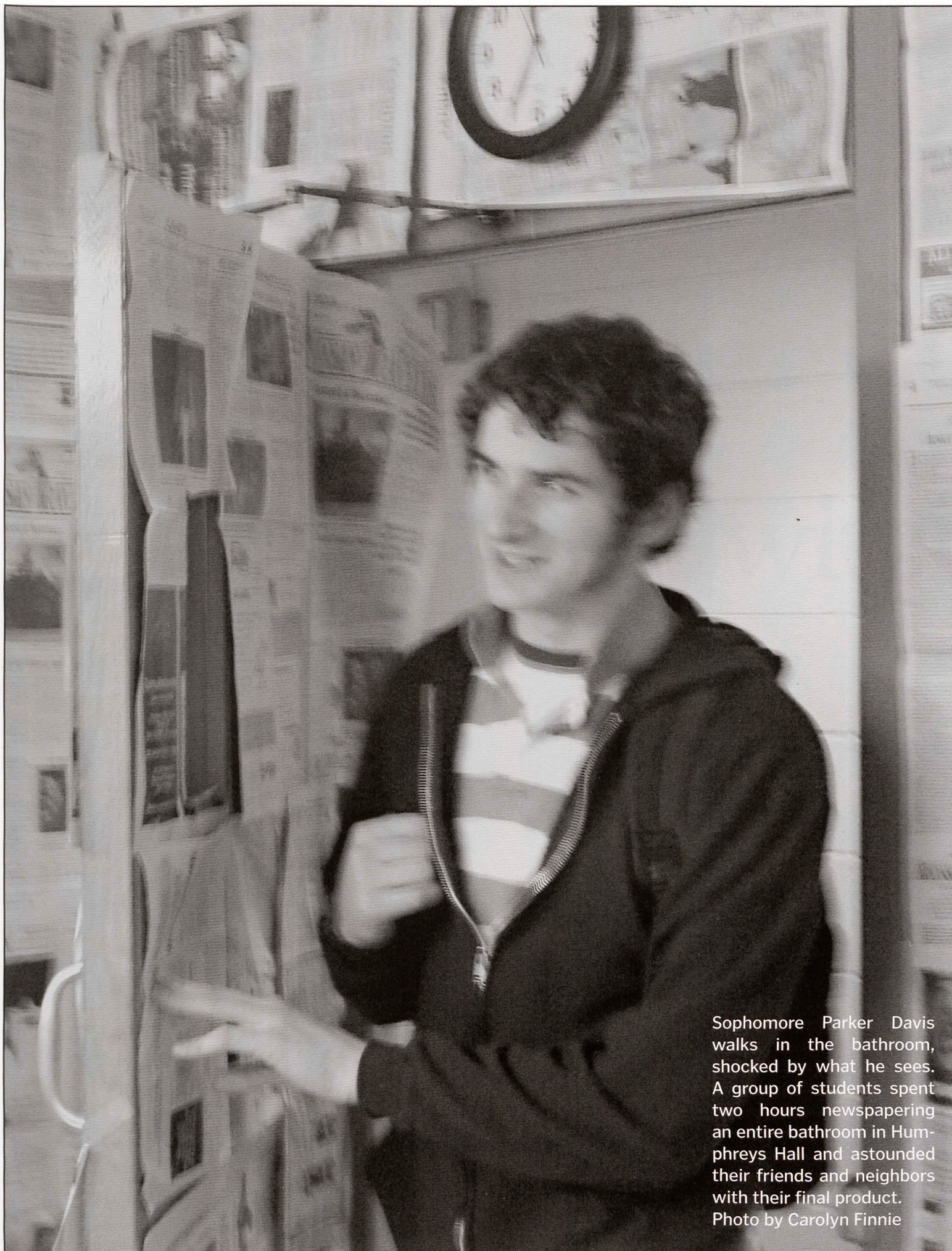
Overall, the joksters agreed that they got the response they had hoped for and basked in the amusement of not getting caught.

"Even if we have to take it down, it was still a lot of fun," Garner said.

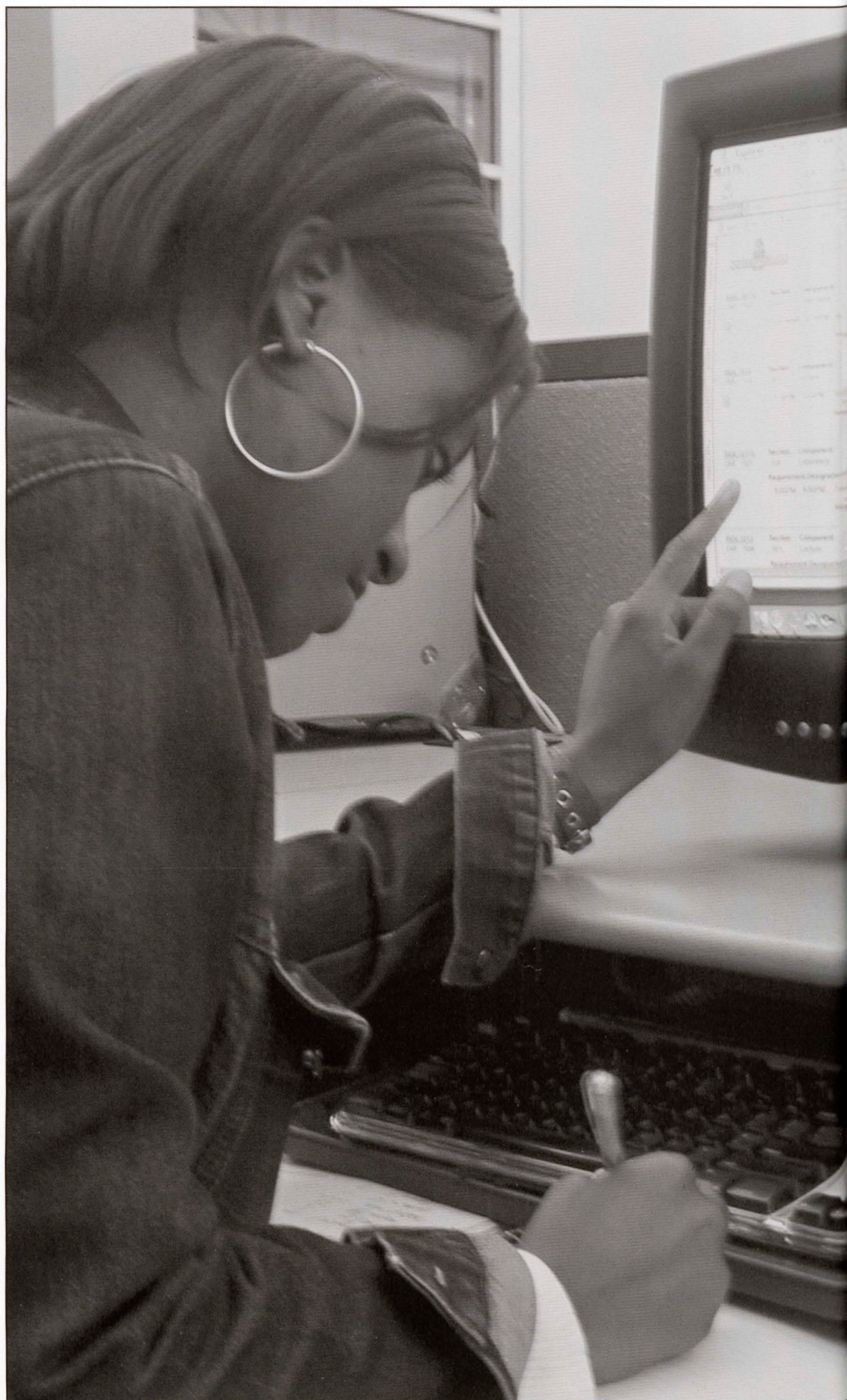
The various pranks and mischievous interchanges between students on campus was a fun way to break the monotony of everyday college life.

With nothing but energy to burn, time to kill and a sense of humor, students in the residence halls filled the nights with various pranks on unsuspecting friends and neighbors.



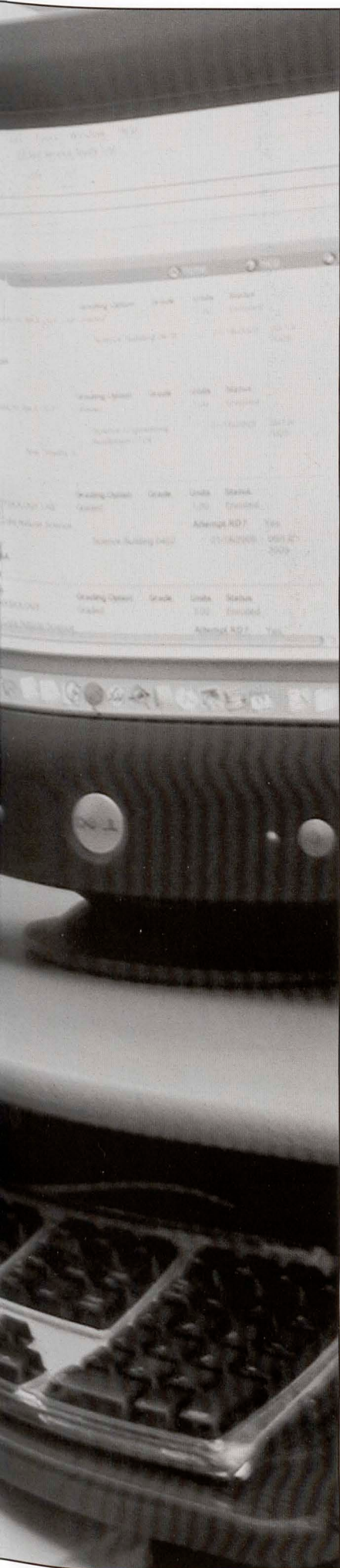


Sophomore Parker Davis walks in the bathroom, shocked by what he sees. A group of students spent two hours newspapering an entire bathroom in Humphreys Hall and astounded their friends and neighbors with their final product. Photo by Carolyn Finnie



A student writes down potential classes from the online course catalog on ISIS. With the new online registration system, students agreed that adding and dropping classes became much easier.

Photo by Sophia Keene



Students say goodbye to Hogcall and adjust to ISIS, an online information and registration system

Carolyn Finnie

"Welcome to Hogcall at the University of Arkansas. Please enter your 4-digit PIN number."

Most students were relieved that they would never have to hear this phrase again after the UA made the switch to an online information database in 2004.

UA replaced the old student information systems, SAFARI and Hogcall, with the Integrated Student Information System (ISIS).

Never before had students been able to drop and add classes or check grades and requirements so easily.

The system software was developed by PeopleSoft, the world's second largest provider of enterprise application software. It was an entity of Campus Solutions, a comprehensive suite of software specifically designed for the changing needs of higher education institutions, according to the PeopleSoft website.

With ISIS, UA students accessed admissions and recruitment data, scholarship awards and financial aid. Fees paid by students, student housing, registration, grades and graduation requirements were also handled by the software system.

Also, UA faculty, staff and alumni with appropriate security privileges had Internet access to academic and financial information on students' accounts.

The implementation of ISIS impacted students by noting potential changes to policies and procedures. The transition had been a collaborative process starting with campus involvement in the software during the Spring 2004 semester when students were first introduced to the system.

ISIS saved many of the semester headaches that registration always induced.

"It's very easy to navigate, the way it shows the steps you've taken to get to where you are ... kind of like Explorer," sophomore Seth Kleman said.

Most students appreciated that all information was at the click of a mouse, including the course catalog online.

"I like the fact that it has the catalog of studies, my class schedule and the academic schedule all in one place," sophomore Kris Zibert said.

systemswitch

Thus far, ISIS had worked adequately as a tool for registration. The days when students needed a course catalog and a course description book to understand which classes they were signing up for and what textbooks they would need were gone.

ISIS was expanded and made more efficient in order to become the effective replacement of the old registration system. The UA switched to ISIS to survive and grow in today's rapidly changing, intensely competitive environment, with the ultimate goal of greater success in the future, according to the ISIS handbook.

"It's much easier than Hogcall," Kleman said. "ISIS is capable of handling all our information."

The system truly made registration an easy, one-stop process and aided in easing the frustrations of the previous analog system.

With all of the new features ISIS had to offer, there was little doubt that students missed the 4:30 a.m. calls, the never-ending busy signal and the unforgettable message, "Welcome to Hogcall at the University of Arkansas."

A day in the life of Tonilee Watson, a non-traditional student, graduating senior and mother of two

Carolyn Finnie

Dressed in a black blazer and khaki pants, non-traditional senior Tonilee Watson took a break from her hectic twenty-hour day.

A non-traditional student was defined as a student with one of the following characteristics: 25-years-old or older, single parent, interrupted education, married, without a high school diploma, has dependents, works full-time or financially independent. Watson, who was a full-time student, wife and working mother of two, definitely fit the bill.

A self-proclaimed "t-shirt and jeans kinda girl," Watson was dressed up for a class presentation.

After spending time waiting tables and taking courses, Watson was simply "tired of working on her feet," she said.

So, Watson decided to go back to school and earn her bachelor's degree.

As an administrative management major, Watson crammed all of her classes into Tuesday/Thursday so she could have a job on the other three days.

"I have to schedule all my classes back to back on Tuesdays and Thursdays to allow time for work and home," she said.

Most nights, Watson only managed to get around four hours of sleep between classes, homework, working a part-time job and raising two children.

On a normal day, Watson woke up at 5:45 a.m. each morning and grabbed a cup of coffee before her daughters, a ten-year-old and a thirteen-year-old, woke up. She then helped her daughters get ready for school.

Before her classes started, Watson spent time on the computers in the Office of Non-Traditional and Commuter students.

She was the president of Alpha Lambda Sigma, a national honor society for non-traditional stu-

dents. In this organization, students had to maintain 12 hours each semester and earn a 3.0 G.P.A.

The organization recognized the special achievements of adults who accomplished academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work.

The honor society was brought back to the UA this year by Watson, who saw a need for students like herself to be recognized for their accomplishments.

"It is hard for [non-traditional students] to do all we do and still keep good grades," she said.

Her duties included contacting those who qualified for the society and hosting an induction ceremony and banquet.

"I took on more responsibility because I was proud to recognize the students and their achievements," she said.

Between classes, Watson had just enough time to grab a quick snack before heading to another lecture and more note-taking.

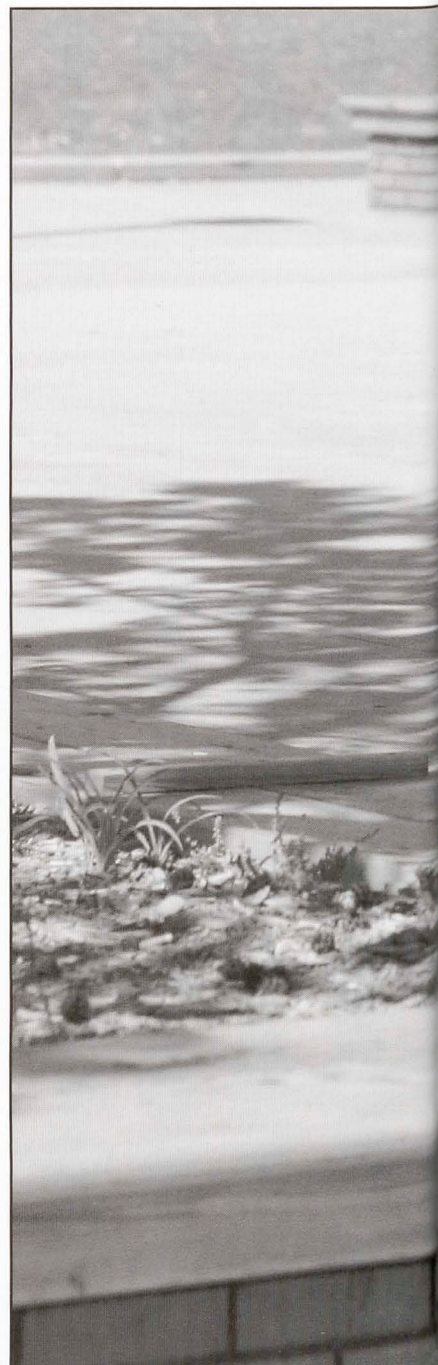
After class ended at 3:20 p.m., Watson typically had group meetings afterwards for the Walton College of Business.

"I do most of my studying at home. The business school requires many group projects, so most of my time on campus is spent meeting with groups and group work, usually in the BA," she said.

She then went home to cook dinner and work on homework and papers until usually around 1:00 a.m.

Upon graduation, Watson hoped to become involved in a management training program to gain more experience. She also considered graduate school.

For fun, Watson enjoyed spending time with her daughters. Their favorite activities included going to the park, the library and Watson's parents' farm.



Tonilee Watson, an administrative management major, studies outside the Union after her classes are done for the day. Her day began at 5:45 a.m. and continued until 1:00 a.m., balancing school, a job, homework and raising her two daughters. Watson graduated in the spring of 2005.

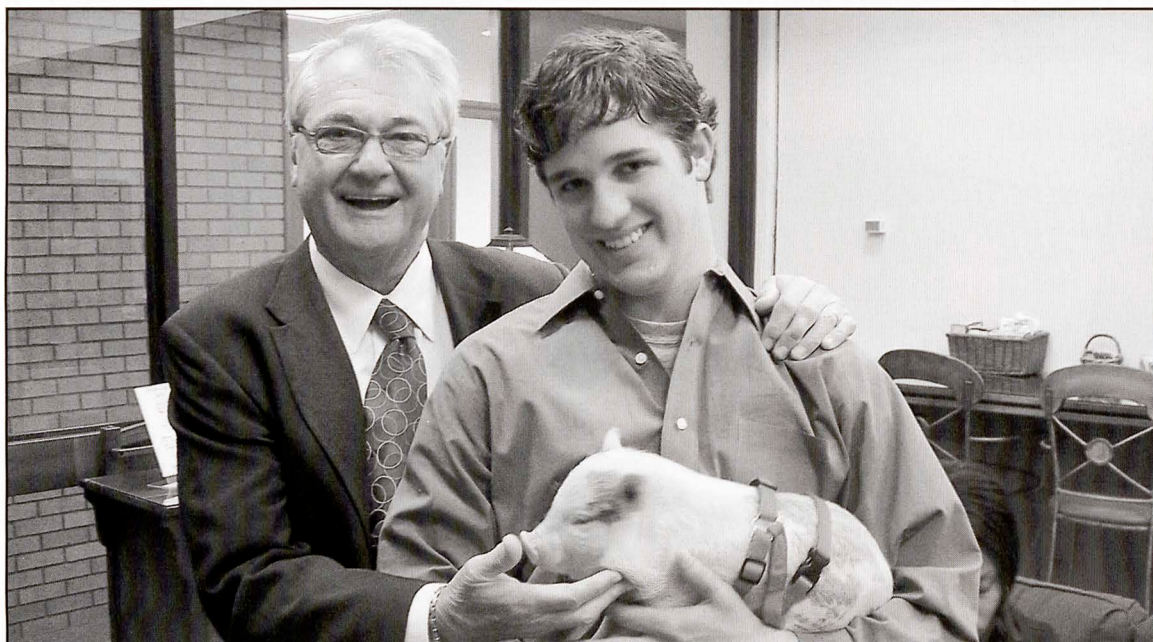
Photo by Ronda Lewallen



Watson checks her e-mail in a computer lab within the Office of Non-traditional and Commuter Students in the Union. Watson was president of Alpha Sigma Lambda, an honor society for non-traditional students. "It is hard for [non-traditional students] to do all we do and still keep good grades," she said.

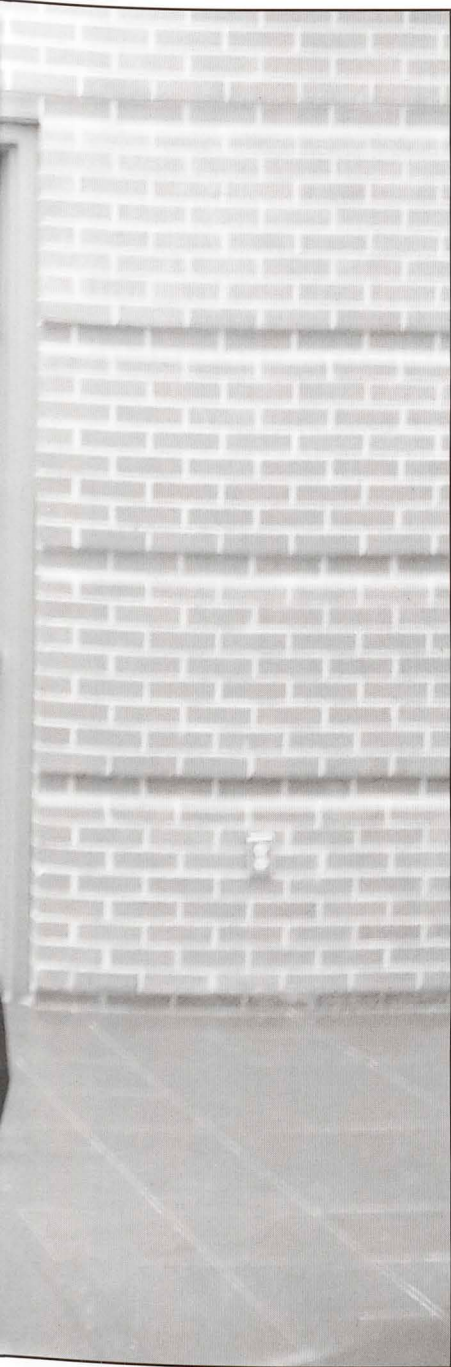
Photo by Carolyn Finnie





Striking a pose, an adminnstrator and Andrew Humphreys take their picture with Napoleon Pass Riley, a six-week-old pot-bellied pig. Faculty and staff members had to keep the pig until they made a donation to the American Red Cross Tsunami Relief efforts, after which they passed the pig along to someone else.

Courtesy Photo



Head football coach Houston Nutt gets a pleasant surprise from ASG Vice-President Hunter Riley in the form of Napoleon the pot-bellied pig. The "Pass the Pig" Charity project raised close to \$1,000 in one day for the American Red Cross Tsunami Relief efforts.

Courtesy Photo

UA community bands together, embracing neighbors across the seas by working to meet their needs in time of devastation

Jill Griffin

A devastating natural disaster that occurred around the world had tremendous effects not only on UA students, faculty and staff, but the entire world as well.

On Dec. 26, 2004, a massive undersea earthquake and following tsunami waves devastated the shores of South Asia and East Africa.

The 9.0 magnitude earthquake formed off the west coast of Northern Sumatra between the Burma and India plates and formed tsunami waves that killed well over 250,000 people, destroyed homes, caused landslides and mud volcano eruptions.

UA students banded together on campus to raise money for relief efforts and to provide support to those students who may have lost family members in the tsunami.

Approximately 280 UA students from the 10 countries were affected by the tsunami, said Audra Johnson, assistant director of International Students and Scholars.

Associated Student Government Vice-President Hunter Riley and ASG Philanthropy chair Andrew Humphreys organized "Pass the Pig," an event that both entertained and raised close to \$1,000 for the American Red Cross Tsunami Relief efforts in just one day.

Faculty members passed a six-week-old pot-bellied pig around campus to other faculty and staff members and were asked for a \$20 minimum donation that went directly to the American Red Cross Tsunami Relief fund.

The ASG's philanthropic pig, Napoleon Pass Riley, visited 44 members of administration and faculty, including Chancellor John A. White, Houston Nutt and Stan

Heath.

The faculty and staff were forewarned of the project, but Napoleon's appearance was still a surprise for those who were picked.

This project was not the only effort by UA students to help families and victims in the devastated areas.

worldwideaid

Indonesian students and community members put together a collection of items that included clothing, blankets, gloves, tents and ready-to-eat food and drinks. The 40-foot box of items was sent from Fayetteville to a drop-off point in Seattle. The collection then made its way to Indonesia.

Faculty members also organized aid projects, such as UA Director of Orchestral Activities David Goza, who led a Tsunami relief benefit concert to benefit the American Red Cross South East Asia relief fund.

The concert was held Feb. 4, 2005 at the University Baptist Church in Fayetteville. The Humanitas Orchestra of Fayetteville performed Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Jupiter Symphony and Felix Mendelssohn's E-minor Violin concerto with Rossitza Jekova-Goza, UA assistant professor of music, as soloist.

Each ticket cost \$35, and the orchestra members donated their time and services. Proceeds went directly to the American Red Cross.

The entire UA community helped in any way they could, donating time, food and money to show their support for victims overseas as well as those affected at home.

battleground

New ASG executives pull Greek vote and plan to unite student body and governing body

Mallory Smith



ASG candidates Hunter Riley and Megan Cardwell present their platform in front of students at the ASG executive debate. Riley served as vice president and Cardwell served as secretary for 2004-2005, but both were defeated by Phil Brick and Roo Litzinger.

Photo by Vance Green

Signs littered the campus and students sported stickers and T-shirts endorsing their favorite candidates throughout the weeks leading up to the high-profile Associated Student Government election.

The candidates for the 2005 ASG president were Hunter Riley and Phil Brick. Megan Cardwell and Roo Litzinger ran for the office of ASG vice president, while Quinten Whiteside and Adam Ward competed for ASG secretary. Ryan Marsh ran unopposed for ASG treasurer.

Each candidate who ran for an executive position built his or her platform on issues they believed needed to be addressed by the students' governing body.

A debate between the candidates was held during the middle of April. This debate focused on campus safety, the environment and unification of all student groups on campus. Each of

the candidates pledged an open-door policy during the term in which they would serve on the executive board of ASG. This policy would allow the opinions and wishes of all students to be heard.

Brick, a junior accounting major, presented his major goals at the debate: awareness, expansion and unity. Along with Litzinger, a junior marketing management major, Brick informed students about their plans to unify the UA student body. They proposed national polling stations on campus for increased student par-

ticipation in national and state elections. Litzinger and Brick also hoped to expand the ASG cabinet by adding a Greek life, fine arts and Residents Interhall Congress liaison.

Litzinger hoped to make ASG more prominent on campus while at the same time increasing cooperation between ASG and registered student organizations.

"The more people who are on board with ASG, the more people will hear about our programs," Litzinger said.

Freshmen involvement was also a key issue for Brick and Litzinger's platform. ASG had planned for orientation sessions and freshmen leadership programs to encourage participation and set up a foundation comprised of eager freshmen.

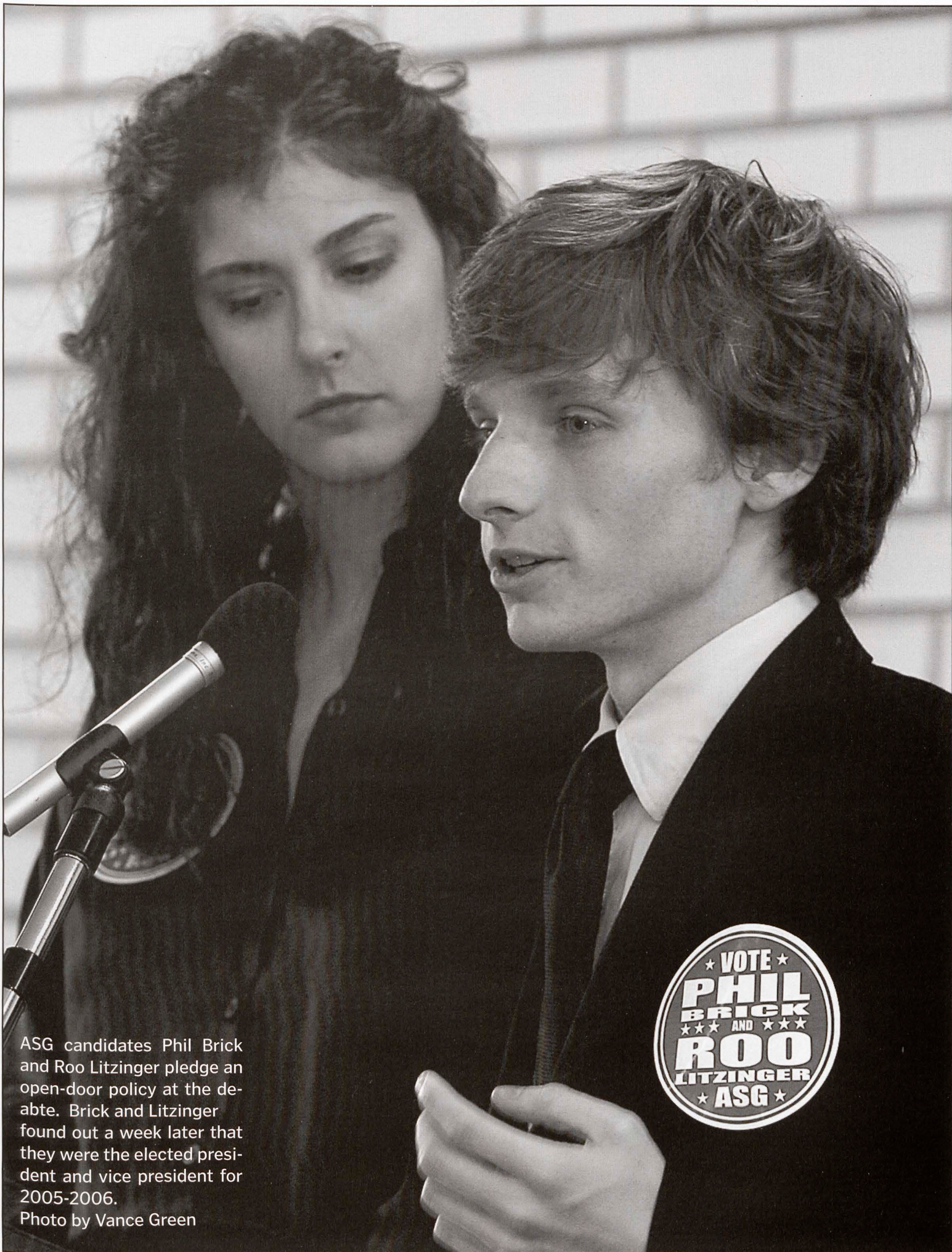
Riley, who served as ASG vice president for this year, presented what he would like to see implemented in the following year.

The secretary candidates also spoke at the debate about their goals for ASG. Whiteside, a sophomore political science major, pledged the values of integrity, honesty and responsibility for his term as ASG secretary.

"I want to move ASG in a direction of integrity," Whiteside said.

Finally election day arrived, and students were encouraged to vote during a three-day voting period using a link provided on the X-press Mail login page.

At the end of the week, Brick, Litzinger and Whiteside emerged victorious. The new executives were excited and anxious to put their new plans into effect for the upcoming academic year and begin working to leave lasting impressions on the UA campus.



ASG candidates Phil Brick and Roo Litzinger pledge an open-door policy at the debate. Brick and Litzinger found out a week later that they were the elected president and vice president for 2005-2006.

Photo by Vance Green



Catching some sun, college students enjoy some down time at Panama City Beach during Spring Break. Students flocked to such warm destinations as Panama City, Padre Island and Cancun, or braved the cold to hit the slopes in places such as Colorado.

Photo by Emily Milholen

lettin' loose

Mid-semester break gives students much-needed relief between Christmas and summer

Classrooms started to look bare as students got jittery in the spring around the middle of March. Many students were so anxious to embark on their Spring Break adventures that going to class moved down on their priority lists.

Spring Break for UA students was March 19-27. The energy and excitement of the weeks that led up to Spring Break were felt all around campus.

Working out at the HPER Fitness Center became a daily event for most students who wanted to look attractive in swimsuits on the beaches or those who wanted to be in peak physical shape for the slopes.

Taylor Speegle, junior drama major and fitness center employee, said that the fitness center cleared out after Spring Break was over, but before that it was packed every day and night.

Area tanning salons also got more popular as students were excited to achieve golden bronze bodies before they went to the beach. Hair stylists in the area also received more business because having the perfect highlights was equally important.

The Northwest Arkansas Mall and area clothing stores increased in business as students planned their spring break wardrobes. Students bought swimsuits, tank-tops, shorts, hiking gear and ski jackets for their Spring Break adventures.

Students packed their bags and headed to sandy beaches, beautiful mountains and resorts across the United States. Some students were even lucky enough to journey across seas.

Though going to the beach or skiing was appealing, some students chose to go home or visit family for a week of relaxation and relief.

Many volunteer organizations provided UA students alternative options for spring break destinations. Students in Habitat for Humanity organization got the opportunity to visit North Carolina to build homes for the homeless.

The most popular Spring Break destinations in the United States included Panama City, South Padre Beach and Colorado ski resorts.

MTV Spring Break thrilled students by hosting parties on the beaches in Panama City and South Padre. At the beaches, students occupied their time by going to concerts, laying out on the beach, spending time with friends, meeting new people and enjoying being out of school for a week.

The long drives to each destination were filled with stopping at fast food restaurants along the way, listening to loud music, playing "I-spy" and possibly even reading or actually doing some homework which was assigned over the break.

"The traveling was worth the end result when we finally reached the beach. I love the sun," Sarah Lower, junior kinesiology major said. "It was 40 degrees in Fayetteville and in South Padre it was in the 80's. That was great."

For senior UA students, this was their last Spring Break opportunity while in college and many went on memorable trips. UA freshmen had their first experience with the college spring break and looked forward to following years.

Overall, Spring Break allowed UA students time to get out of the classroom, relax and have fun for an entire week in March before returning to campus to prepare for upcoming finals. UA students were sad to see it end but looked forward to the nearby summer.

Jill Griffin

Unconventional version of the typical college spring break brings joy to students and aid to those less fortunate

Megan Garner

For most students, spring break had become notoriously synonymous with images of debauchery, drinking and girls gone wild. Others think of MTV's infamous programs highlighting the week-long vacation for college students and the hilarious antics that ensue. However, University Housing offered students an unconventional opportunity for spring break that allowed them to have fun and lend a helping hand to people less fortunate than themselves.

This year, a group of around 50 students traveled to Boston on Alternative Spring Break, a community service program funded and sponsored by University Housing. Every year, students had the opportunity to visit different cities and work at local sites. Housing had been sending countless students on Alternative Spring Break trips and making a difference in communities around the nation for the past nine years. Past trips included New Orleans and San Antonio.

Unlike the typical spring breakers who had to fork out money for gas, food and hotels on their spring break trips, Alternative Spring Break students were only required to pay a \$25 deposit while the rest of the money was earned through different fundraisers leading up to the trip.

Sophomore Michelle Hutchins heard how much fun people had on the trips in previous years and decided to participate after she saw the rewarding perks of the experience.

Once in Boston, Hutchins and the other students participated in volunteer work at local sites. Hutchins volunteered at a food bank and a zoo.

"I went to the Greater Boston food bank and we boxed foods and packaged them in groups," she said. "I also worked at the zoo where we

cleaned up the area, raked a lot of leaves and painted."

Students could work at anywhere from two to five sites. Sophomore Seth Kleman also worked at the food bank and the zoo and took on additional responsibilities at a retail shop.

At the food bank, each student that volunteered had fed over 1,000 people by the time they were finished.

"It was awesome," Hutchins said. "While boxing the food, we didn't realize how much we were helping but at the end of the day, at the actual results, they broke down the numbers and it was just amazing."

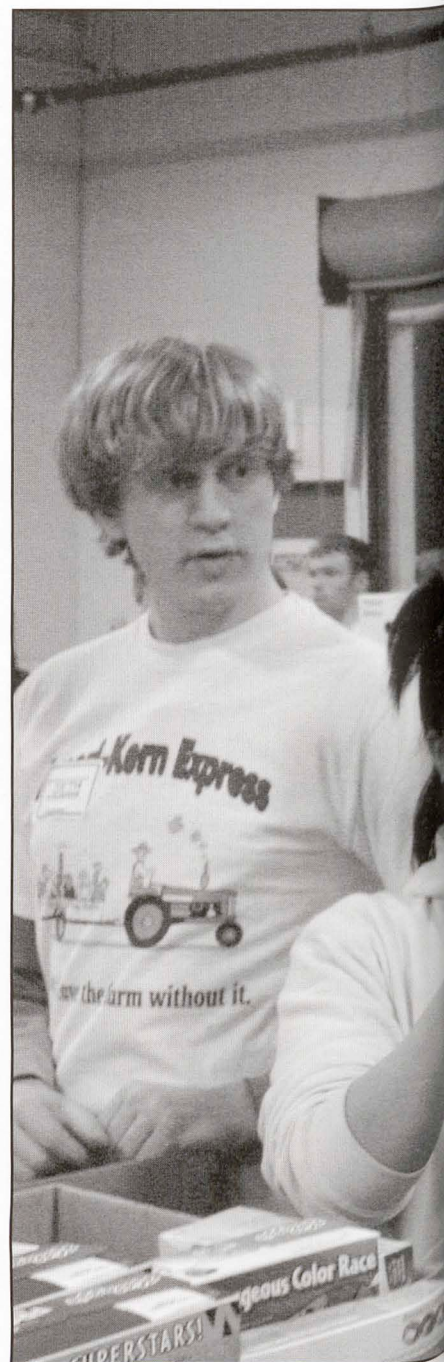
Students were not only rewarded with the feeling of helping less fortunate people, but also met new people through their experiences and made many new friendships. They strengthened bonds with people from the UA and also began new relationships with people they met while they were there.

"I knew several people going, but I met a lot of people," Hutchins said.

In between all of the work and helping out, the students found some time to relax and have fun together. Many went out to see the sights and experience Boston.

"We went all around Boston. I went and ate at Cheers, saw the Blue Man Group," Hutchins said. "Boston is such a historic town; we walked the freedom trail and did a lot of shopping."

And while many people preferred to go to the beach or the ski resorts, for the students who went on Alternative Spring Break, there was no place else they would rather have been. Their experiences in Boston provided them with new friends, lasting memories and the rewarding feeling of knowing they used their time to do something good for people in need.



Catching cans, sophomores Terry Vo and Greg Ziser sort food donations at the New England food bank in Boston. Alternative Spring Break students were responsible for sorting and packaging food donations for distribution to local food banks.

Courtesy Photo



Sitting on calm waters, the U.S.S. Constitution rests in Boston Harbor in front of the Bunker Hill obelisk. When they weren't working, students on Alternative Spring Break had time to do a bit of sight-seeing, taking photos of famous landmarks.

Courtesy Photo





A view of Beale Street in Memphis during Memphis in May that took place over the first week of May. Many UA students made the five-hour drive to listen to their favorite bands and enjoy their last weekend before finals week.

Photo by Vance Green

Short drives were all the rage for students needing a weekend away from the 'Ville

Jill Griffin

Granted Fayetteville was a good place to stay on the weekends with parties, nightlife and shopping, but some students opted for much more than Fayetteville had to offer.

There were many popular destinations within driving distance of Fayetteville, and weekend trips were a chance for students to get away and relax or have fun in a new environment.

Devil's Den State Park located in Lee Creek Valley near West Fork was the shortest getaway for students. The Ozark National Forest provided a picturesque backdrop for students who wanted to go camping, hiking, backpacking or mountain biking. Cabins were also available for students to rent.

Students who visited Devil's Den had the opportunity to explore caves, crevices and bluffs over their weekends which were packed full of outdoor activities. Horseback riding trails were also a well-liked option.

For outdoor enthusiasts, Devil's Den was a popular choice to visit over the weekends, and yet some students looked for alternatives; they were more attracted to bigger cities that had other opportunities.

Approximately two hours away from Fayetteville in Tulsa, Okla., students had the opportunity to see concerts, go shopping or experience the nightlife in a different town.

In Tulsa, students went to amusement parks, casinos, museums and delicious restaurants available in the area. Some students even visited friends who attended area colleges and universities.

In the spring, a close weekend getaway for students who did not want to leave the state was Hot Springs. In Hot Springs, Oaklawn Racetrack gave students an exciting chance to place bets on horse races. The experience was exhilarating, whether students bet huge amounts of money or only a

few dollars. Also in Hot Springs, students relaxed in the many spas and enjoyed the unique attraction throughout the town.

Kansas City, Mo., was another popular city students could easily reach. The city allowed students the privilege of staying, shopping and dining in the artistic Country Club Plaza, an outdoor museum and huge shopping district. The Country Club Plaza was decorated with fountains, sculptures and murals, expressions of Spanish architecture and European art. The drive to Kansas City was only a few hours, and the shopping was a favorite.

For some, Kansas City was just not quite big enough. Some students chose to go to Dallas, a city where even more fun could be found. The Dallas club scene provided students with something Dickson Street just could not accomplish. Students were attracted to the parks, concerts, racetracks and restaurants in this nearby destination.

The last weekend in April was a popular weekend to take a trip, as many students went to Memphis in May, an international festival which included the Beale Street Music Festival, world champion barbecue cooking contest and symphony concerts at sunset.

Most students went to see the Beale Street Music Festival in which more than 60 top artists performed over the weekend on four stages overlooking the Mississippi River and Beale Street. The music ranged from blues, rock, gospel, R&B, alternative and soul, and with each beat, students were excited to be a part of an event that was known worldwide. Students had the opportunity to see some of their favorite artists including The Killers, Jack Johnson, Ingram Hill, Billy Idol and Nelly.

Regardless of where UA students chose to travel on the weekends, having a good time was never a problem.

gettin' away



t.g.i. friday

Friday Night Live program offers entertainment and social experiences in college life

Where else could a student play hours of Dance Dance Revolution, get free t-shirts, see a drag queen contest and meet Saved by the Bell's Mr. Belding but every Friday night at the Union.

Friday Night Live was an initiative by the Division of Student Affairs to create fun and entertaining late-night weekend programming for students.

Christianne Medrano, FNL and University Programs' program coordinator, worked extensively to create successful FNLs that students would enjoy.

"As FNL coordinator my duties entailed the program planning process of FNL," she said.

Medrano worked with various university departments for sponsorships and collaborative programming ideas.

Sponsors for FNL included organizations such as women's athletics, Chartwells, Greek Life, Baptist Collegiate Ministries, International Students Organization, Multicultural Center, International Students & Scholars, P.R.I.D.E. and Residents' Interhall Congress.

"If it weren't for their contribution, our year would not have been as successful as it was this year," Medrano said. "In fact, last year the average attendance for FNL was 374 per FNL. This year we have almost doubled that, with the average attendance being 629 students per FNL."

For the FNL attendance boost, the coordinators came up with innovative themes and activities through information given by student surveys.

"Our students love FNL T-shirts, because we have a reputation of producing cool looking T-shirts that students love to wear. In order to get the shirts, we have our

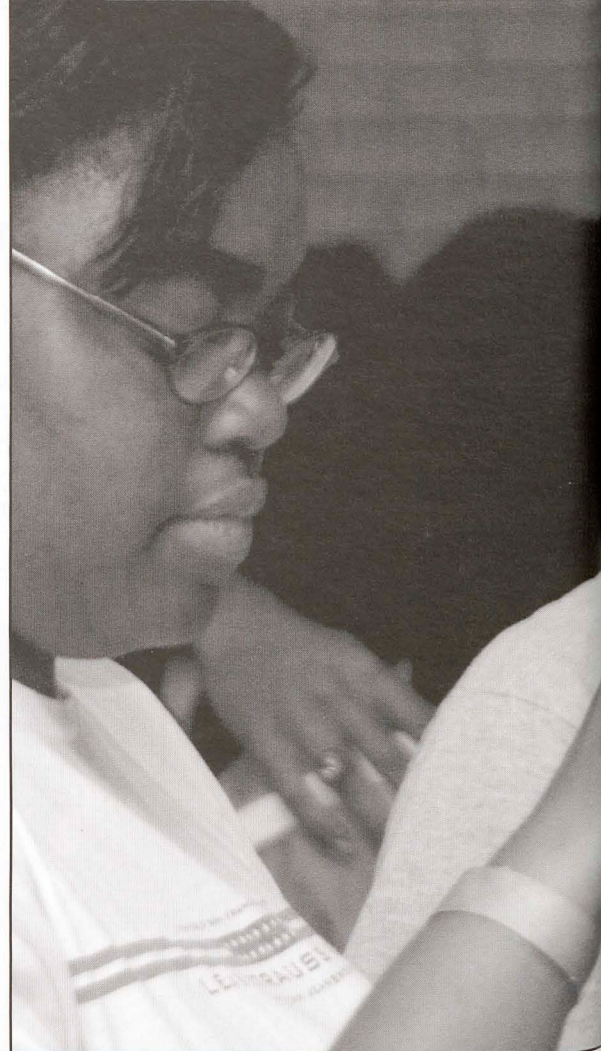
students fill out surveys that ask them what themes they would like to see and what they would like to see come to FNL as an activity or what has been their favorite activity of the night," Medrano said. "Then we assess the results and determine which themes we want to have in the next semester."

A few themes had become traditions at UA since FNL was established which included Redeye, Hulapalooza, Casino Night and Razorback Idol. Also, Hog Wild FNL kicked off the beginning of the year to welcome students, and Hog Homecoming FNL gave students another spirited event during homecoming week.

"My personal favorite FNL this year is a toss-up between I Love the 80's FNL sponsored by UP in January, when we focused on everything 80's and brought Mr. Belding from Saved by the Bell on campus, and Foolin' Around with FNL sponsored by PRIDE in April when Willie from the Real World Philadelphia hosted the Mr. Her/Ms. Him Pageant and had a lot of color in our decorations and activities," Medrano said.

FNL provided a setting to help smooth the social adjustment to college life for first and second-year undergraduates.

"FNL is an integral part of a student's college experience because it provides a social networking opportunity, especially for first-year students who are just getting to the UA and might not be familiar with all that the university has to offer including RSO involvement opportunities," Medrano said. "Not just that, but students get to do cool activities that usually end up as memorable keepsakes that they will cherish for the rest of their lives when they reflect on their college days."





Students pose for pictures with Willie from MTV's Real World: Philadelphia at Friday Night Live. The evening was crammed with activities like Willie's speech and a He/She contest.

Photo by Vance Green

Working intently, students work on an arts and crafts project during Friday Night Live. FNLs frequently featured hands-on activities and craft projects that students could then take home with them.

Photo by Vance Green



UA intramurals offers students a break from classes and a little friendly competition in everything from racquetball to putt-putt

Megan Garner

While students enjoyed the nail-biting action and intense competition of school-sponsored groups such as the football and basketball teams, many students enjoyed the friendly competition and low-stress setting provided by intramural teams and games.

"Intramurals gave me a way to play sports and com-

pete in a relaxed environment," sophomore Travis Thetford said. "I love playing sports, and intramurals enabled me to stay active in athletics without playing on a school-sponsored team."

The Intramural Sports program was designed to provide opportunities for the students, faculty and staff to participate in recreational activities in a competitive atmosphere. Intramurals involved both team sports, such as soccer, horseshoes and sand volleyball, and individual activities, such as racquetball. Over 6,000 students, faculty and staff participated annually in some form of team or individual sports activity.

"I've met so many people through intramurals," Thetford said. "It was a great way to meet people and hang out with my busy friends that I don't get to see very often."

The Intramurals Sports program worked to provide enjoyable recreational experiences for the UA community and promote wholesome social relationship. They also served to develop habits of participation that would carry over into everyday life.

Intramurals were open to all students, faculty and staff, and participants could organize their own teams or allow the Free Agent Program to help. The Free Agent

Program assisted students in finding a team to join by introducing them to students with similar recreational interests. Teams were organized into leagues including men's, women's, Greek teams, residence hall teams and co-recreational teams.

friendly face-off

Students could also become involved with intramurals by working as officials. There was no experience needed because the intramural program trained students, and the only thing necessary was a working knowledge of sports, dependability and "a cool head," according to the Intramural Sports Handbook.

Students could take on additional responsibilities by serving as a team manager. Team managers were responsible for attending managers' meetings, keeping team members informed and organizing team schedules.

Games were played in the HPER for indoor sports and on the intramural fields on Razorback Road for outdoor sports. Teams were able to request certain times for games, in order to make sure game time worked with the players' schedules.

Teams and individuals competed in a bracket format, with the top two winning teams eventually competing in the intramural championships. The team and individual winners in the championships received Intramural T-shirts as well as the title of intramural champions.

But even the students who didn't win the title of champions enjoyed the games and the friendly competition intramurals provided.

Freshman Brad Ringler pitches to a student on the opposing team in a heated game of softball. Softball was one of the many sports offered to students during the spring semester by the UA intramural program.

Photo by Vance Green

UA theater provides experience for drama students and inspiring entertainment

Jill Griffin

The excitement and nervousness of stealing a glance through the curtains and watching the theater's seats fill up with audience members was a feeling that drama students both feared and adored. UA student actors got their fill of those feelings during the four plays put on in the University Theatre throughout the year.

Drama students showcased their acting, singing and production talents, putting on four productions over the year and competing in many competitions.

In October, students acted in *Boy Gets Girl* by Rebecca Gilman, a suspense play about a woman whose life of many accomplishments decayed as the woman was stalked by a disturbed admirer. The audience watched on the edge of their seats as the admirer's obsession grew to be dangerous. This exciting play was directed by assistant professor Mavourneen Dwyer.

Next, students showcased their versatility in the Tony-winning musical *Parade*. The play was based on the book written by Alfred Uhry, with the music and lyrics written by Jason Robert Brown. Assistant professor Amy Herzberg led actors and actresses in the difficult but exhilarating tasks of both singing and acting on stage. The play was based on a true story of a man who was wrongfully convicted of murder. Performances of *Parade* were from November 12-14 and 17-21.

Both fall productions were intense and suspenseful. In the spring the performances took a different turn, with energetic and witty, as well as emotional storylines.

Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor* sent the audience into smiles and laughter. The play encompassed one night in the Cleveland Grand Opera Company when the world famous tenor turned up missing. It

sent the managers of the company into a crazed panic. When he finally arrived, the actresses and actors turned up the comedy.

The production was written by Ken Ludwig and played at the University Theatre from February 11-13 and 16-20.

The last play the University Theater put on was *Romeo and Juliet* in April. This classic play was written by William Shakespeare.

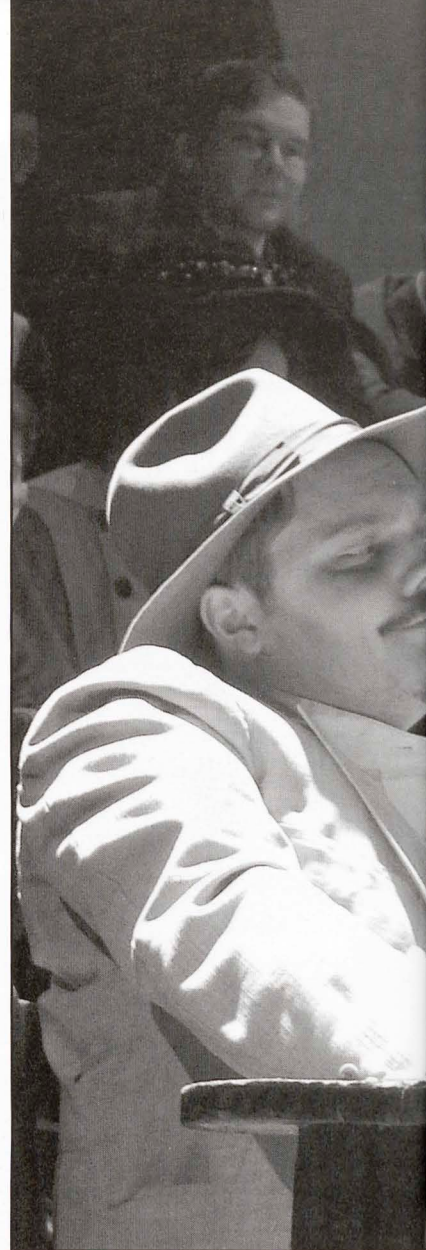
It was directed by Cara Gerlock as her MFA thesis project. She worked hard to establish a name for herself and the actors and actresses around campus with this classic love story.

The tragedy was about two lovers with feuding families who sought desperate ways to be together and failed in their desperation. This well-known work was an audience favorite.

Drama students were excited to perform in the four productions, but were also thrilled to compete in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival, which was hosted by the UA for the second consecutive year. Seven plays from universities across the region were presented with student actors. There was also a plethora of workshops, lectures, competitions and design exhibits.

Many drama students won competitions and expressed their love of theater at the festival. Two designers and seven actors participated in individual competitive events.

After the shows were over, the curtain fell and the lights went down for the last time, actors and audiences alike were thrilled with the work and talent displayed. And whether it was a musical, comedy or a classic tragic love story, the students involved in the productions at the University Theatre never failed to capture their audience and win their hearts.



In an intense moment, student actors captivate the audience in *Parade*, the tragic true story of a man convicted of murder by prejudice and ignorance. The musical, which was a 2000 Tony award winner, was performed at the University Theatre November 12-14 and 17-21.

Courtesy Photo

Comedic characters perform *Lend Me a Tenor* in the University Theatre. The comedy, which was performed February 11-13 and 16-20, portrayed a series of mishaps and misunderstandings involving tenor Tito Morelli.

Courtesy Photo



global goodbye

Pope John Paul II passes, leaving behind decades of worldwide service

On April 2, the death of Pope John Paul II moved people of all religions across the world, and UA students were no exception.

The 84-year-old Pontiff had been in grave condition for several days, battling blood poisoning caused by a urinary infection, and a failing heart and kidneys. Although his death was expected, the world was, nonetheless, stunned and saddened at his passing.

"I've always been accustomed to the presence of the Pope John Paul II in our world, and it's so strange for me not to feel his presence in the religious scene anymore," junior Safaa Kamal Idrissi said. "He was a very important Catholic symbol."

However, John Paul's influence was not limited to just Catholics. He was a prominent world figure and leader that many people supported, regardless of their own personal religious beliefs.

"His actions should be respected, even though I disagreed with some of the things he did," sophomore sociology and criminal justice major Cara Gray said. "This is a big deal, historically and spiritually."

Senior Souad Nouri agreed, saying many students felt the pope stood for global peace and understanding, and was not just a Catholic symbol.

"He was an important figure who called for a peaceful world," she said.

Some students expressed relief that the ailing pope no longer had to suffer the pain of his numerous medical problems. Not only had Pope John Paul survived an assassination attempt in 1981, but he also underwent hip replacement surgery in 1994, and had suffered for almost a decade with Parkinson's disease. Recently the Pontiff had been hospitalized twice since

February 1, both of which were for a breathing crisis. During his most recent hospital stay, the pope underwent a tracheotomy to ease his breathing, and in the last days before his death had been fitted with a feeding tube to help his nutrition intake.

"Because of the pope's failing health in the last few years, this is a good time, because now he's at peace," freshman business major Kevin Casey said.

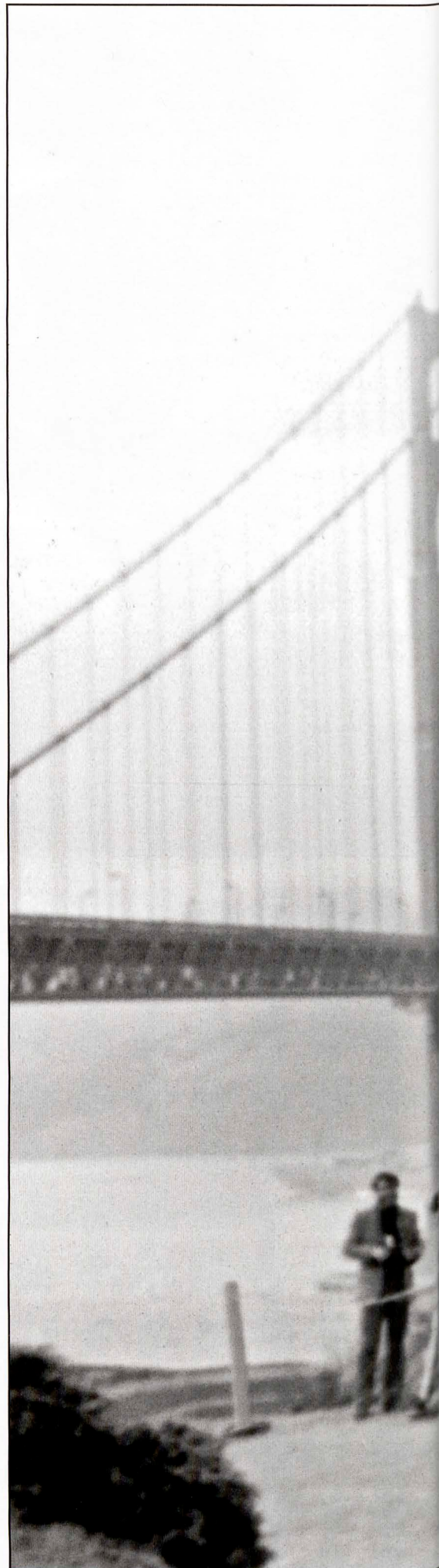
Students found ways to express their sadness by attending mass or following the events of the Pontiff's funeral on television. Pope John Paul's body lay in state for several days, during which thousands of mourners filed past, before finally being put to rest on April 8.

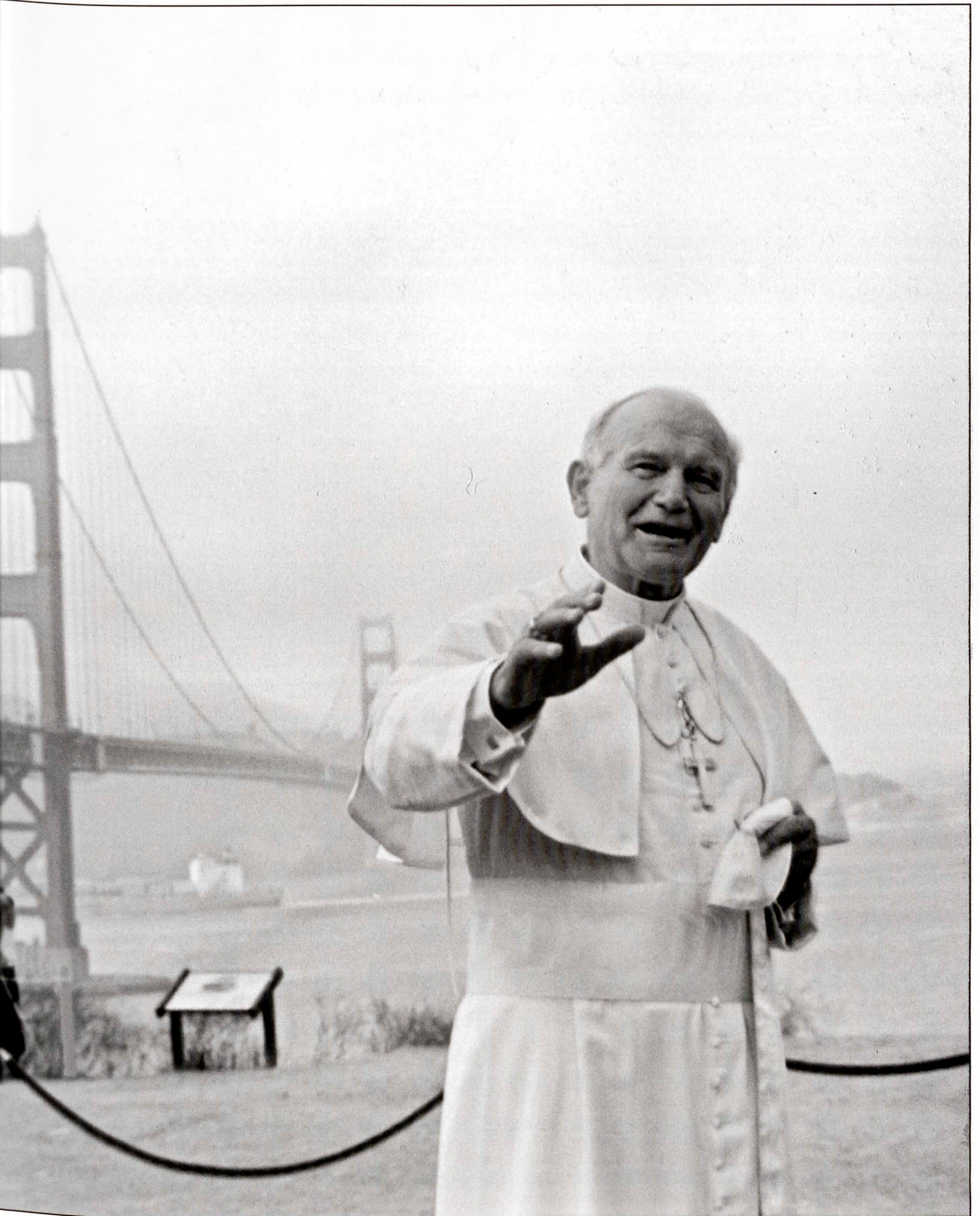
And while many UA students watched or read about the leader's funeral, some had a front-row seat to history in the making. Students such as senior Blake Jackson, who was enrolled in the Rome Study Center for Architecture and the Humanities, were in Rome at the time of the Pontiff's death, and were able to witness the historical events first hand.

"I'm glad to be part of this," Jackson said in a phone interview for the Northwest Arkansas Times. "It will go down in the history books."

And while many students were saddened and stunned by the pope's death, they were also curious and optimistic about what path the Catholic Church would take following the loss of one of its most prominent leaders.

"My dad's side of the family is Catholic, so I've always respected the pope and followed what he said," junior Heath Himstedt said. "It's going to be interesting to see who is picked next."





UA students, faculty and staff join forces, volunteering to help others in the community and throughout the world

Mallory Smith

Throughout the year, students looked for ways to give back to the surrounding community. Many found ways to help by donating, time, money, books and even blood to help with causes from local charities to national disasters.

Some registered student organizations on campus were devoted completely to giving back to the community. Many groups were honorary service organizations that inducted members based on GPA or other honors. These groups organized book drives, clothing drives or worked to help beautify the surrounding area by picking up trash or landscaping parks. Signs around Fayetteville marked the areas that different registered student organizations had promised to keep litter-free, such as the portions of streets adopted as part of the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Several blood drives were organized on campus throughout the year by the Red Cross chapter of the Ozarks and the Community Blood Center of the Ozarks. In an attempt to collect more units of blood, the Greek groups competed to see who could bring out the most donors. There were many held on campus including Homecoming and Sigma Chi Derby Days, however, one of the largest ones took place during basketball season.

the trophy.

CBCO provided blood for 34 hospitals and all of the 38 counties that comprised the Ozark mountain range. The blood donated went to people who had suffered from bleeding disorders, organ transplants or heart surgery. Because a unit of blood had so many uses, one unit helped save as many as three lives.

UA students, faculty and staff made a difference in the local community by getting involved with Make A Difference Day. Make a Difference Day was a volunteer event held in the fall and spring as part of another volunteering project, Students' Day of Caring. The day was held Oct. 16, with a total of 432 participants and project leaders who volunteered their time and efforts for a total of 35 service projects held that day. Area non-profit agencies hosted different service projects.

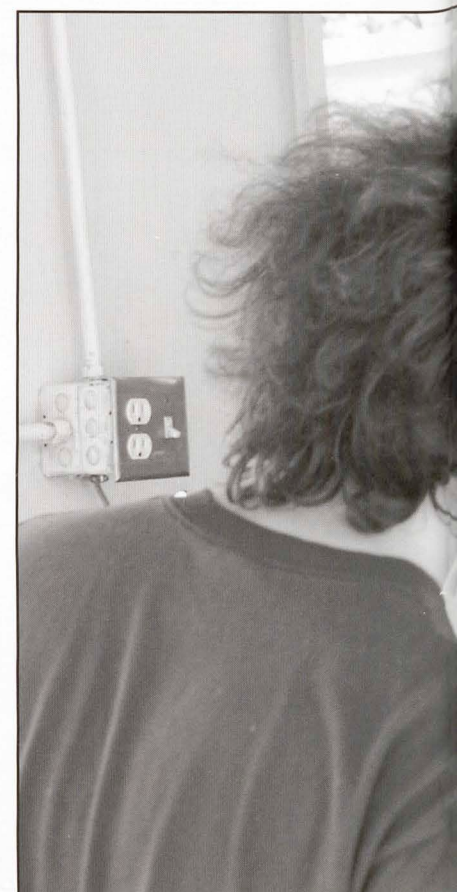
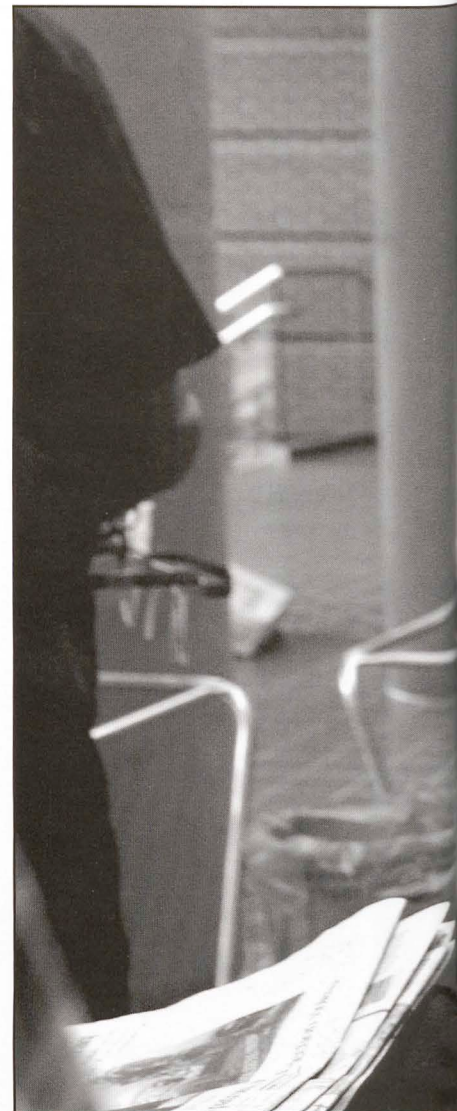
The recent tsunami in south Asia inspired many students to reach out and help the people who were affected by the natural disaster. In order to rebuild schools in the affected area, several groups on campus including Golden Key, Alpha Phi Alpha and Circle K collected text books that students did not sell back to the bookstores.

All of the books collected went to helping re-establish schools in Sri Lanka. All books could be tax deductible for students who donated.

Various other projects UA students were involved in included Adopt-A-Park at Wilson Park, Donald W. Reynolds Boys and Girls Club, Seven Hills Homeless Shelter and Youth Bridge, a program that helps at-risk youth succeed by providing support and emergency housing.

willing hearts

The Game for Life blood drive, sponsored by CBCO, was a competition between the UA and the University of Kentucky. The winner of the blood drive was announced during halftime of the game between Arkansas and Kentucky. The UA collected the most units of blood and proudly received





Helping out, sophomore elementary education major Ronda Lewallen works the Circle K booth on the street corner outside Brough. Circle K collected books that students could not sell back and donated them to help re-establish school supplies in Sri Lanka.

Photo by Vance Green

Sophomore Emily Striegler gets her blood drawn in the Game for Life blood drive. The drive was a competition between the UA and the University of Kentucky, with the school that donated the most blood being declared the winner at halftime during the January 29 basketball game.

Photo by Vance Green





Distinguished Lecturer Robert Redford provides inspiration and encourages students

No one knew what Academy Award winner Robert Redford was going to speak about when he appeared as the 2005 Distinguished Lecturer in Barnhill Arena on May 5. Even the ASG Distinguished Lecturer Committee that hosted the event was unaware of the nature of his lecture. Yet the arena was packed in attendance that Thursday night, with an estimated 2,500 students, faculty and fans filling the hundreds of floor seats and surrounding arena seats.

Redford walked into what he called "the most unusual intro" he had ever seen, as the audience greeted him with an enthusiastic hog call. He spoke as part of the University's annual Distinguished Lecturer series, which had previously hosted Capitol Steps, Ben Stein and Al Franken, and James Earl Jones.

In his appearance, Redford answered questions posed by an on-stage moderator in a format resembling the television show "Inside the Actor's Studio." After questions from the moderator, audience members lined up as far as each row reached on either side of the floor for the chance to make comments and inquiries. Art Hobson, professor emeritus of physics, served as the onstage moderator and called Redford "a very serious, very nice guy."

Redford discussed his work with the Sundance Institute, which he founded in 1981. The institute, which was named for the outlaw Redford portrayed on screen, was dedicated to the support and development of emerging screenwriters and directors, and hosted the Sundance Film Festival every year in Park City, Utah.

In addition to discussing his acting and directing career, Redford used much of his time onstage to

address such issues as apathy, the environment and fame, and to encourage students to get actively involved in the world.

"Young people have a voice and should use it ... the future is in your hands, it's not in mine," Redford said.

When asked about apathy, Redford called it "the greatest threat to our future that faces young people," and said, "there's no excuse for apathy. It's an easy way out."

Redford also criticized the nature of fame and the hype that came with being a celebrity.

"I may be biting the hand that feeds me, but one of the greatest dangers [to society] is the overemphasis of celebrity," Redford said. "You read about top 10 sexiest houses or top 10 sexiest beaches, and tomorrow there'll be another top 10. Celebrity is fine. Entertainment is fine. But it's only part of the whole."

A majority of Redford's time was spent discussing environmentalism. He had been involved with environmental causes since 1969, Redford said, and in 1989 he was one of the first to speak out about global warming when he organized a conference of industrialists to address the issue. During the lecture, Redford also voiced his criticism of our government's environmental efforts.

"The environment is ours. Nobody owns it," Redford said. "You're looking at a group of people who seem to almost enjoy destroying the environment."

Throughout Redford's lecture, he was an advocate for activism and encouraged students to do whatever they could to get involved in the world around them.

"I'm only one person and one voice," Redford said, "but I see no reason to sit on my butt."

Megan Garner

Chevelle and Dark New Day bring exciting atmosphere, energy and music to UA

Jill Griffin

Droves of screaming student fans came out by the hundreds to see Chicago-based rock group, Chevelle at the Chi Omega Greek Theater on April 28, 2005.

The well-known group headlined for the University Programs' spring concert, known as Hogstock which was also sponsored by Associated Student Government, the office of First Year Experience, 104.9 "The X," and Authoring Your Life.

Chevelle brought with them a promising new band named Dark New Day. Their opening left fans wanting more.

On tour, promoting their new album "This Type of Thinking (Could Do Us In)" Chevelle did not hesitate to put just as much energy into the University Programs' Spring Concert as they did throughout their tour.

Both bands rocked out, and no admission was charged. Student fans filled each white row of seating in the theater as well as the grass areas and sidewalks.

"It was good to see the Greek theater so packed," Sarah Lower, junior kinesiology major said. "We should use it more often."

The pit area was filled with minimal space for movement as the fans in the area danced to the beat of the music. Security staff was on hand to make sure the crowd did not get out of control.

Zach Taylor, junior international business major was one of the students in the pit area and a huge fan of the band.

"I was getting smashed from every angle, and I felt like I was going to pass out because I was so dehydrated, but the only thing that kept me going was knowing that I was watching Chevelle," Taylor said.

Students who worked as part of the concert crew at Hogstock had the privilege to meet the bands be-

fore the show.

104.9 "The X", a local radio station, plugged the concert for several weeks before the event. Two radio personalities from the station introduced Chevelle to a patient crowd. When Chevelle appeared on stage, their music exploded simultaneously from the bassist, guitarist and drummer. All three of the band members were brothers, Sam Loeffler on drums, Joe Loeffler on bass and Pete Loeffler, vocals and guitar.

The songs that seemed to drive the students wild included "The Clincher" and "Vitamin R," as well as some of their older hits, "The Red," "Closure" and "Send the Pain Below."

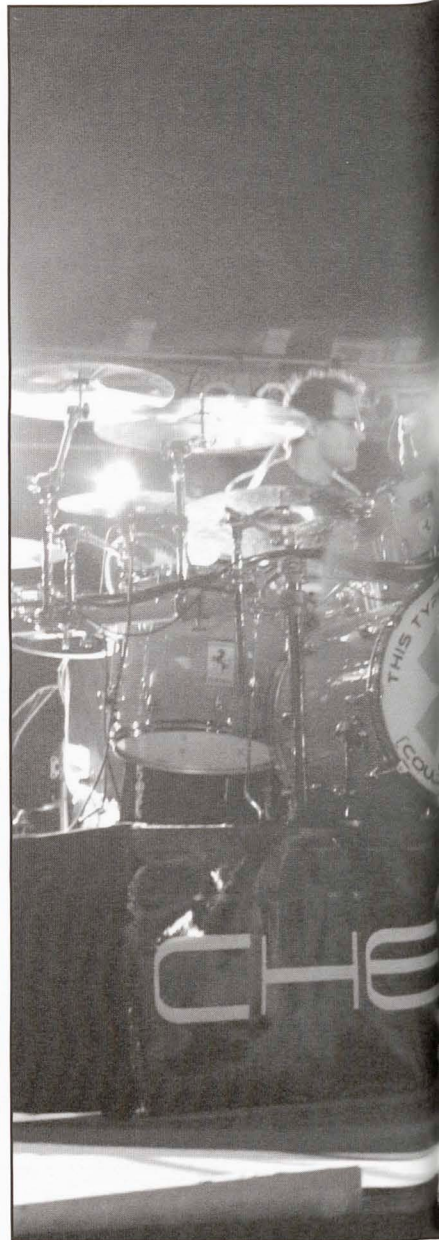
Taylor Speegle, junior drama major worked on the stage crew for the 2004 spring concert and could not express how different the energy was this year.

"It seemed like everybody that was there was ready to have fun. Sitting was not an option," he said. "I do not think that the band was expecting such a packed venue, and when they saw the energy of the students, it fed their desire to put on a memorable performance. I have seen Chevelle in concert before and it was nothing like this."

In order to ensure a greater crowd response, University Programs worked hard to book a band that would excite and entertain a large percentage of the students at the UA.

The concert was paid for by the student entertainment fee that covered events such as concerts, Friday Night Lives and Poetry Slams.

Both Chevelle and Dark New Day provided an exciting outlet for students to relieve stress before finals, and the intense energy and atmosphere the artists brought provided for an unforgettable experience.



Lights blaring and bass throbbing, Chevelle drummer Sam Loeffler lets loose during the University Programs' spring concert, Hogstock. The April 28 concert was free to all students and took place in the Chi Omega Greek Theater.

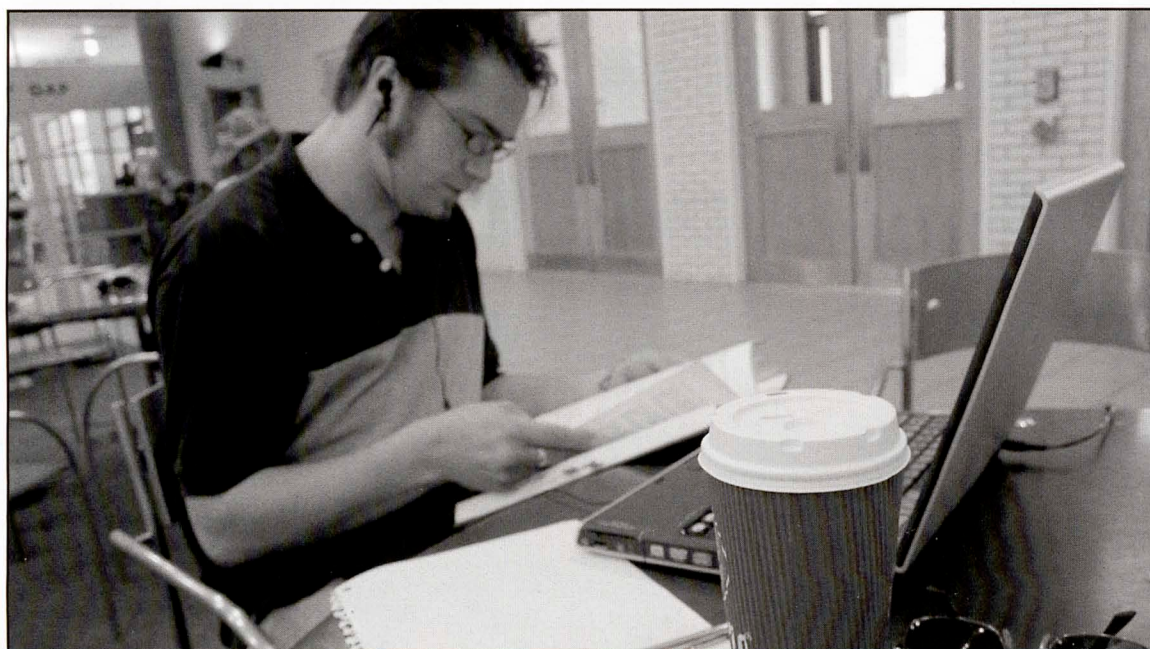
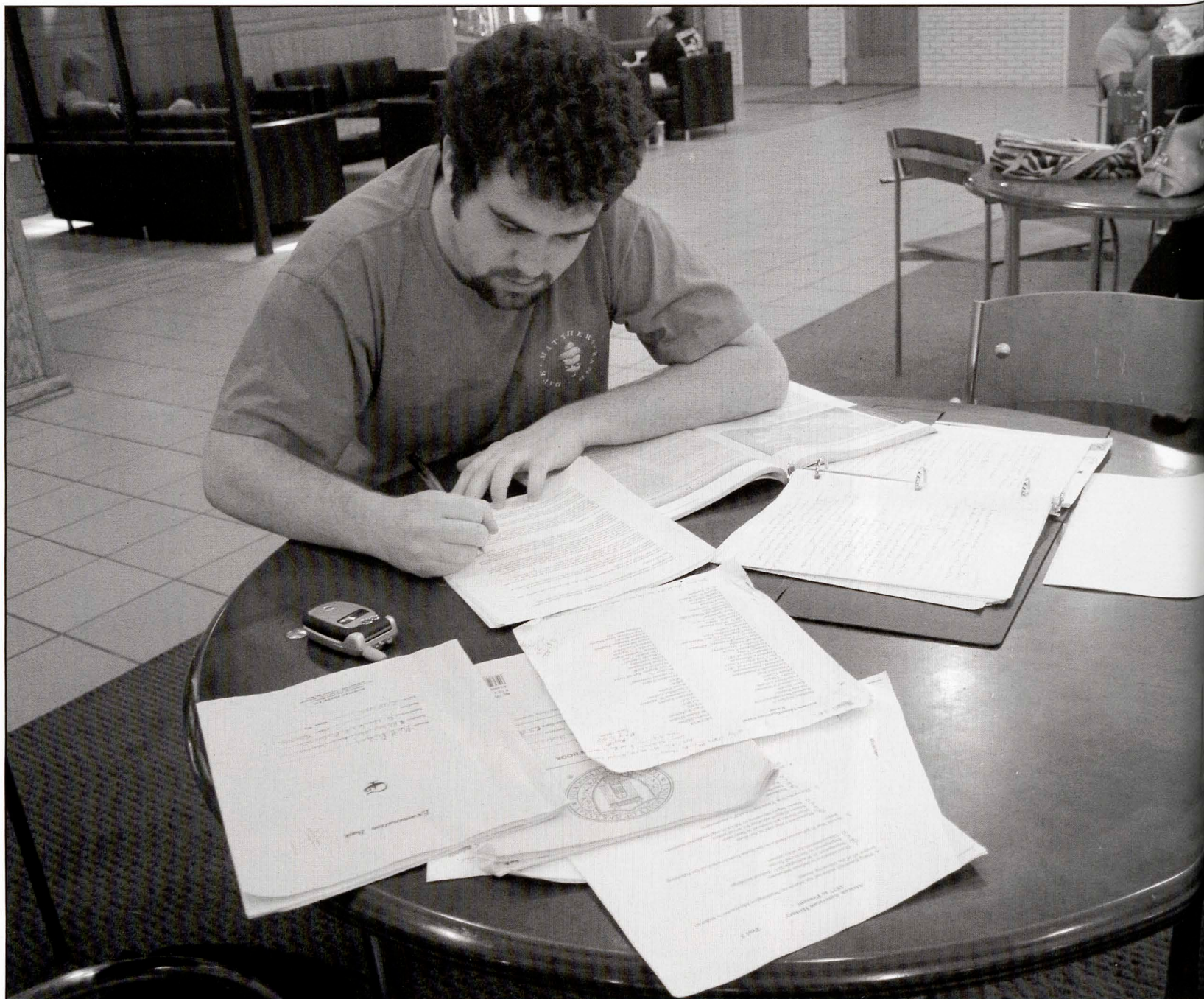
Photo by Josh Rateliff



Leaning closer, Chevelle lead vocalist Pete Loeffler croons to the crowd during the Hogstock concert. Chevelle, who played songs from their new and previous albums, was preceded by the up and coming Dark New Day.

Photo by Josh Rateliff





A student listens to headphones as an attempt to block out surrounding noise in the Union as he crams for a final. The Union provided an excellent location for studying, as it was convenient and equipped with all the necessary components of a successful study session - coffee, snacks, computers and lots of room to spread out.

Photo by Vance Green



Sophomore Matt Bridges spreads out his material as he vigorously studies for a spring final. This was a common sight across campus as the end of each semester approached.

Photo by Vance Green

Build-up of semester finds students under pressure as agonizing week of cramming and all-nighters brings classes to a close

Carolyn Finnie

The telltale signs of finals week were visible across the UA campus as the spring semester drew to a close.

The Union computer lab did not have an opening for days, students pleaded with Mullins library administration to stay open past 1:00 a.m., and students definitely drank their fair share of coffee and Mountain Dew while cramming.

It was only at this time during the year that one could possibly witness a student two days in a row in the same clothes in the same spot, studying the same page in the same textbook.

Students at Carleton College in Minnesota engaged in an honored tradition on the night before the first final - the campus erupted with screams from students at exactly 10:00 p.m.

Perhaps that could be implemented into the UA's version of crunch time.

Despite the constant warnings of professors, "study early," "budget your time," "make notecards," "read everyday," it was inevitable that students procrastinated.

Procrastination, however, eventually caught up with students during finals week.

A semester worth of work culminated into one highly dreaded week for UA students.

Frequently, the end of a semester did not just mean a relaxing week studying for exams, rather the end meant turning in week-old papers, writing the newly assigned 10-page paper and just plain cramming. Students were bogged down with plenty of assignments in addition to preparing for the exams alone.

And Dead Day was the time slot created to ease finals stress, at least temporarily, as students subjected themselves to the unneces-

sary agony.

Unfortunately for many classes, a large chunk of a class relied on a final exam, that climax toward which the whole semester had been moving.

All-nighters were especially common due to the percentage value of the finals in the majority of classes across campus.

crunchtime

Yet some students were smart enough to plan ahead.

Sophomore Corey Duncan did not feel overly stressed before his four final exams.

"I procrastinate all the time, it's a hobby of mine," he said.

"I can't pull an all-nighter," Duncan said. "I wouldn't be able to function and take a test."

Duncan said he studied an average of four hours for each final.

Added stress included the 7:30 a.m. exams.

Duncan, like some students, did not mind 7:30 a.m. exams since he said he "likes to get them over with."

Caffeine was particularly prevalent among students who struggled to find enough time to sleep and study.

And unfortunately, a final could determine a passing or failing grade.

To combat the bi-yearly extra stress, the Pat Walker Health Center hosted a "De-Stress Fest" before finals that provided free massages, stress balls and food.

It was hard to focus on finals with summer so close, but students hit the books to get finals over. And next semester, like clockwork, students would be forced to revisit the dreaded week of agony.



grandfinale

Graduation day marks major transition as seniors prepare themselves for life after college

At 8:45 a.m. the Bud Walton arena doors swung open and UA graduates flooded the floor for the May 14 all-University commencement.

Each graduate proceeded, decked out in the appropriate attire: cap, gown, tassels.

As each began the final day of their college career, they stood amongst their biggest supporters - friends, classmates, family, professors.

Looking around, each student felt the emotions of relief, sadness, eagerness, joy.

Relief, sure. Every student worked hard to pass classes, ace midterms, finish presentations. And their dedication was finally rewarded with a diploma.

Graduation was a time of happiness and at the same time one of sadness.

Small tears were shed at the thought of the unforgettable college years indeed commencing.

College was a definite time of firsts: first Razorback football games; first time to share a room and learn to accommodate to others; first all-night study session; first mid-terms in the same week as papers and reading assignments; first time to be out on your own; first time to actually pay rent and food and car payments and insurance.

No longer would these students attend a Razorback sporting event from the student section, complete with the two-hour wait necessary to be among the high energy.

No longer would these students walk from the B.A. to Old Main in 8 minutes to make it to a class.

No longer would these students stroll over Senior Walk on their way to class, instead, they would revisit in search of their names etched in history, revisiting their past years at the UA and recalling

the mark they made in this institution.

Graduating students waited many years to receive a simple piece of paper that would, in turn, catapult a future.

Graduation was more a rite of passage, more complex than any simple diploma or tassel could explain.

As graduates sat in folding chairs in an arena with their fellow classmates, thoughts raced through their minds of the past four years.

Or perhaps their thoughts were focused on the future. After all, this was the start of the "real world" that their professors, parents and other mentors had been telling them about for all those years.

Graduation meant a major change in the lives of those walking across the stage. In one day, graduates said goodbye to the lazy days of class and studying and hello to the challenges their futures would bring.

Years of hard work were compacted into one final day of honor and achievement, but for most graduates, the piece of paper was not necessary. What they learned in these years at the UA solidified everything they had come to college to gain.

No piece of paper could do justice to the true lessons that college students learned through their experiences both in and out of the classroom. And although the college journey had come to an end, such experiences would forever be engraved in the minds of those leaving the UA.

Graduation was a time to say good-bye to the school students had come to love, but more importantly, it left graduates with fond memories of the place they would always call home.

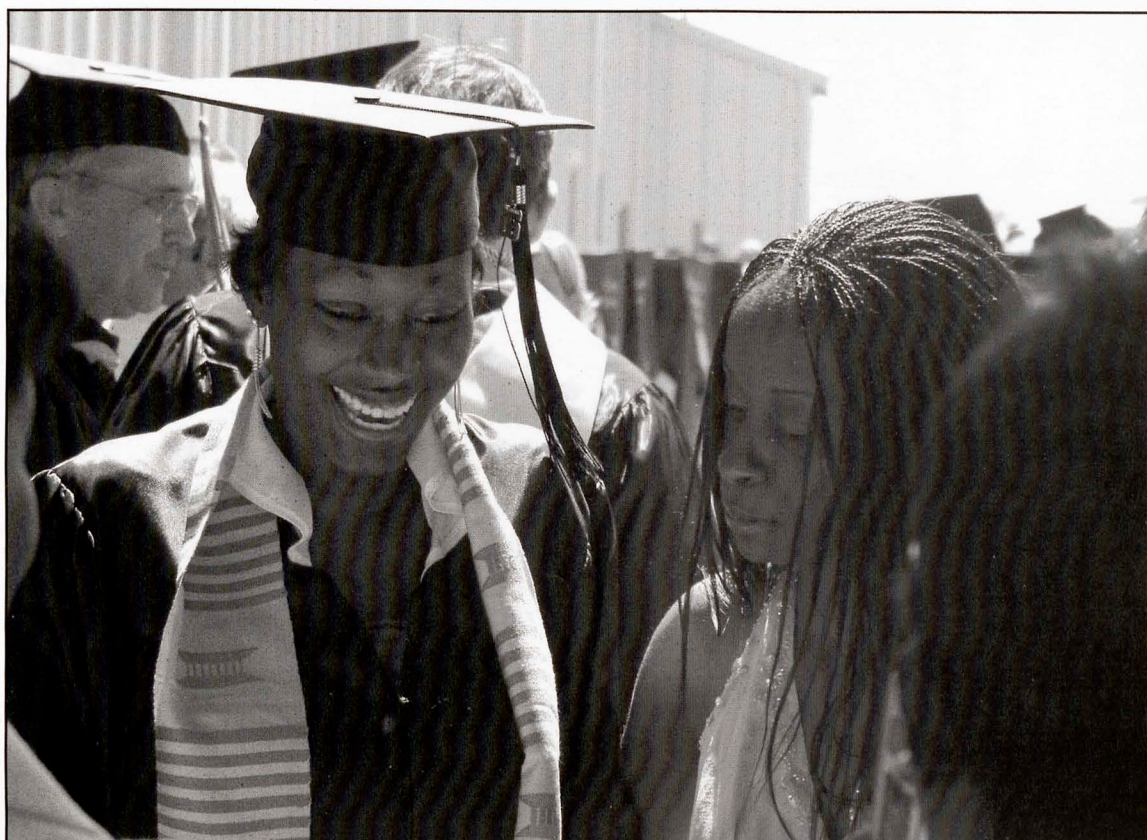
Carolyn Finnie

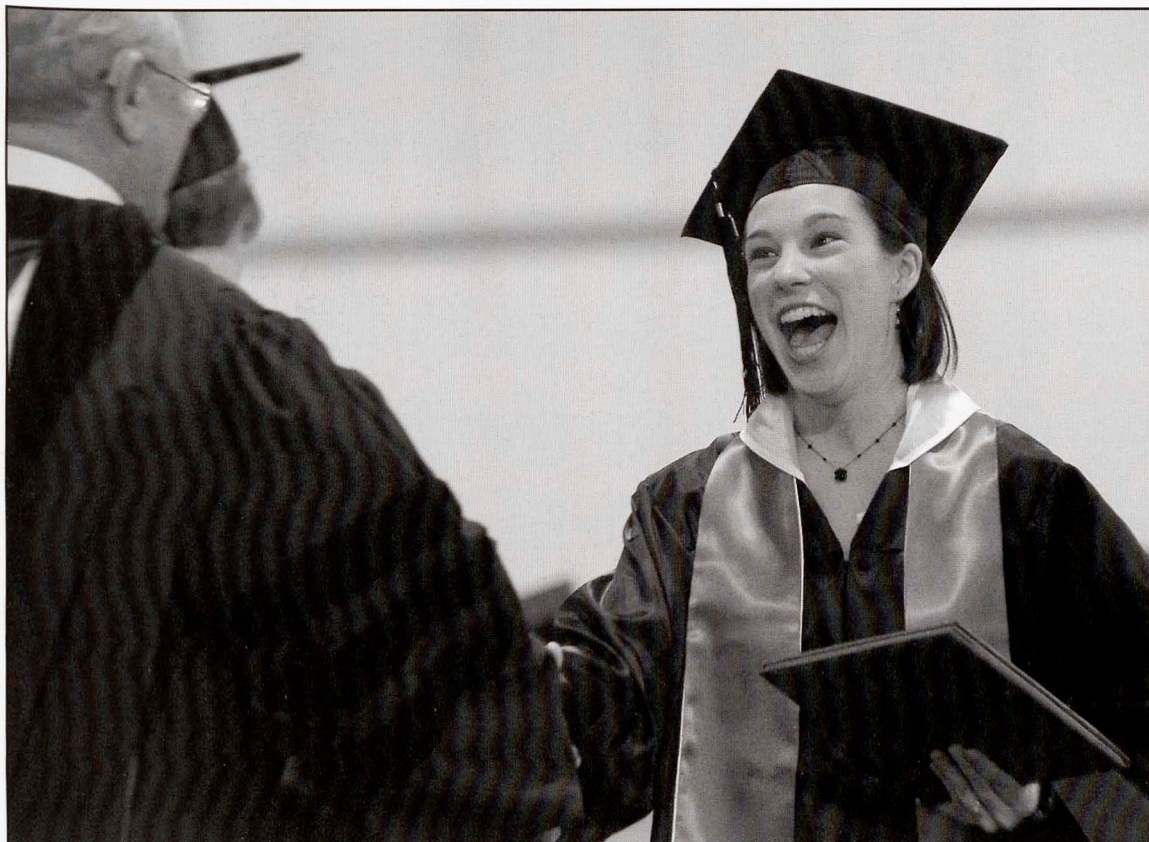
Two UA graduates embrace outside the commencement held at Bud Walton Arena. As emotions ran high, UA graduates showed pride for their accomplishments, as well as for the achievements of fellow classmates.

Photo by Gigi Holder

Smiling big, a UA graduate shares a moment with friends and family members. Graduation day marked a time of celebration as well as anticipation, as former students prepared for life after college.

Photo by Vance Green





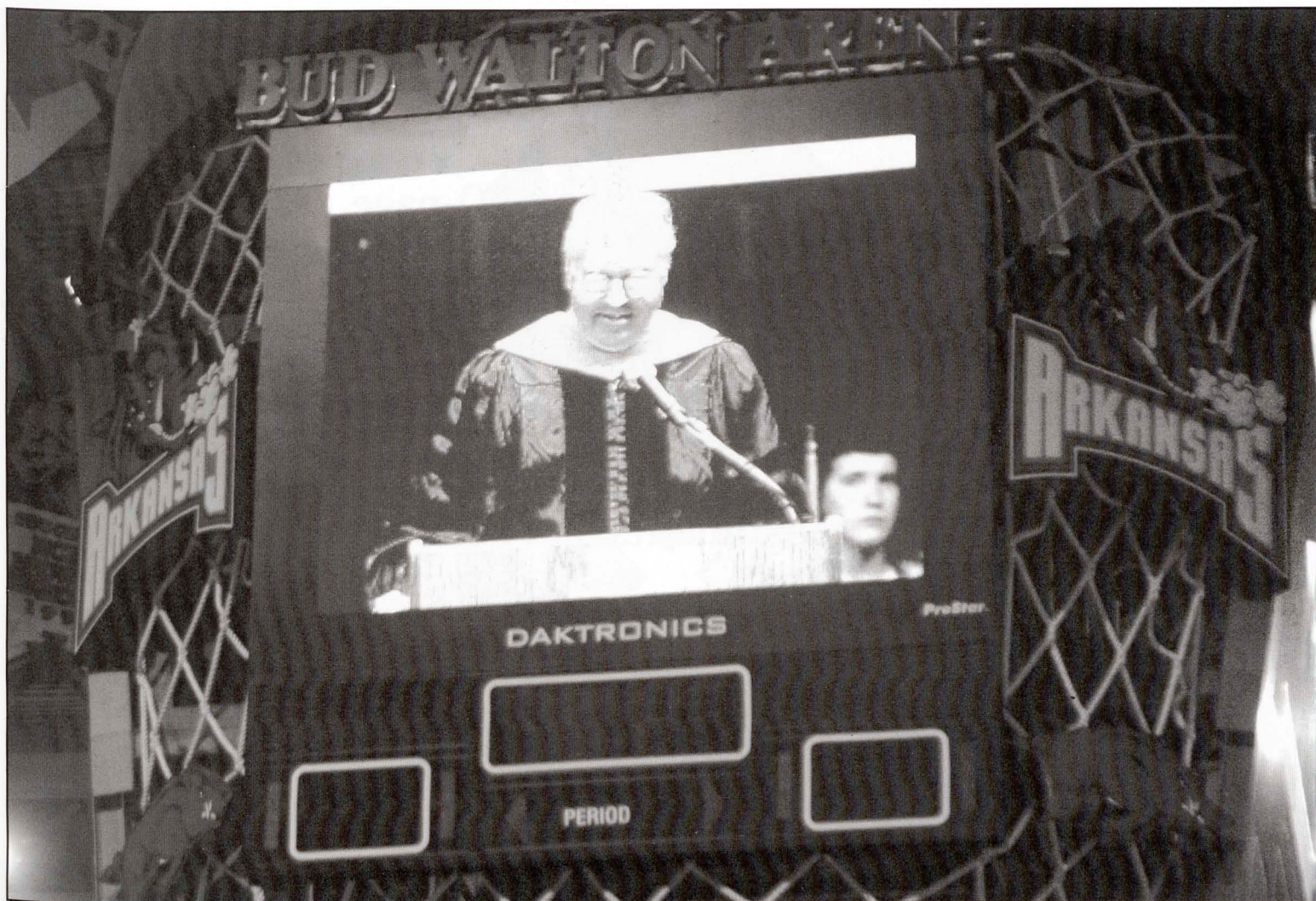
Sharing the news, a relieved UA graduate says "It's finally over!" Commencement was celebrated well into the morning hours across Fayetteville as graduates, along with friends and family, had much for which to be proud.

Photo by Vance Green

Overjoyed, a UA graduate receives her diploma during the commencement ceremony held for the Dale Bumpers College. Joy was one of countless emotions felt by graduates and their parents as the day progressed.

Photo by Vance Green





The jumbotron gets a closer look as a UA professor gives a warm welcome to graduates, parents and visitors alike. Bud Walton was home to the all-University Commencement, only one of several ceremonies held in various locations throughout the day.

Photo by Gigi Holder

Smiling as she walks across the stage, a UA graduate is joyous as she receives the diploma for which she had long waited. Graduates were all smiles, as the relief of the end became a reality.

Photo by Vance Green

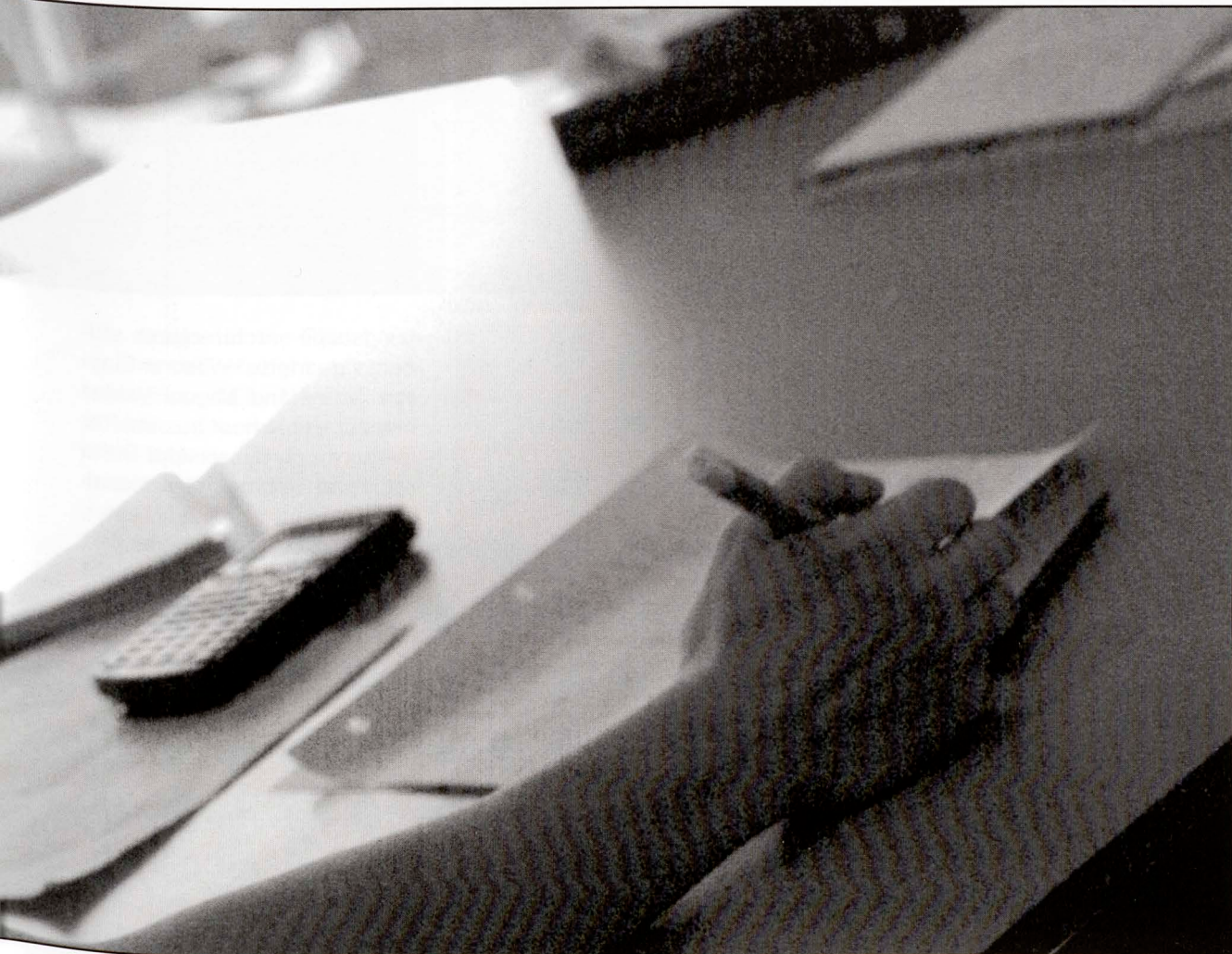
Opposite Page: Two UA graduates share a brief moment of laughter during their commencement ceremony. Laughter abounded throughout the day as students were relieved that the stress of their last semester was finally over.

Photo by Vance Green

The pursuit of knowledge. The primary reason we continued our educational journeys. While there was no doubt that we dreaded that 7:30 a.m. class or that 20-page term paper, we were all better for the challenges of our college curriculum. The knowledge we gained through our academic endeavors prepared us for our careers and the challenges we would face in the real world. And the accomplishments we made as we gained this knowledge brought prestige to our school and revolutionized

thehill.





academics

Kathryn Robbins ♦ Jill Griffin

Landscape architecture students serve community and gain real-world training through project at Heifer International

Jill Griffin

Cooking over open fire pits, planting crops and tending to goats, chickens, rabbits and pigs were just a few of the things that those living in Third World countries did on a daily basis. Some countries were not even that lucky, and that was where Heifer International became involved.

In October, landscape architecture and interior design students visited Heifer International's Global Village 2 and experienced first-hand what it was like to face Third World realities.

Forty-three students worked hard and diligently to design eight villages for Heifer International's new Global Village 2, near Perryville, and were ecstatic to see their creations come to life.

"It was wonderful seeing our two-dimensional designs transformed into three-dimensional reality," said third-year landscape architecture major Pam Roark in a UA press release.

The students began their work in the fall of 2003. They researched settlement patterns, climate, housing types and agricultural practices of countries in eight regions where Heifer International provided economic support.

They worked many hours in the library and visited the site during the creation process. Eight teams developed interpretive villages consisting of five buildings, an agricultural field or garden and animal enclosures.

The different cultures and villages ranged from Mongolian yak hair yurts to Mississippi Delta low-income communities.

To achieve their ultimate goal, students situated villages on the sites to limit views to other installations and provide smooth transitions between diverse cultures. For example, the Mississippi Delta and Mongolian villages shared a rice field.

Student designed levels of housing to reflect the diverse economic strata. In the Mozambique village, concrete-block houses were built to represent higher-income families, while poorer families made homes of wattle and daub huts with straw roofs.

Information about what the shelters looked like on the inside was hard to find, but the students did their best to reproduce the real-life habitats.

"The students learned that the lifestyle in these countries is more holistic and potentially more sustainable," Laurie Fields, assistant professor of landscape architecture said in a UA press release.

At the end of the fall semester, each team presented their ideas through the use of design boards that documented site analysis and design, a variety of building types and plans, construction techniques and materials, sketches of interiors and exteriors, significant details and a concept mission statement to professors and Heifer International representatives.

The students received much praise from their professors and Heifer International for their hard work on the designs.

The students were pleased with the outcome of their designs.

"The villages were pretty close to what we envisioned, if not better. They did a really good job of building our designs," Jeanette Wilson, a third-year landscape architecture student said in a UA press release.

"We went into this feeling optimistic that the student work would serve as a springboard for a professional firm," Stephanie Houser Fouse, supervisor of the Global Village said in a UA press release. "Their work was so excellent that we were able to use what they gave us, which is great. It was a good partnership for us."



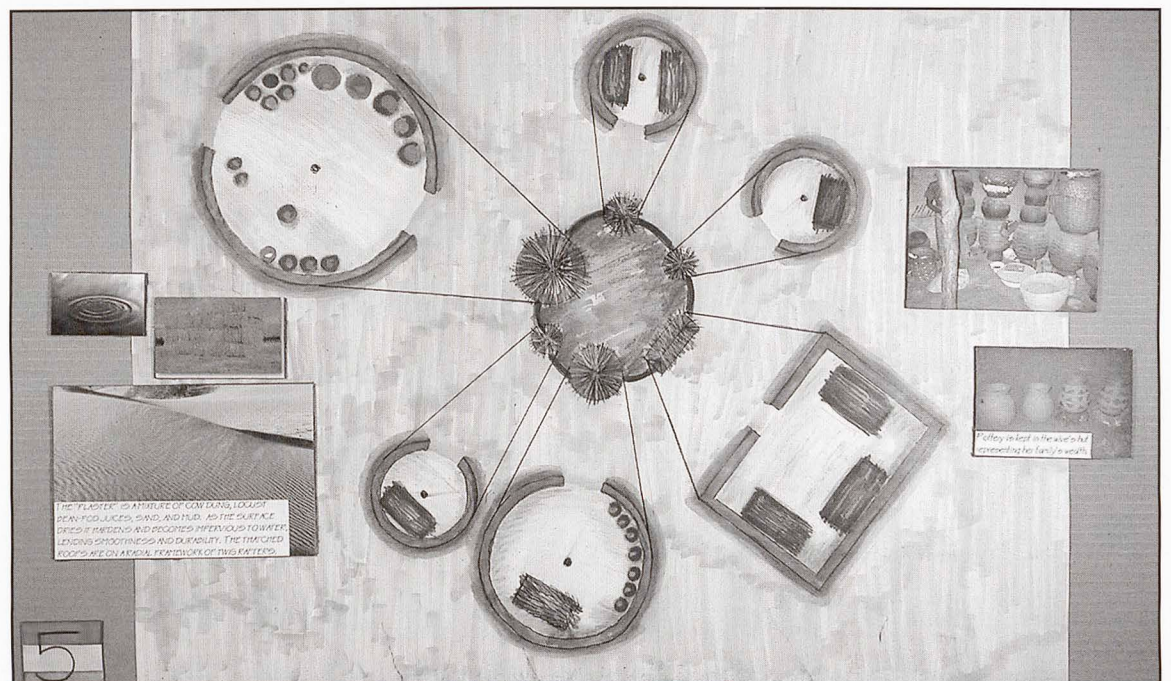
Landscape architecture students Jeanette Wilson, Clayton Turley and Miguel Valdez inspect the school bus shelter in the mock Mississippi Delta region at Heifer International. The students visited Heifer, located near Perryville, as part of their work designing eight villages for the new Global Village 2.

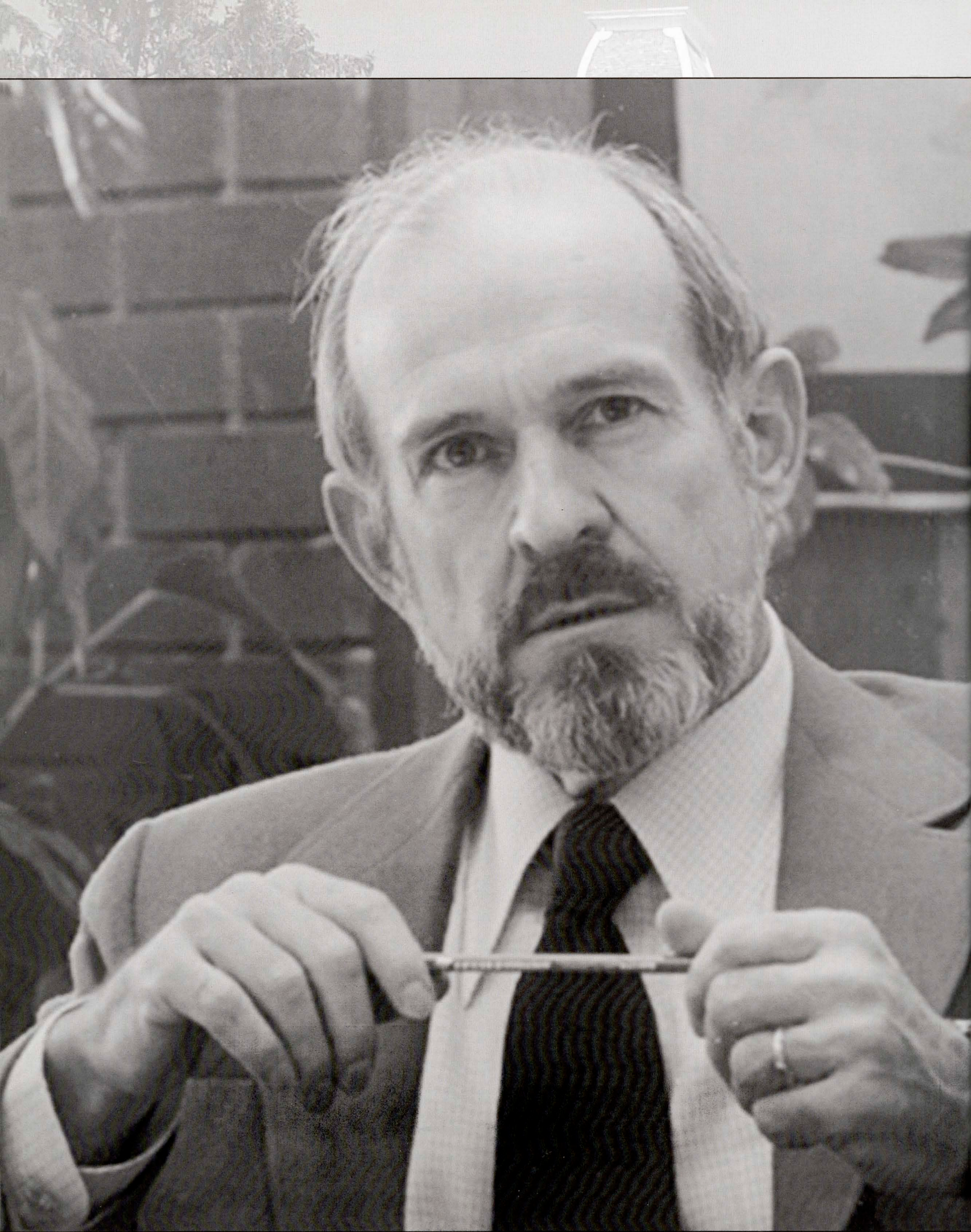
Courtesy Photo



The design for the Ghana Village is one of eight new villages inspired by UA students at Heifer International. Paired with interior design majors, landscape architecture students designed the habitats as part of an in-class project.

Courtesy Photo





lasting legacy

E. Fay Jones memorial service highlights lifelong accomplishments of world-renowned architect

Distinguished. Artistic. Visionary. These powerful words described the late Euine Fay Jones, Jan. 31, 1921-Aug. 30, 2004, an extraordinary architect who was and would continue to be an inspiration for architects at the UA and worldwide.

Jones had a significant ability to sketch his visions in detailed and precise manners and then convert those amazing sketches into astounding building forms.

Students would forever be in awe of one of his magnificent creations that graces our campus, the Fulbright Peace Fountain, located between Old Main and Vol Walker Hall. Jones and business partner, Maurice Jennings, worked together in 1998 to create the 41-foot-tall, 12,000 lb. sculpted bronze- and granite-based structure.

The fountain, Jones' last piece of work, was considered to be the exclamation mark of his lifetime of accomplishments.

"The fountain pays tribute to a statesman, scholar, alumnus and former UA president who shaped American foreign policy in the 20th century," wrote Chancellor John White in a letter to the campus community in the winter of 1999.

Jones also designed the interior of Vol Walker Hall, where a large portion of his time on this campus was spent.

Jones studied and taught at the UA for over 50 years. After he went to WWII, and with the aid of the G.I. Bill, Jones received the opportunity to study architecture at the UA.

As a student, he was involved in many activities around campus. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a participant in intramural sports and other events.

In 1990, Jones won the Kappa Sigma Man of the Year Award.

In 1953 he began his 34-year teaching career at the UA, and from 1966-74, Jones was the chair of the school of architecture. He became the first dean of the school of architecture from 1974-76. Although he retired from teaching in 1987, he continued to design.

Jones was a distinguished professor, winning many awards including the highest award architects may obtain, The Gold Metal from the American Institution of Architecture, in 1990. The award was presented to Jones by former President George Bush. Prince Charles and former President Bill Clinton also granted the architectural genius his well-deserved recognition.

Jones lived, and enjoyed working in, the Ozarks, and the natural, organic lifestyle was reflected in his work. He practiced architecture on a smaller scale: his creations were chapels, fountains, sculptures, house boats and private homes. He did not follow trends with his work but focused on his inner aesthetic visions.

"He made us proud to be Arkansans," Chancellor John White said. White gave an appreciation speech at the Jones' memorial service held on Sept. 29, 2004. "His designs became realities and there-in will his presence forever be seen," White said.

At the memorial service, former students, friends and family members gathered mourning the loss, yet celebrating Jones' life. After the service, family and friends gathered around the Peace Fountain for a moment of silence.

"The effect this man had on those around him was remarkable," dean Jeff Shannon said.

Jill Griffin

Dale Bumpers College reaches 100 year mark, applauding ten decades of excellence in agricultural, food and life sciences

Jill Griffin

In April, students, alumni, faculty and staff gathered in the Anne Kittrell Gallery in the Arkansas Union for a reception to kick-off the celebration for the centennial year of the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences.

The reception followed the annual Bumpers College Honors Convocation awards program in the Arkansas Union Theater.

"We've made a birthday cake for ourselves in celebration," Dean Gregory Weidemann said.

He invited all guests to join him in having a slice as he cut the cake. The reception and birthday cake marked the first event to commemorate the centennial.

An exhibit of the history of Bumpers College was also unveiled at the reception. The poster boards were filled with interesting facts about the college from its minute beginnings until 2005. A 24-page illustrated booklet was given to guests attending the reception.

Over the past 100 years, the UA had produced 11,593 graduates with degrees in agricultural, food and life sciences. The alumni made and would continue to make a grandiose impact in not only Arkansas and the United States, but worldwide, as well.

Other centennial events would include a fall lecture series and a time capsule to be placed in the agriculture building. To end the year, a "Party of the Century" gala was set for Dec. 3, 2005, at the Northwest Arkansas Convention Center that would include speakers, a banquet and entertainment.

The college had a long history of evolution and transformation. In 1872, when the Arkansas Industrial University was established one of the requirements of the university was to produce graduates trained in scientific agriculture.

When the college became the

University of Arkansas, it offered a wide variety of courses in agricultural sciences, but few students chose to enroll in such classes. Reorganization of the university occurred in 1886 with more focus on agricultural courses because of public pressures to produce agricultural graduates.

The Barker Bill, which was passed in 1887 outlined a complete course of agricultural studies and required all male students to work on the university farm, earning 10 cents an hour.

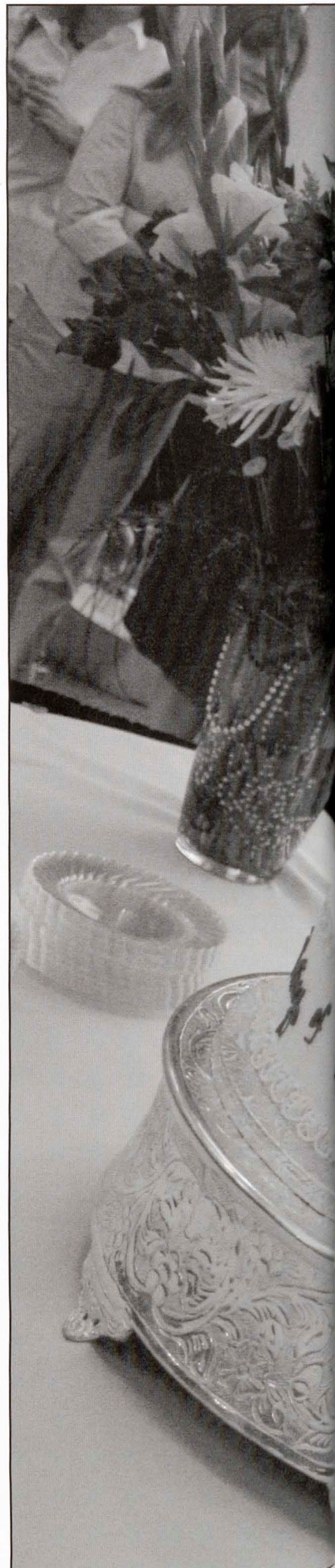
Hugh Ellis Morrow of Fayetteville became the first graduate to receive a bachelor of science in agriculture in 1904. The College of Agriculture was officially established in 1905 by the University Board of Trustees. Morrow became a professor in the chemistry department for 16 years.

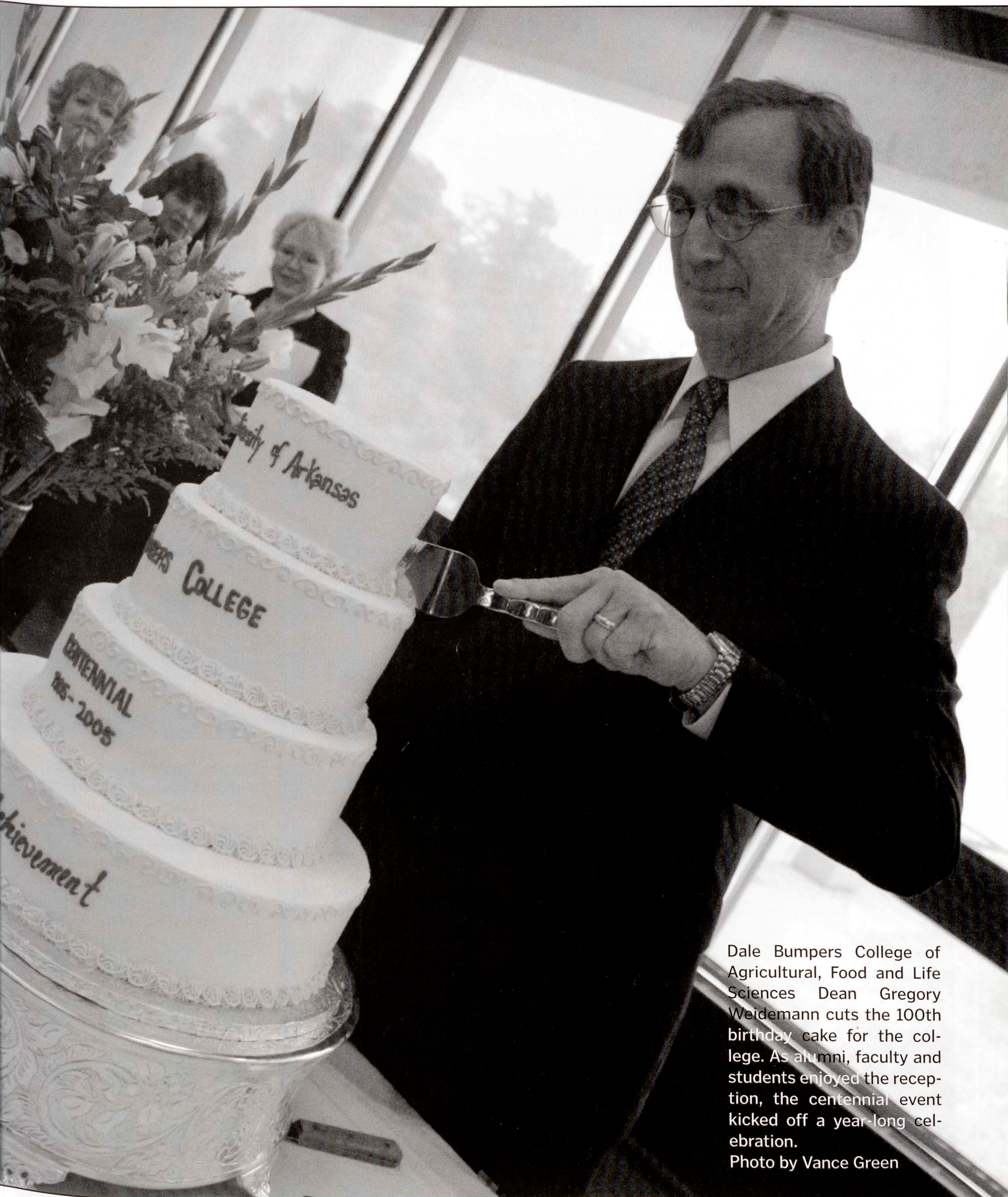
The first faculty consisted of those who taught in the departments of agricultural chemistry, agronomy, animal husbandry, entomology, horticulture and veterinary science.

The college was renamed the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in 1954. In 1995, it was renamed, once again, the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences. The home economics department was called the School of Human Environmental Sciences and was contained within the Bumpers College.

In 2005, the courses offered reflected a new wave of diverse majors implemented in the College. The Dale Bumpers College offered 15 majors and 17 minors.

From its beginning in the nineteenth century until the twenty-first century, the college had proven dedication in educating and producing graduates who had the skills to succeed in agricultural, food and life sciences and to make the UA proud.





Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences Dean Gregory Weidemann cuts the 100th birthday cake for the college. As alumni, faculty and students enjoyed the reception, the centennial event kicked off a year-long celebration.
Photo by Vance Green



Students prepare a meal as part of classwork in their food laboratory. The opportunity to escape from the classroom into the kitchen was a perk of the food, human nutrition and hospitality department course work.

Courtesy Photo



Food, human nutrition and hospitality majors serve their creations in Carnall Hall. The students practiced their skills by working in Ella's Restaurant, Brough Commons, the Union Food Court, Pomfret and the Northwest Quads throughout the year.

Courtesy Photo

Students learn ends and outs of restaurant business through hands-on training at Ella's Restaurant

Jill Griffin

Learning about baking at Brough Commons, studying the fast food process at the Union Food Court and observing how a business works at Ella's Restaurant were all exciting aspects of the Food, Human Nutrition and Hospitality department in the school of Human Environmental Sciences.

In the spring food prep class, instructor Allen Powell taught his students through experience. The students were provided with opportunities to prepare them for success in their career choices.

Students were required to work with Chartwells Dining Service in Brough Commons, the Union Food Court, the Northwest Quad Dining Hall and Pomfret Dining Center, as well as in Ella's Restaurant in Carnall Hall.

"We worked at one place for two weeks, then we switched," said Rachael Miller, a junior hospitality and restaurant management major.

Students were able to observe all aspects of the food organization. It was a chance for them to step outside the classroom and into the real world for an entire semester.

"We get to see the overall process from the food delivery to preparation and serving," said senior hospitality and restaurant management major Ryan Aclin.

Aside from food organization, Ella's Restaurant provided students an opportunity to learn about retail sales.

"At Ella's, we see how the employees are treated," Miller said.

This was not the only class in the department that provided students such opportunities. Students in the catering management class went out into the community to cater events, Powell said.

One of the most exciting events they catered was the "Towers of

Old Main" held at the Fayetteville Towne Center. The class was also involved in the Tasty Time Savers project in which students, including Amy Jackson and Jesse Fox, were granted the opportunity to demonstrate their cooking through Chartwells Dining Service. Jackson and Fox prepared dirty rice with sausage as their dish.

In the hotel operations class,

mainCOURSE

students completed projects through the Inn at Carnall Hall and learned about the hotel industry from the inside out.

Each individual class had different projects including designing restaurants, hotels and menus. In the selection, layout and design class, students actually created precise blueprints for the hotels and restaurants, Aclin said. Menu creations were a part of the experimental foods class.

"The department offers degrees in dietetics, general foods and nutrition and hospitality and restaurant management," Powell said.

As part of the hospitality and restaurant management degree, students acquired skills in marketing, economics, accounting and business management, foods, hospitality and restaurant management.

The general foods and nutrition degree program, in addition to the 124 hours required to graduate, offered many elective hours in different fields, which allowed students to prepare for special careers. Students were able to study in such areas as exercise science, journalism, business or physical and biological sciences, helping them to be well-prepared for future endeavors.

tough training

Education majors visit local schools to get feel for day-to-day life in the classroom

The tables were turned for students in the College of Education and Health Professions when they exchanged learning in class for actually teaching a class of their own.

In order to receive their teaching certifications, students in the M.A.T. program had to successfully complete an internship at schools in either Benton or Washington County as one of the requirements.

Laura Johnston was obtaining her M.A.T. in elementary education and worked as an intern at the Walker Elementary School in Springdale this spring.

"This has most definitely been a positive experience. I have benefited so much from this program personally and professionally. Also, the students in my classes have benefited as a result of their experiences with me," Johnston said.

Johnston taught math, science and writing during each week to fourth-graders, kindergarteners and first-graders. She, like many interns, took her internship seriously and treated it like a real teaching job.

The interns experienced everything entailed in teaching, including teachers' schedules and everyday responsibilities. Johnston had to be at the school at 7:30 in the morning and left around 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, she said.

With every job there was a level of stress associated. Teaching was extremely stressful, sometimes even more stressful than interns anticipated.

"The internship was stressful emotionally because educating the students in my class is truly something I put my heart into," Johnston said. "It doesn't take long to learn that in order to

reach each student, you must have a relationship with each student, which requires major emotional investment. The workload as far as course requirements was stressful because of how I was stretched intellectually."

As aspiring educators, the interns felt tremendous pressure to perform at their highest level. The students had to undergo large amounts of self-evaluation, as well as evaluations done by their liaisons once a semester, Johnston said.

Though educators in the College of Education and Health Professions did their best to prepare students who were required to complete internships, there was "nothing like on-the-job training," Johnston said.

Interns were allowed to see for themselves how to administer tests, assign homework and motivate students to do their best work, all the while, growing as people and as teachers.

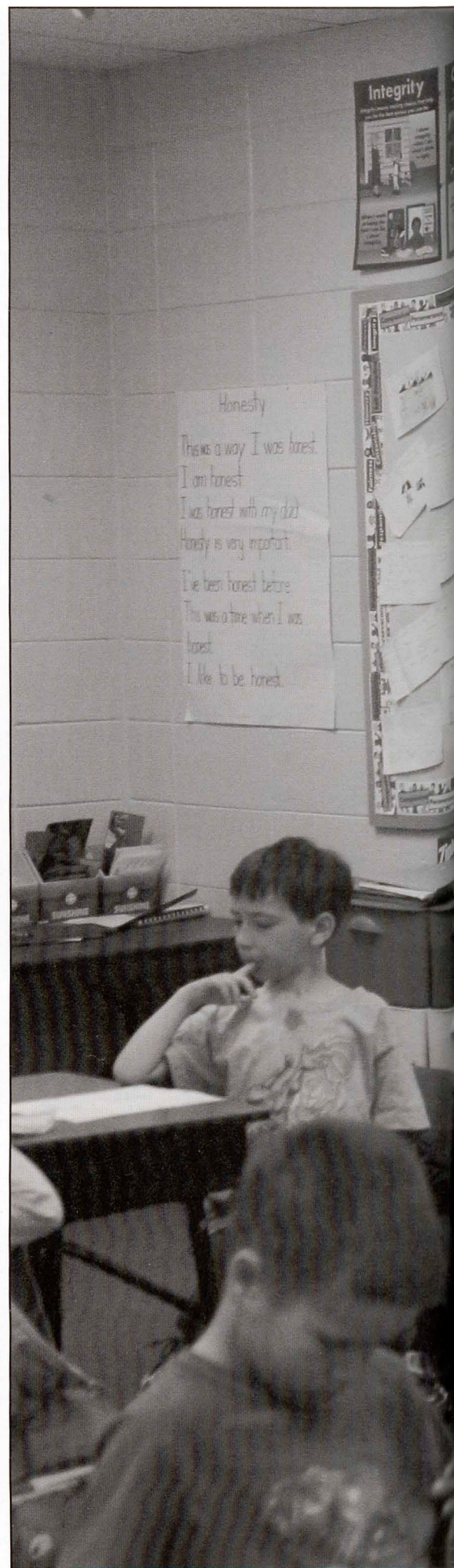
Johnston said there was never a dull moment teaching and building relationship with her students. One kindergarten boy even had a crush on her, she said.

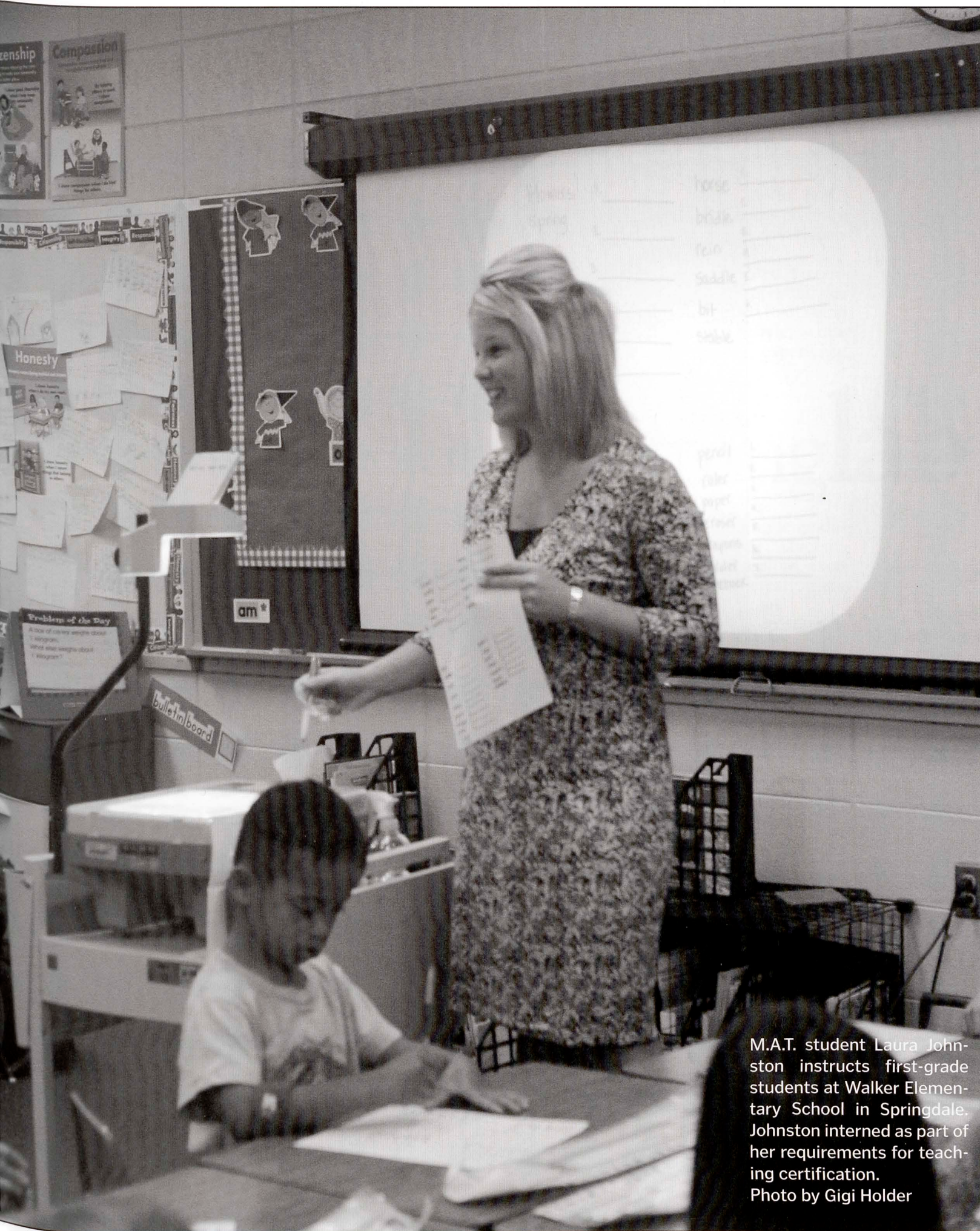
Undoubtedly, this experience enriched the lives of the students, as well as the interns.

Gradually, through their education at the university and their experience as interns, UA students said they were ready to face the real test and teach students by themselves without consulting a mentor for approval.

"I plan to teach in a public school district in Northwest Arkansas," Johnston said, discussing her plans following graduation.

Rest easy. The future of our state would continue to be taught and secured by education majors from the UA.



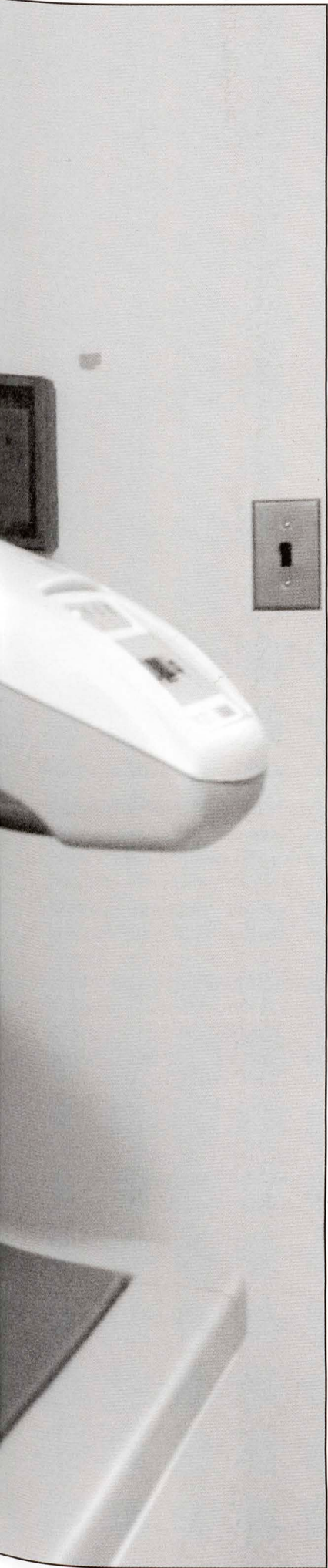


M.A.T. student Laura Johnston instructs first-grade students at Walker Elementary School in Springdale. Johnston interned as part of her requirements for teaching certification. Photo by Gigi Holder

Human Performance Lab director **Ro DiBrezza** shows the DEXA machine, which measures bone density, in the HPL. The lab offered full service aerobic, strength and fitness testing with tests such as flexibility, blood pressure, cardio-respiratory endurance and an overall health risk appraisal for the community.

Photo by Gigi Holder





Human Performance Lab focuses on research and performance with overall goal of promoting good health

Megan Garner

Most students considered the HPER a place to work out, climb the rock wall and play racquetball. But for students in the department of health science, kinesiology, recreation and dance in the College of Health Professions it was also their classroom, and the Human Performance Lab was the place where the knowledge they gained was put to use.

"The lab is the experiential and the research part of our curriculum," HPL director Ro DiBrezzo said. "We want kids to get hands-on experience as much as possible. So they take a class and then they come and play, for lack of a better word, on our toys."

The HPL served as an educational facility for undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty. Specifically for faculty and graduate students, the lab served as a facility for conducting research focused on health, exercise and performance among specific populations. For undergraduate students, the lab was a kind of hands-on training facility.

"We teach [undergraduate students] how to measure strength, how to take blood, how to do a stress test, the whole thing," DiBrezzo said. "So they take a class that has the theory and the content in it, and their field experience is learning how to use the equipment. For a while they practice on each other. And no one wants to be the first person to get an injection so we may practice on an orange and then a dummy and eventually each other. So the lab is their field experience."

Other activities in the HPL involved research on bone density in perimenopausal women, cortisol levels and cardiovascular disease, as well as research concerning exercise and health issues relating to women.

Another program the HPL was

involved in was "Fitness for Fun," a university-based fitness program designed to introduce individuals to a healthier way of life.

The program provided a community-based fitness program for individuals who wished to develop a more healthful lifestyle, while providing laboratory experience for students.

learninglab

Both graduate and undergraduate exercise science students served as fitness counselors, exercise specialists and recreation coordinators in the program.

"Anyone who lives in town is eligible for Fitness For Fun," DiBrezzo said. "We take 30 people a semester, and they come in and they have a physician-supervised stress test, and we take their blood and do some strength training and all that. Then we put them on an individualized exercise program, and they have a fitness trainer, one of our students, all semester long. And then at the end of the semester we reevaluate them."

It was projects such as these and the new and exciting things revealed through research that kept those involved with the HPL interested and happy in their work, even when things became hectic around the lab.

"It's really fun," DiBrezzo said. "And the people we work with are so fun because they're so anxious and they want to know. They want to know about their bodies."

Thanks to the HPL, students in the College of Health Professions were able to gain the experience necessary to promote healthy lifestyles, and at the same time, provided useful knowledge to the UA community.

Health fair put on by UA nursing students teaches kids importance of developing healthy habits

Jill Griffin

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away..." This was the lesson of the day, as UA nursing students helped to promote healthy habits. Nursing students, along with the support of area businesses, joined together to assist in educating elementary school students about the habits necessary to live a long, healthy life.

In the spring, UA students aimed to teach younger students that being healthy could be fun. While some nursing students presented a giant-sized toothbrush to illustrate effective brushing habits, others performed skits as dancing fruits and vegetables to teach nutrition basics.

Dressed as dancing produce, a group performed two skits written to teach the key elements of eating nutritiously. Other students held booths that displayed subjects such as growing strong bones and maintaining dental health.

The Eleanor Mann School of Nursing had conducted an interactive health education fair at elementary schools in Northwest Arkansas for six years.

In March, for the spring health fair, nursing students visited Grace Hill Elementary School in Rogers, where the elementary students met UA students and learned about the aspects of proper hygiene and health.

The fair consisted of 10 booths, nutrition skits, outdoor activities and speeches to encourage students from kindergarten to sixth grade to lead healthier lifestyles.

Most topics for the booths, skits and activities included teeth-brushing habits, hand washing, obesity and bicycle safety.

For the event, nursing students were divided into teams that were in charge of making posters, developing skits and songs, escorting the students throughout the fair and leading the students in outdoor activities.

Forty-six nursing school seniors participated in the event.

The elementary students were also invited to create posters for the health fair. A winner and honorable mention were announced at the fair, which was an exciting part of the event for the children.

"The experience was a positive situation for everyone involved," said Kathleen Barta, associate professor. "The nursing students had the opportunity to teach and interact with students of all ages. The elementary school children benefited from the knowledge of proper health practices."

The principal of Grace Hill "showered praises" to the UA nursing students as the health fair came to an end, Barta said. Both the students and faculty of Grace Hill were impressed with the creativeness and extra effort that the UA students put forth in this activity.

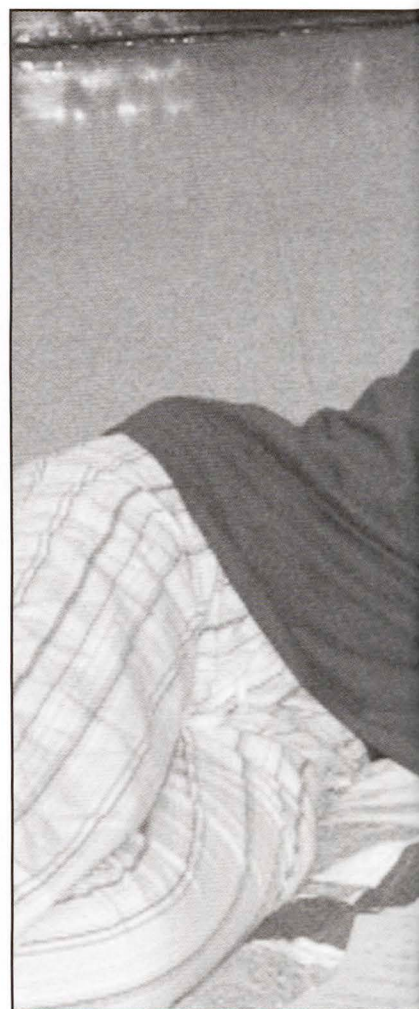
Principals from surrounding elementary schools visited the fair and showed interest in possibly hosting future health fairs at their schools, Barta said.

Overall, the spring health fair was a huge success much like in previous years, she added.

Nursing school seniors were required to participate as a part of the community health and nursing course taught by professor Marianne Neighbors.

The health fair provided an opportunity for the students to learn organizational and management skills, while preparing for the role of a nurse. Students also experienced the joy of teaching and helping young children who could proudly share the information they had acquired with friends and family members.

Impacting the community played a large role in UA students' goals for the year, and the local health fairs for children were an excellent way to reach that goal.

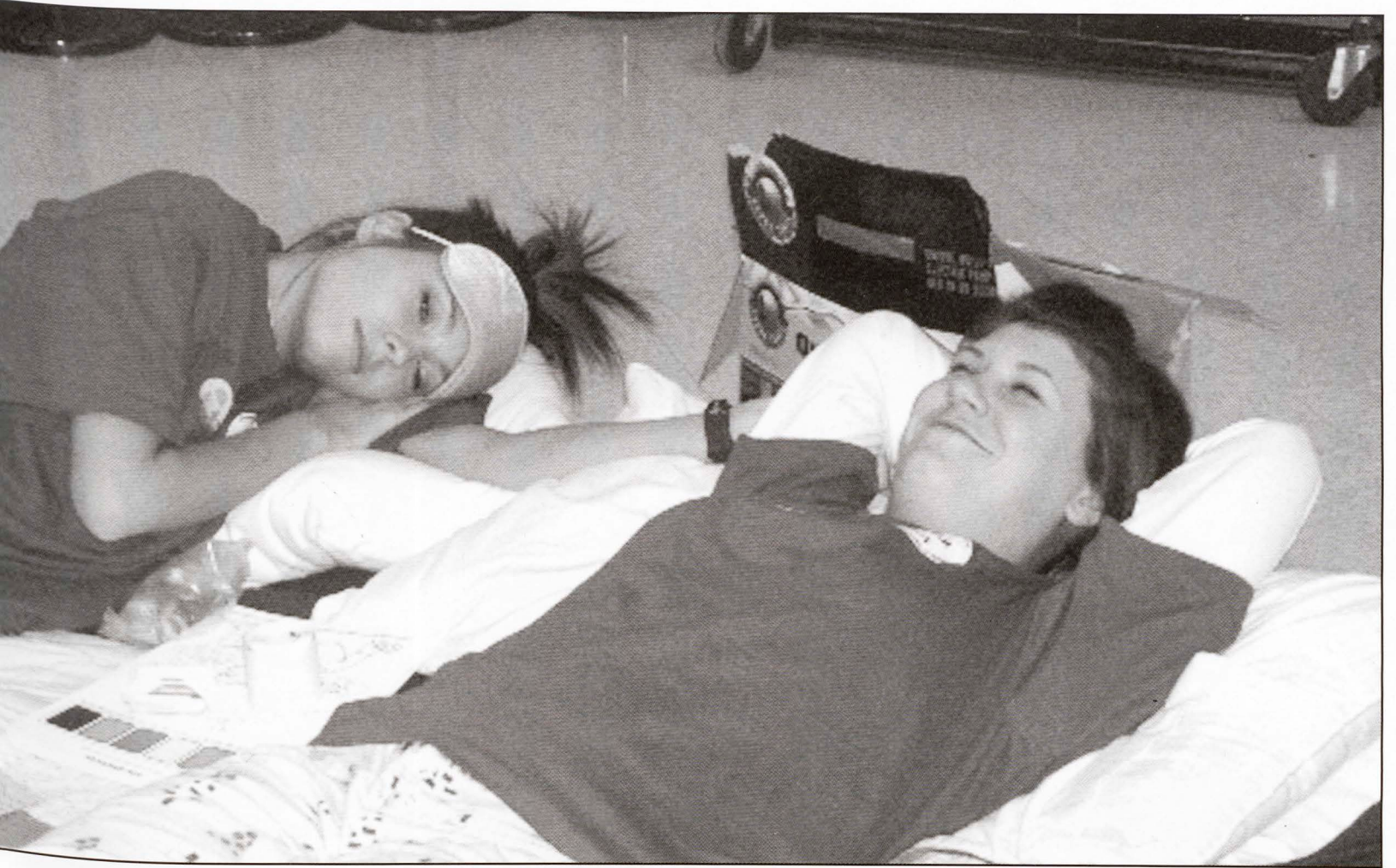


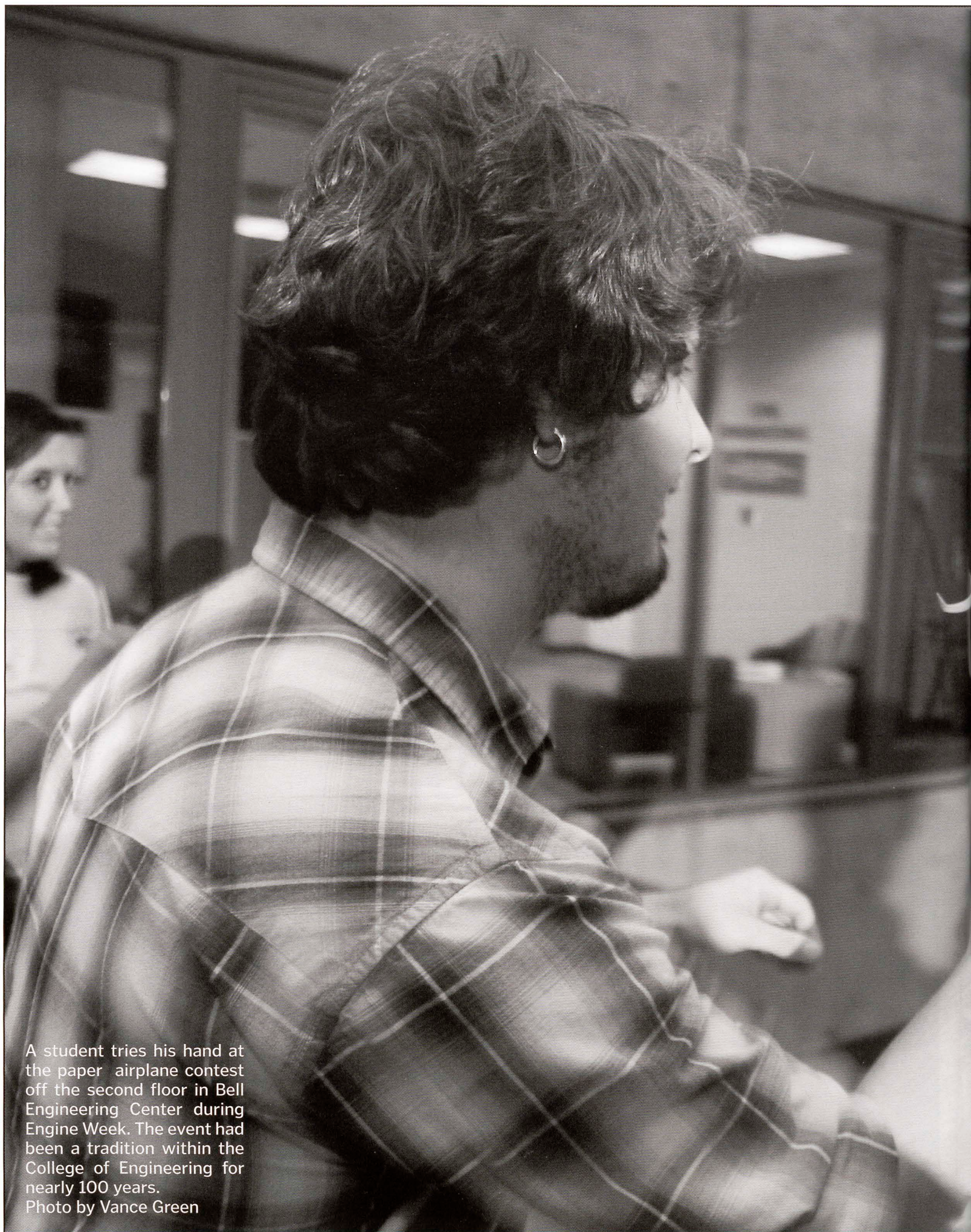
Two nursing students pretend to sleep in order to demonstrate the healthy eight hours of sleep children should get each night. Nursing students went to local elementary schools to stress the importance of building healthy habits that would last a lifetime.

Courtesy Photo

A student wears a vest to show the inside of a person who is obese. Healthy eating and an active lifestyle were important topics of discussion for the elementary school kids and the nursing students who talked to them.

Courtesy Photo





A student tries his hand at the paper airplane contest off the second floor in Bell Engineering Center during Engine Week. The event had been a tradition within the College of Engineering for nearly 100 years.
Photo by Vance Green



tinkerin'around

Week dedicated to engineering students involves Post-Its, eggs and paper airplanes

Engineering students had the opportunity to take a break from their calculators and complex equations when they dropped eggs, played with Post-It notes and duct taped their classmates to the walls of the atrium in Bell Engineering Center for the College of Engineering's annual Engine Week.

Engine Week had been a tradition in the College of Engineering for the past 96 years and takes place each spring. Engine Week 2005 took place from April 4 to April 8. The celebration allowed engineering students to relax and have fun, while still using the lessons and skills they learned in their classrooms.

"Engine Week is a chance for students to put their engineering skills to use in a fun, interesting way," Assistant Dean Thomas Carter said. "It's also a great way to help them relieve stress."

The scheduled events included a Quiz Bowl tournament, Tug-O-War on the Old Main Lawn, the egg drop contest, the paper airplane contest, a Post-It note competition, a miniature golf tournament and the well-known "Stick 'Em Up" contest. In the competition, which took place Friday, April 8, students had two minutes to "stick up" a team member to a wall in the Bell Engineering Center atrium using only their engineering abilities and no more than one full roll of duct tape. The student had to remain suspended 24 inches above the ground. The competition attracted the attention of students and community members alike. Rick Katzfey, the weatherman from the local TV station KNWA, decided to get in on the action and did a live weather broadcast after being duct taped to the atrium walls.

Another popular event was

the egg drop, in which students used their engineering knowledge to construct containers they hoped would protect raw eggs from breaking when dropped three stories. The containers were dropped from the third floor balcony of Bell Engineering Center. Eggs that survived the drop were then dropped from the fourth floor balcony until only one good egg remained. The Post-It note competition was a new event in which students used hundreds of Post-It notes to construct original designs, which were displayed on the walls of Bell Atrium. The entries were judged for creativity and level of detail.

"We had a great response to our events," director of communications Cecilia Vigliaturo said. "The Stick 'Em Up contest is always a popular one."

The week concluded with the Engine Week Awards, which recognized the winners of the week's competitions. Other perks throughout the week for students included free donuts and orange juice, free popcorn and the annual engineering spring picnic on the lawn of Old Main. These attractions were planned and put on by student organizations such as the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Throughout Engine Week, engineering students were given some time to relax and have fun, relieving a bit of the stress from their challenging classes and assignments. The week's events and competitions promoted cooperation, provided amusement and allowed students to combine education and entertainment, using their knowledge to engineer some fun.

Megan Garner

splish splash

Solar Splash team makes waves at annual international and intercollegiate competitions

A unique group of engineering students gave up sleeping until noon each Saturday of the year to head out to Beaver Lake, not for fishing or hiking, but to test their recurrent and consistent award-winning solar energy boat.

Members of the Solar Splash team in the College of Engineering, which was composed of mechanical and electrical engineering students, were truly devoted.

The goal of the Solar Splash team was for students to work together as a team, overcoming design challenges and creating a successful solar electric boat, using the skills of both engineering disciplines that were necessary to construct a boat to outperform the competition.

The team consisted of approximately 10 electrical and 15 mechanical engineer students, along with three advisors, Alan Mantooth, Bill Springer and Roy McCann, who oversaw the project.

The mechanical engineers were divided into the drive train team, hull team and support equipment team. The electrical engineers were divided into motors, telemetry and solar array, and batteries.

"We are funded primarily by the mechanical engineering department, the electrical engineering department, the college of engineering and the graduate school," senior Eric Jones said. "We also have roughly 15 business sponsors and several individuals that donate generously on a yearly basis."

Both departments provided senior-level elective credit for participation, and many volunteers made the project more successful.

"We are trying to encourage freshmen and sophomores to get involved so that the teams don't have to reinvent the wheel every year," Jones said.

A returning member from the 2004 team, Jones assumed the role

of electrical engineering captain.

"We typically go to the lake every Saturday to test our latest adjustments in addition to researching components and making the adjustments," said Jones, who typically spent eight to 10 hours each week on the project.

The Solar Splash team was started in 1999 by the electrical engineering department under Dr. Elshabini, the former electrical engineering department head.

The first team competed in New Orleans in 2000, but have competed in Buffalo, N.Y., ever since. At the five-day competition, qualified boats competed in a rigorous series of tests, including sprint, maneuverability and endurance.

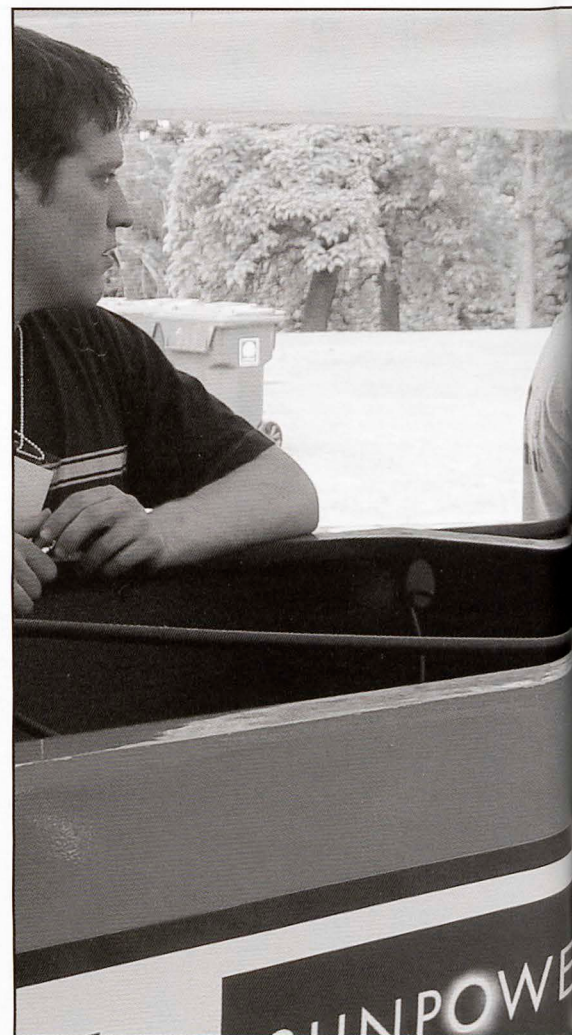
The team was an ever-present threat in the annual international and intercollegiate competitions.

Since 2000, the team had placed in the overall top six every year. In 2002, the team was notably awarded with the world championship title for the boat. In 2004, the team took second place overall, in addition to a design achievement award and the title "outstanding solar system design."

This year's competition looked promising, as the students worked to continue their tradition of excellence and elevate their competitiveness to another level.

"The major changes for 2005 are building a light-weight fiberglass replica of our existing wooden boat and building a new telemetry system so that every electrical and mechanical performance characteristic of the boat can be monitored from the shore on a laptop," Jones said.

The team made headlines for their success both in and out of the water. The worth of the project allowed students to apply their intuition, classroom knowledge and technical skills in an effort to craft this remarkable boat.





BOSS H2OG pulls ahead against other colleges' solar energy boats at the annual competition. The original boat was constructed in 1999, and since then, the team had used many of the original parts except for completely redesigning the hull in 2002 to further outperform the competition.

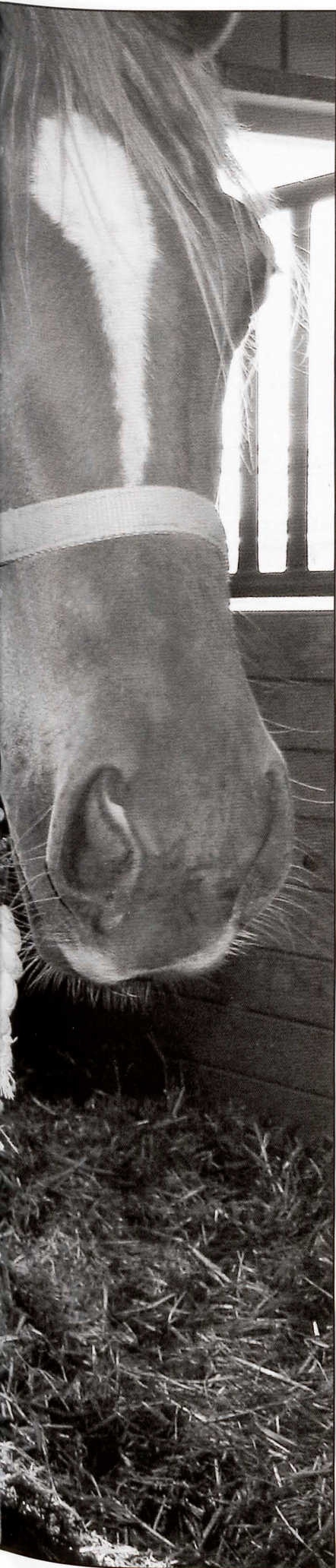
Courtesy Photo

Students assess their solar energy boat before they test it to prepare for competitions. "Most of our work involves tweaking the smaller things such as propellor angle, gear ratios, weight placement, and finding a happy medium that satisfies electrical and mechanical requirements simultaneously while maintaining reliability," senior Eric Jones said.

Courtesy Photo



Junior Stacy Lornforth tends to Felicity and Twister as the co-manager of the horse barn that acted as a supplement to her coursework. Lornforth was minoring in equine science, a new minor in the Dale Bumpers college. Photo by Vance Green



New majors and minors at UA offer chances for students to expand their education in diverse fields

Carolyn Finnie

A new year brought new majors and minors from which UA students were able to choose.

Two new minors were added to the Dale Bumpers College of Agriculture, Food and Life Sciences. In the animal science department, the Dorothy E. King Equine Program offered students the chance to learn horse management and training techniques.

The equine science minor required 20 additional hours. Classes included introduction to the equine industry, principles of equine behavior and training, seedstock and horse merchandising and horse production.

Nancy Jack described the new program as "very successful."

Jack was the director of the Dorothy E. King Equine Program and was responsible for the development and management for the new minor.

"Students learned all aspects of taking care of horses, including raising, training and selling them," Jack said.

The program also offered two internships in barn management and breeding barn for students "to get hands-on experience," Jack said.

Emiko Blair, a senior animal science major had taken most of the required classes when she realized she could also pursue the equine science minor with only adding a couple of additional classes.

"I liked being able to focus on one of the major loves in my life: horses," Blair said. "I've been raised around them my entire life and really enjoyed getting to take classes that were centered around the equine industry."

Approximately 22 students had declared a minor in equine science for the fiscal year.

"I love that they have created a minor, especially since I had taken all the classes anyway just because they were of interest to me," Blair said. "This will help people outside

the animal science department who love horses benefit more from taking the classes that interest them."

Overall, the students gained tremendously from the additions.

With the amount of growth in only the first year of the program, it promised to be a popular minor for students and the department alike.

Dale Bumpers also added a wild life habitat minor to the department of crop, soil and environmental science. To receive a minor in wildlife habitat, students needed a total of 20 semester hours of courses.

Of the 20 hours, twelve were required science courses, including plant science, soil science and plants and environmental restoration. The remaining eight credit hours came from a number of different courses, and nine hours of common course work counted towards a student's major as well as the minor.

Other majors and minors in colleges that were added in the fall of 2004 showed promise for a growth in each department.

The first years typically started off as building years and as the number of students grew, thus the program would follow in growth and acclaim.

In the fall of 2004, the School of Architecture added landscape architecture studies for a bachelor of science.

The College of Education and Health Professions added a masters of nursing and science and a PHD in education foundations. The College of Engineering also added a new masters degree in biomedical engineering.

The new majors and minors were great additions for the UA. As the student body increased, students had more opportunities and were able to broaden their horizons as they prepared for their futures.

minor adjustments

Dedication to theater pays off as drama festival allows students to showcase their talent and win awards

Jill Griffin

Aspiring playwrights, scene designers, directors, actors and actresses from five states visited the UA in February to compete in the Region IV Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF). The students competed by staging original works, writing short plays and designing sets and costumes.

mer of 2005.

Ashley Edwards was the regional winner in the National Ten-Minute Play category, and Bryan Stevenson won a Barbizon National Lighting Design Award.

"The most rewarding thing about the festival was getting to know people in the theater world," Edwards said. "Aside from winning

the award, I walked away with a refreshed perspective on theater and my role as a play-

true thespians

The J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences drama department, the Walton Arts Center and the Fayetteville Advertising and Promotion Commission hosted the festival for the second consecutive year. The UA drama department received an excellence in hosting award at the festival.

Many UA students won top honors for their skills and abilities in the area of drama.

Jason Smith, a graduate assistant, won honors for his graphic design of a poster for the university-produced musical, "Parade." Graduate assistant Sarah Carraher was a runner-up in the Barbizon Scene Design competition, and Ruby Billig, a graduate assistant, was a Barbizon Costume Design runner-up.

Five actors and actresses were also chosen as finalists for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship. Cara Gerlock, a graduate assistant, received the KCACTF Award of Excellence in Theater, given in recognition of her tremendous efforts and contributions in college theater. She was the student coordinator for both years.

Gerlock was invited to attend the KCACTF Director/Designer Intensive, a workshop to be held in Washington, D.C. in the sum-

wright."

Edwards' play, "The Red Zone," was one of five chosen out of 200 to receive a staged reading at the regional KCACTF. Edwards received her award before the festival actually began.

Stevenson and Edwards were invited to attend the national KCACTF held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. to compete with students from eight regions across the country. Many scouts attended the national festival to look for new talents.

In preparation, Edwards corresponded with an assigned student-director before the festival and was allowed to do re-writes and edits before the competition.

The KCACTF was a national theater program that involved approximately 18,000 students from colleges and universities nationwide. Seven plays from universities across the region were presented, as well as workshops, lectures, competitions and design exhibits.

A total of 872 students from the region put forth both their time and energy into the festival competitions. In the design showcase, 102 students submitted entries, while the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship auditions drew 188 students.





Graduate assistant Sarah Carraher receives her award for best scene design for the play, "Boy Gets Girl." The Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival handed out numerous awards for all aspects of drama including costume design, short plays and directing.
Courtesy Photo

High school students observe an experiment involving rockets launched from two-liter coke bottles on Old Main lawn. Physics day was put on by the UA physics department and featured numerous activities and competitions for students.

Courtesy Photo





High school students become immersed in physics with hands-on experiments

Megan Garner

Armed with eggs, rockets made from two-liter coke bottles and Albert Einstein look-alikes, students from several high schools in the Fayetteville area swarmed the UA campus to learn and compete in the Fulbright physics department's annual High School Physics Day.

"High School Physics Day is a day in which high school students from all around the area come to the UA and participate in several physics competitions and get to interact with physics students and professors," senior physics and mathematics major Patrick Marsh said. "The purpose of High School Physics Day is to get high school students actively involved and enthusiastic about physics."

High School Physics Day was held March 18 and was put on by the Physics Department and the Society of Physics Students. The SPS worked hard to become active on campus again with the help of faculty member Gay Stewart. Society members such as Marsh, who was president of the SPS, were responsible for organizing and setting up events, as well as making sure the students had a good time.

"To prepare for High School Physics Day we had to create all the rules for the competitions, invite area schools to come, ask faculty members to help judge events and prepare certificates and prizes," Marsh said.

The visiting students were given tours of the research labs on campus and viewed physics demonstrations. They also competed in competitions designed to entertain, while also teaching them about physics. Members of the UA faculty judged the competitions. Events included an Albert Einstein look-alike contest in honor of the World Year of Physics, a poster contest and a paper tower contest in which students tried to

construct the tallest freestanding tower possible from a single sheet of photocopier paper and one 50 cm strip of cellophane tape. The tower had to stand for more than ten seconds.

physicsfrenzy

However, the events both high school and college students enjoyed the most were the egg drop and the rocket launch. In the egg drop, students had to construct a container in which two raw, unfrozen, untreated chicken eggs would survive a drop of 60 to 80 feet. The container had to fit into a 50 cm cube and could not contain any aerodynamic devices.

"The egg drop provided for some funny entries, including a giant plastic container filled with sand that exploded on impact," Marsh said. "Also, there was the entry that had two eggs inside a container of flour that turned into a wanna-be cake on impact."

In the rocket launch, students modified a two-liter soda bottle to be launched with a specified amount of water at a specific air pressure. The rockets were judged by their time in the air and the originality of the design.

"The rocket launch and egg drop are the easiest to tell stories about," Marsh said. "We had one rocket that launched sideways into the crowds watching."

Despite such minor mishaps, the event went well, and both UA and high school students enjoyed a day of food, fun and physics.

"Most students were very receptive and enjoyed spending the day here with the physics students and faculty," Marsh said. "The best part for me is watching the high school students' enthusiasm for physics. We hope that next year the event will be even better."





UA students gain experience and leadership in the five divisions of Student Media

Mallory Smith

Spanning from north of Ft. Smith to Rogers, KXUA 88.3 FM had offered eclectic music to students and the community for five years.

On April 1, the radio station celebrated its fifth birthday with a party for the UA community. The party featured musical performances from musicians from all over the country. The show promoted the station's commitment to providing students with music they could not hear anywhere else.

Five years ago, KXUA was formed from KRFA, a closed-circuit radio station in the area. It became a registered student organization, and a year later, it became a division of the UA's student media.

Bo Counts, KXUA station manager, had worked with KXUA since its establishment. He began as a DJ and was later selected as station manager. As station manager, Counts arranged weekly executive board meetings, communicated with record labels and broadcast companies, hosted his own show on Sundays and organized about 40 volunteers.

"It is hard to organize 40 people who voluntarily give up their time and energy," Counts said. "I am a full-time student, and this could easily be a full-time job."

Counts, who was also a communications major with a minor in Asian studies, said the hardest part of his job was balancing time between school and work, sometimes being in the office three times longer than his designated office hours. He also worked a second part-time job.

"Since we are a 24-hour live radio station, I am on call all day," Counts said. "But, the job is fun too; I never stress about coming to work."

The goal of KXUA was to provide a learning experience for its DJs and a unique selection of music for its listeners. The listeners get to learn about music that you

can not hear on other radio stations in the area, while the DJs get real-world experience working on a 100 percent live radio station, Counts said.

"If a listener tunes in and does not like what they hear, they sometimes won't listen to us again," he said. Despite this, the volunteers and staff for KXUA still promoted unique music. In a given day, a listener heard music that ranged from African tribal music to electronica.

KXUA was broadcast at 500 watts. "That's not much compared to other radio stations, but our transmitter is at the highest point in Fayetteville," Counts said. The radio station was also broadcast on UATV, Cable Access Television and worldwide via the Internet.

"A man from France sent us an e-mail the other day saying how he listens to our station on the Internet and he loves it," Counts said.

"Our main goal as a station is to show students that there is more music out there than what is readily available," Counts said. "We really try not to be the cliché college radio station; we want to be appealing to everyone."

Along with Counts, Chris Peterson, editor of the Arkansas Traveler led another division of student media.

Peterson was at the top in a long chain of command that included section editors, section designers, copy editors and advertising representatives. On any given day, Peterson faced a wide array of tasks and expectations.

"I wouldn't trade this experience for anything," said Peterson, who enjoyed getting involved with the student body. "Journalism students are lucky to have the newspaper to use as a lab."

Other entities of student media include the Razorback yearbook, UATV and The Ozark Review, a literary magazine dedicated to publishing students' fictional literature.

Senior and KXUA station manager Bo Counts talks to listeners on the 24-hour, live radio station. Not only did Counts serve as manager, but he also hosted his own show on Sunday afternoons.

Photo by Vance Green

Arkansas Traveler editor Chris Peterson explains the layout of the newspaper's front page. As editor, Peterson was responsible for arranging the layout of the paper and choosing the front page content.

Photo by Gigi Holder

news Worthy

School of Social Work offers field internship program that gives real life experience to undergraduate and graduate students

Carolyn Finnie

Answering crisis lines, counseling and program planning was all in a day's work for PJ Hamill, who interned at the Northwest Arkansas Crisis Center as part of the field internship program within the UA School of Social Work.

Yet, Hamill's daily duties entailed so much more. While earning credit towards her Master's degree, she received excellent hands-on experience in the field she loved.

The field internship program provided students with the opportunity to develop and enhance skills related to social work intervention with individuals, families, groups and communities.

Fifty students were selected each semester for the internship portion of the Bachelor (BSW) and Masters (MSW) social work programs. They were placed at agencies such as Headstart, the Juvenile Detention Center, Komen Foundation and Children's House.

Undergraduate students were placed at an agency and completed 220 hours per semester, which translated to approximately 16 hours per week. Graduate students completed anywhere from 900 to

credit for the actual field work and two hours of credit for the weekly in-class seminar.

Hall described the program as a very successful part of the School of Social Work because the experience at the field internships led students to jobs.

Hamill was a first year master's student who decided to pursue a master's degree in social work after her bachelor's degree since most of the jobs she pursued required the degree. She chose and created her internship position at the Crisis Center.

Her favorite part of the internship was taking critical incident stress management training.

Hamill also extensively used a resource book put together by the Crisis Center which listed basic resources such as utilities, food, clothing and shelter and also had referrals for counseling services, hotlines and support groups.

"A lot of people just think hotline, but it's a whole lot more," Hamill said. "I've learned how to intervene in a crisis and direct them to counseling, which are two very different things," Hamill said. "It also taught me how to stabilize somebody."

Hamill planned for her next internship during her second year

990 hours per semester, depending on if a student had received a degree in social work. All students were placed under the supervision of a licensed social worker; therefore, students were doing the work of a professional, Debby Hall said.

"Students are able to integrate classroom learning experience with actual practice experience," said Hall, the field program coordinator.

Students received four hours of

to be teaching interpersonal violence prevention to high school students.

"I want to somehow work with victims of sexual crimes," she said.

Overall, the field program enabled students to demonstrate the social work knowledge, skills and values acquired in the classroom and put it to practical use in social field experience, all the while benefiting members of the area community.

socialsolvers





Graduate student PJ Hamill talks to a client on the hotline at the Northwest Arkansas Crisis Center. Hamill worked her first-year field internship at the center to prepare her for a future in social work.
Photo by Vance Green

braggingrights

UA Honors College produces outstanding scholars in a variety of fields

The UA Honors College was known for its bright students, unique classes and the prestigious awards its students frequently attained. 2005 was no exception with a Truman Scholar, a Rhodes District finalist and more than 120 who won research grants.

In addition, students Josh Liu, Justin Vines and Ami Sriramaratnam were awarded the prestigious title of Goldwater Scholars, making it the seventh consecutive year UA students had claimed the esteemed scholarship.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program awarded scholarships to college students who intended to pursue a career in science, mathematics and engineering.

To qualify for a scholarship, applicants had to be entering their junior or senior year and have prior involvement in research or experience working in a lab environment.

Students then submitted a research proposal outlining a project that not only fit the applicant's field of interest but also affected the scientific community as a whole.

"The application involves an essay on your current research work which had to be fairly in depth and work you had made some progress on," junior biochemistry major Ami SriRamaratnam said.

"There were also questions about your future career plans and events in your life that helped you decide on a career in science, math or engineering," she said. "It can be tough because you need to be pretty specific about what your plans are after you graduate."

The two other Goldwater Scholars were sophomore biochemistry major Josh Liu and Justin Vines, a physics and French double major.

Liu planned to conduct research at a research-oriented medical

school, and Vines planned to conduct research and publishings on quantum field theory or quantum gravity. He also wanted to teach and advise students in the physics department at a university.

Goldwater Scholars were selected from a field of 1,091 applicants and awarded up to \$7,500 a year.

The first Goldwater Scholarship awarded to a UA student was in 1990. Since then, the university had produced 30 Goldwater scholarship winners.

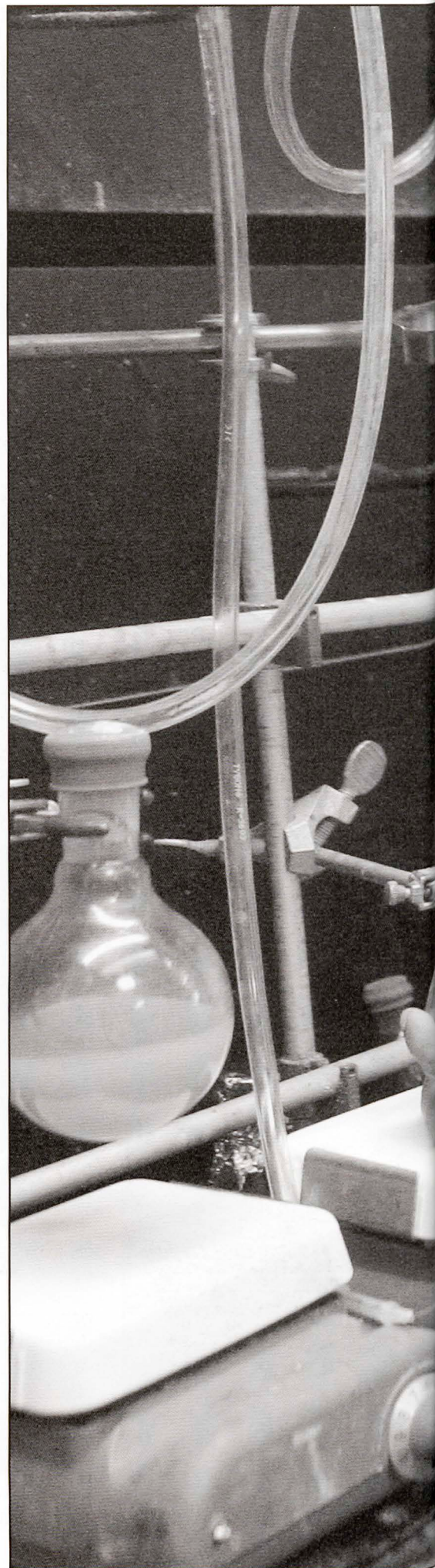
"I found out [I won] the night I returned from a spring break trip to India and Sri Lanka," SriRamaratnam said. "So I was pretty exhausted by the time I got back to my apartment. I saw a big envelope on the counter, and I couldn't figure out what it was until I saw the label and I knew. It was an awesome help financially. Academically, it is a great thing to have on a resume when applying for graduate schools."

Student winners attributed their success to the helpful professors and faculty in the Honors College, who were on hand to write recommendations, proofread essays and give students a hand whenever they could.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Dr. McCray; she is an awesome person when it comes to getting help for applying for anything," SriRamaratnam said. "She knows what committees look for in applicants and responses to all those kind of personal statement type of questions. She's a tireless proof-reader also."

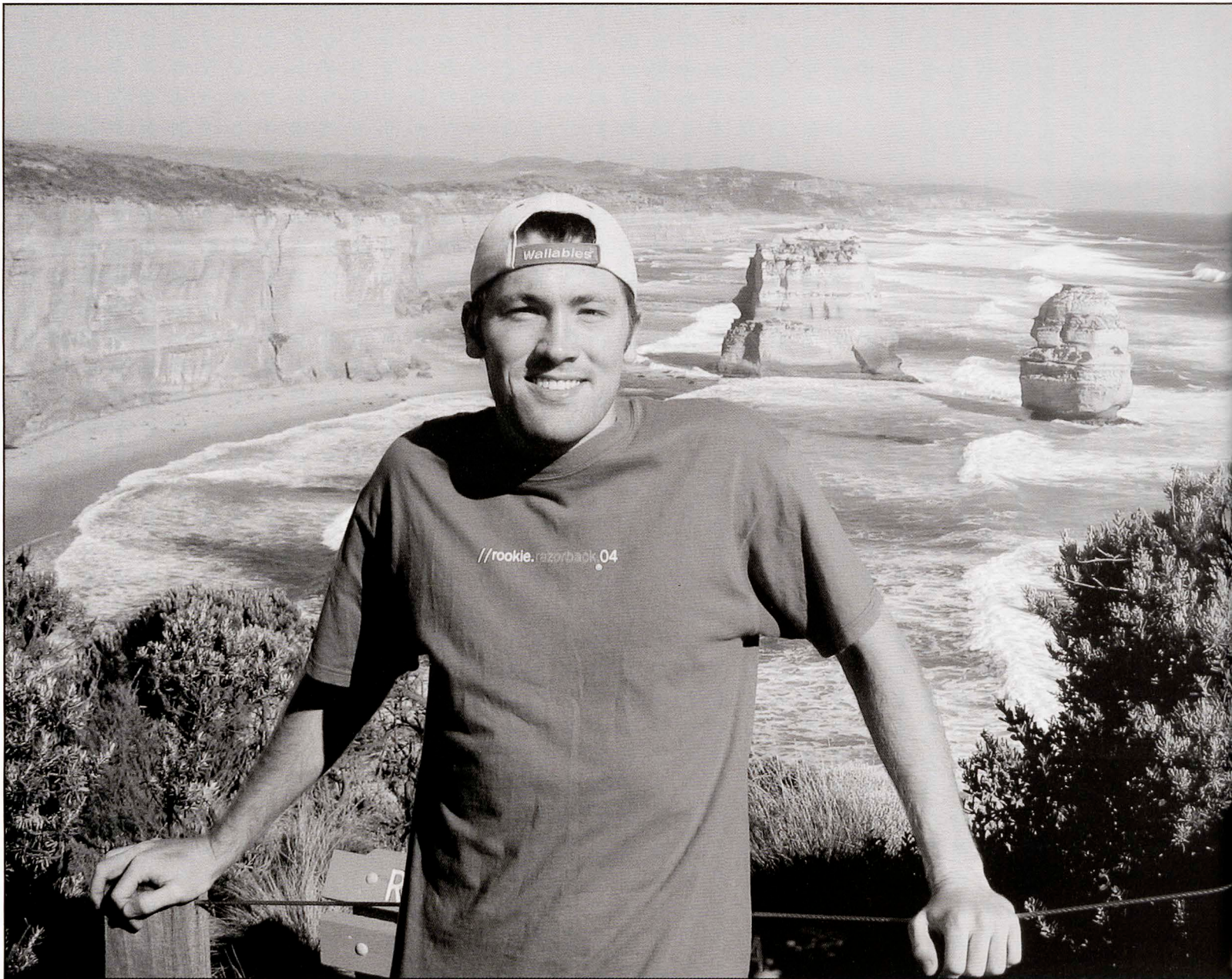
Liu credited his success to the guidance and direction of the Honors College staff.

"This award was one of the highest honors that I had ever received," Liu said. "I thank the Honors College and all my professors who helped make my application a success."





Junior Ami SriRamaratnam conducts an experiment in the chemistry and biochemistry research building. SriRamaratnam was one of three recipients of the prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship that was awarded within the Honors College.
Photo by Gigi Holder





Junior JD Weathers stands atop a cliff overlooking a beach in Newcastle, Australia. Weathers studied at the University of Newcastle for one semester and enjoyed the many adventures on the coast of Australia.

Courtesy Photo

A view of Sydney, Australia from a student's perspective. Australia was a popular destination for the UA study abroad program within the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences that sent as many as 100 students to various countries during the fiscal year.

Courtesy Photo

Students expand their horizons by studying overseas and experiencing new cultures

Jill Griffin

Many students at the UA dreamt of the opportunity to become completely immersed in a different culture and country for a year, a semester or a summer, and for some it was an exciting reality.

The study abroad program provided students with opportunities that they might not have had the chance to pursue otherwise.

The study abroad program administered summer, semester and year programs for students in the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences and facilitated study abroad program for all UA students.

In the fall of 2004, 46 students studied abroad. When asked if they would do it again most said they would in a heartbeat.

Zack Taylor, junior international finance and German major, decided to take part in the study abroad program. Taylor, with some of his friends, also UA students, studied at the University of Newcastle in Australia for the semester.

Classes that students took in other countries were oftentimes taught and formatted differently than here at the UA. JD Weathers, a junior mechanical engineering major, also attended the University of Newcastle in the fall of 2004. Weathers said that the classes in Newcastle were formatted with most of the focus on the final exam. Weathers said the curriculum at Newcastle was based from the British system in which the classes do not have homework.

Weathers said the students in his classes were more laid-back and "relaxed because they do not have to pay for their school, similar to the high school system here."

When students embarked into journeys on foreign soil, adapting to the culture was one of the most difficult tasks.

In Australia, the culture is easy to get used to, Taylor said. "We spent our free time surfing, traveling, scuba diving, sailing, laying on the beach [and] going to pubs," he said.

Taylor and his friends had many adventures while in Australia.

"We flew up the coast of Australia to Cairns and then took a bus the 35-hour drive back and stopped at random cities and stayed for a couple nights. We went out on the town, and just had a good time," Taylor said, remembering one of the adventures.

UA scholarships were available for students interested in study abroad. Some financial aid grants were also available for approved study abroad programs.

In the spring semester of 2005, 47 students went abroad to continue their education.

Whether the students chose to study abroad to learn a foreign language or to experience a different culture, their lives had been enriched by this opportunity.

In the summer of 2005, 163 students planned to study abroad. The summer programs usually lasted one month. They were primarily taught in English, with a few exceptions. Some summer programs included studying the classic literature in Greece, art in Rome and theater in London.

Two of the most popular countries in which students chose to study were Italy and England. Other popular destinations included Spain, Mexico, Costa Rica, Australia, Greece, France, Canada, Jordan, Ireland and Japan.

"All the words in the world could not begin to describe the insight and personal experience I have gained from living, speaking and becoming a part of the Swedish culture," said Catherine Erickson, a student who studied in Sweden.

"Not only did it open my mind to a more global perspective, it also gave me a deeper understanding of the different kinds of people and cultures that exist outside of America. I can say without a doubt that my semester abroad has been a truly enriching and inspiring part of my life."

beyond borders

"Phenomenal financial wizards" manage the third largest trust fund in the nation

Carolyn Finnie

A group of clever finance students sat around a table deep within the Sam M. Walton College of Business and discussed their most current holdings in healthcare, information technology, energy and oil stock in companies such as Axiom, General Electric and Tyson Foods.

Dr. Craig Rennie, their faculty advisor and an assistant professor of finance with the Walton College of Business, accurately described the students as "phenomenal financial wizards."

The 12 seniors were picked through an extensive interview process to become the 2004-05 managers of the Rebsamen Trust Fund, a student-run investment portfolio.

The students managed three large trust funds. The largest, the Raymond Rebsamen Foundation, started in 1917 with just \$100,000. This year, the fund was valued at more than \$1.2 million.

Just like any other class, they met each week and received a grade. It was organized into a team with two portfolio co-managers and 10 sector/industry analysts.

"They gain experience in the real world, grilling potential hirees or employees," Rennie said. "It's as if you were sitting down with 12 analysts."

The class made a trip to New York City over spring break and visited a number of financial companies including Morgan Stanley and JP Morgan where executives spoke to them about the financial industry. They also gave advice on how to get their foot in the door in many different fields of the industry including portfolio management, investment banking, sales and trading and equity research.

The highlight of the trip was visiting the New York Stock Exchange.

"We got to go on the floor of the NYSE to get to see first-hand all the trading that takes place," senior Mary French said. "It was

incredible."

The group also went to Dayton, Ohio to participate in the Redefining Investment Strategy Education (RISE) conference, along with 135 other portfolio classes from different schools.

At the conference, the students competed in a portfolio management competition based on percent returns, as well as marketing materials and presentation. The Rebsamen Trust Portfolio placed first in the student-managed investment fund competition for undergraduate funds. It also had the highest 2004 total return percentage gain among competition participants.

"It was such a great feeling to know that we performed so well," French said. "Our year-to-date returns are approximately 29 percent. That number puts us in the top one percent of portfolio managers on the planet."

The benefits of the class were truly remarkable, especially the hands-on experience that led to potential jobs.

Senior Joe Edelstein was the Consumer Staples and Fixed Income Analyst for the Rebsamen Trust. He also worked at Tyson Foods over the year.

"[The class] also helped us branch out. Every job I've interviewed for and got, I made because of this class," said Edelstein.

"I have learned more from this hands-on experience than I have ever learned in a classroom setting," French said. "I was able to prepare for my job search and find a great job that will allow me to learn even more about my passion in finance."

The Rebsamen Trust Fund was the third largest, as well as third oldest of its kind, in the nation. The class allowed the students to learn about investments through their management of the portfolio.

"This class has by far been the best experience of my college career," French said.

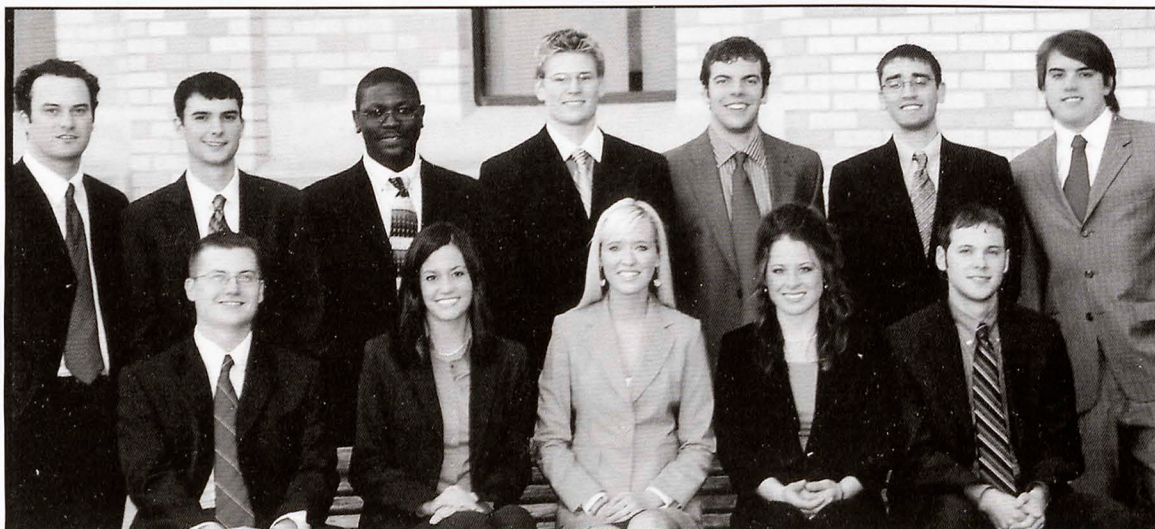


Seniors Laura Katherine Tamas and Natasha Triandafilias check the stocks that the professionals managed for the student-run investment portfolio. The Rebsamen Trust Fund portfolio was valued at over \$1.2 million in a class that prepared students for jobs in financial services.

Courtesy Photo



The 2004-2005 Rebsamen Trust Fund professionals. First row L to R: Michael Peebles, Natasha Triandafilias, Mary French, Laura Katherine Tamas, Andrew Kella. Second row: James Watkins, Mark Young, Landi Mkhize, Kenneth Bies-terveld, Jonathan Webb, Joe Edelstein, Kelvin Stroud.
Courtesy Photo





A student member of S.A.K.E. rubs names off a patch of the Senior Walk. Rubbing names for framed diplomas was a signature product line for the hands-on business organization that was started in 1996 and has since thrived as a chance for students to gain real experience in the business world.

Photo by Gigi Holder



S.A.K.E. offers talented students chance to perfect their business skills with experience in marketing, managing and entrepreneurship

Carolyn Finnie ♦ Jill Griffin

In 1996, a group of ambitious student leaders proved they possessed superior teamwork skills, excellent academic backgrounds and the never-ending stamina to learn through experience. After developing a business plan and name for their business, the students received faculty approval of the course and started a venture that continued to thrive.

The Students Acquiring Knowledge through Enterprise (S.A.K.E.) business was a non-profit organization headquartered in the Walton College of Business. The business was fully operated by the students, who dealt with real business issues, real customers and real money.

"S.A.K.E. gives students a real-world experience that a classroom just can't provide," said Kimie Shrum, the S.A.K.E. Marketing Team Leader.

Every year, S.A.K.E. students decided on the businesses to pursue. In 2000, Dickson Street prints were presented along with offering multiple rubbings. In 2001, students worked to offer marble diplomas.

This year, the business created and sold framed sets of diplomas with chalk rubbings of names on the Senior Walk to alumni with the slogan "It's a \$40,000 piece of paper, don't you want it to look nice?"

To become an employee of S.A.K.E., students applied and interviewed, just like any other job.

"To be in S.A.K.E. you must apply and go through an interview process as with any job, because being enrolled in the class makes you an employee," Shrum said.

The students were involved in every aspect of the business from marketing to accounting and managing. They committed themselves to helping the business succeed and worked countless hours to see the success.

"We all work very hard, committing not only to the three hours per week of class, but also three hours per week of office hours," Shrum said.

A major aspect of the organization was decision-making in business and entrepreneurship.

With approximately 15 students and two faculty advisors, the experience that students gained from the S.A.K.E. business helped them tremendously after graduation.

Students were divided into teams such as marketing, new product development, information systems, accounting and operations.

In an age when job competition was tight, the skills S.A.K.E. members learned in their field while participating in the student-run business were vital to have in a business setting.

"It's the number one thing employers ask about when our alumni interview for jobs," Shrum said.

Even when the organization traveled, S.A.K.E. focused on the business aspects of the trip instead of enjoying some leisure time. Each semester, S.A.K.E. used some of its profits to take an educational trip to another country. Past trips included Costa Rica, China and many more interesting places. In the spring semester of 2005, the students raised enough money to go to Hong Kong to study various businesses.

Although the class only met two days each week, it wasn't necessarily a class filled with lectures, homework and exams; it was an actual business meeting.

S.A.K.E. was merely seven years old and had already developed an excellent reputation at the UA and beyond. The students learned that the real experience in business was much more beneficial than anything found in an old textbook.

ambitious entrepreneurs

legalreview

New journal in UA Law School addresses legal issues concerning the food industry

In the U. S., the government, food companies and consumers pore over legal concerns with the food industry every day, asking many questions. In response to the overwhelming questions about regulations of the food industry, the UA School of Law created and edited the country's first student-edited legal journal during the 2004-2005 academic year. Students edited the Journal of Food Law and Policy, which addressed legal issues that surrounded the food industry.

The journal dealt with several hot topics in the food industry such as Mad Cow disease, fast food leading to obesity claims and genetically-modified food. Articles in the journal were written by many prestigious names in the field of law. Every issue of the journal included a U.S. food law update and a European food law update. For the future, authors hoped to feature international updates, as well.

The idea for the journal began because of a connection between many different people in the law school. Professor Michael Roberts, director of the National Agricultural Law Center and expert on Food Law, was very interested in the opportunity to produce a specialty law journal in this emerging area of law.

Interviews were held in the fall of 2003 to hire a team of dedicated law students who were willing to edit the journal. The top 25 percent of each class was invited to turn in applications. In the spring of 2004, six second-year students were hired to be on the first editorial board.

The board was under the supervision of a faculty journal committee chaired by Lonnie Beard, professor of law. Margie Alsbrook, editor-in-chief of the journal, said that being on the editorial board was a great opportunity and an in-depth process in

which she learned something new everyday. The whole experience was "starting from scratch" she said.

The first edition of the Journal was published in the spring of 2005.

Alsbrook said that it was very exciting to be the first to edit this type of publication and she enjoyed the "joy, responsibility and honor that comes with that." Food law and policy was an important subject matter because food affects everyone and their health; food is something that everyone ingests into their bodies, she said.

Scholars, legal experts and students from around the world were invited to submit articles for the publication. Not only was the journal a great opportunity for the students to become involved, but it also added to the respect of the UA as a research-centered university.

One of the final and most important steps the editors had to make was deciding on the cover of the food law journal.

"The hardest thing about choosing the cover was picking something eye-catching but classical at the same time. Generally in law reviews and journals, they tend to be very conservative, we are trying to walk the line with the cover," Alsbrook said.

The cover was designed and created by a UA alumni that was very interested in producing a fantastic cover which reflected the hard work included in the journal.

Alsbrook was excited about the final steps and completion of the journal. "Everything turned out perfect," she said. "This has been, by far, the most challenging, rewarding, fun, educational and all around wonderful experience I've ever had, mostly because of the wonderful and supportive law school administration, faculty advisors and student staff," Alsbrook said.

FOOD —POLICY

Volume One

FOOD

FOOD DEMOCRACY

TRACEABILITY AND LABELING OF

DO EUROPEAN
ECONOMIC

Thomas

REVISING SEED PURITY LAWS
GENETICALLY MODIFIED

THE FOOD SAFETY AND INSPECTION
INSPECTION FOR FAILURE

FATTENING FOODS: UNDER PRO

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EUROPE

Journal of FOOD LAW & POLICY

Issue One

Spring 2005

Essays

FOOD LAW & POLICY: AN ESSAY
Peter Barton Hutt

FOOD: REVOLUTION OR RESTORATION?
Neil D. Hamilton

Articles

AGRICULTURE, CROPS, FOOD, AND FEED IN THE EUROPEAN UNION
Margaret Rosso Grossman

EUROPEAN UNION NON-TARIFF BARRIERS CREATE
DISADVANTAGES IN THE UNITED STATES?
P. Redick & Michael J. Adrian

AN ACCOUNT FOR THE ADVENTITIOUS PRESENCE OF
CROPS: A FIRST STEP TOWARDS COEXISTENCE
Bryan Endres

THE SERVICE'S LACK OF STATUTORY AUTHORITY TO SUSPEND
TO COMPLY WITH HACCP REGULATIONS
Dennis R. Johnson

IS PRODUCT LIABILITY LITIGATION THE BIG MAC DEFECTIVE?
Charles E. Cantu

Recent Developments

UNITED STATES FOOD LAW UPDATE
Roberts & Margie Alsbrook

EUROPEAN UNION FOOD LAW UPDATE



The cover of the April 2005 edition of the Journal of Food Law and Policy within the School of Law. The journal was the country's first student-edited legal journal for the academic year and dealt with legal issues in the food industry.

Photo by Vance Green

The journal's editor-in-chief Margie Alsbrook works with executive editor Kelly DeGos-tin to edit the journal. The editorial board worked countless hours to produce the journal that studied the relationships among food, law and society.

Photo by Gigi Holder



Graduate student Jihoon Lee transfers samples of semi-conductors through a system of chambers in the semi-conductor lab of the physics research building. Lee created his interdisciplinary program in micro-electronics-photonics. Photo by Vance Green



Interdisciplinary program for graduate students allows build-a-program option in seven distinct areas

Jill Griffin

Studying across disciplines became a major trend in universities around the U.S. Jihoon Lee, a graduate student in the UA microelectronics-photonics interdisciplinary program, said that he enjoyed being a part of the trend and thinks that it will better prepare him for his future.

The microelectronics-photonics program, directed by Ken Vickers, began in the fall of 2000 and gave the students the opportunity to participate in cross-departmental research, take applications-intensive classes from multiple engineering and science departments and develop workplace productivity skills in a simulated industrial environment.

"The program steps away from the conventional engineering graduate programs," Lee said. "We learn management skills with relation to engineering firms by taking a six-hour course. We learn how to run the engineering companies."

Students in the MS program completed a Bachelor of Science degree in a difficult science or engineering field and completed a math sequence through differential equations and a calculus-based physics sequence through an introduction to modern physics.

Students in the Ph.D. program had a Master of Science degree from a science or engineering program that interacted with microelectronics-photonics research programs, and graduate students' coursework was designed based on each student's records and experience.

Graduate students conducted research under Greg Salamao, a professor in the physics department. Baolai Liang, a third year graduate student in the program was excited to work on quantum dots and optical properties as his research.

In addition to the microelectron-

ics-photonics program, six other programs were offered at the UA: cell & molecular biology, comparative literature, environmental dynamics, plant science, public policy and space and planetary sciences.

Since the development of interdisciplinary programs at the UA, graduate students had more opportunities and freedoms within their graduate studies.

Interdisciplinary programs allowed graduate students to work with faculty members across disciplines to design graduate programs that would better prepare them for "real world" demands of a job. Graduate students worked with faculty to custom design their program.

The idea was that students graduating from Masters and Ph.D. programs were at a disadvantage because they were thoroughly educated in only one discipline.

Thus, faculty researchers developed programs in which each student's graduate education would be directly helpful to the student.

In interdisciplinary programs, students decided specific areas of research that they would like to pursue. Then, a graduate coordinator and student collaborated to determine which faculty and departments would need to work with the student on his or her research and thesis or dissertation.

Graduate students worked closely with a faculty committee chosen to "enhance the student's learning experiences in their chosen area of study," said Diane Cook, a graduate recruiter.

"Within a program, each student can have a faculty committee that is different from that of another student in the same program," Cook said.

Interdisciplinary programs provided students with versatility within their studies.

criss
cross

senior requirements

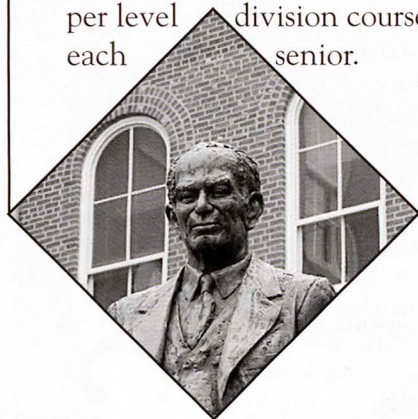
Every senior must fulfill a tedious checklist of requirements before graduation

Carolyn Finnie ♦ Jill Griffin ♦ Kathryn Robbins

J. William Fulbright College of Arts & Sciences

Bachelor of Arts - 124 hours
Bachelor of Fine Arts - 128 hours
Bachelor of Music - 124 hours
Bachelor of Science - 124 hours

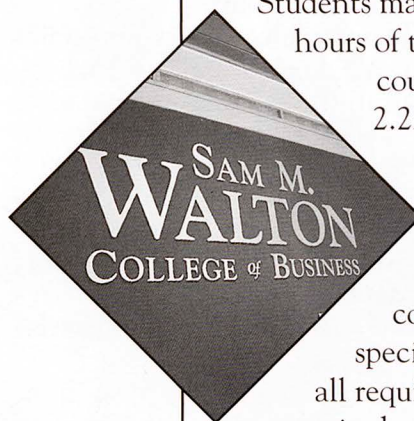
- ♦ University core requirements
Six hours of ENGL 1013, ENGL 1023
Three hours of HIST 2003, HIST 1013 or
PLSC 2003
- ♦ College requirements
2.0 minimum G.P.A.
A research/analytical paper for at least one-up
per level division course was required of
each senior.



Sam M. Walton College of Business

Bachelor of Science in Business Admin. - 126 hours
Bachelor of Science in Int'l Business - 125 hours

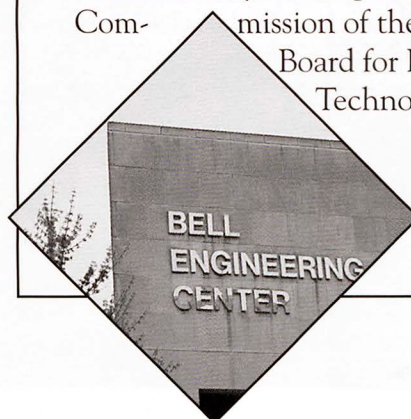
- ♦ Pre-business core requirements
Students may not have more than three
hours of the grade "D" in pre-business core
course requirements
2.25 minimum G.P.A.
- ♦ College requirements
2.0 cumulative G.P.A in each
of the following areas: All work
completed at the UA, all courses
specifically designated for major and
all required business core courses and
required economics courses.



College of Engineering

Bachelor of Science in Biological, Chemical,
Civil, Computer, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical
Engineering and Computer Science - 124 to 136
hours depending on career field chosen by the
student

- ♦ University core requirements
Candidates for engineering degrees must meet
the minimum curricular requirements
established by the Engineering Accreditation
Commission of the Accreditation
Board for Engineering and
Technology.



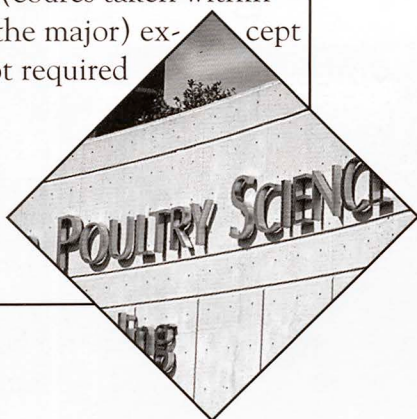
Dale Bumpers College of Agriculture, Food & Life Sciences

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural, Food and Life
Science - 124 hours

Bachelor of Human Environment Sciences - 124
hours

Bachelor of Interior Design - 124 hours

- ◆ University core requirements
39 hours of upper-division courses including
30 hours within Bumpers College and 9 hours
of broadening electives (courses taken within
the college but outside the major) except
for HESC majors are not required
2.0 Minimum G.P.A.
COMM 1313

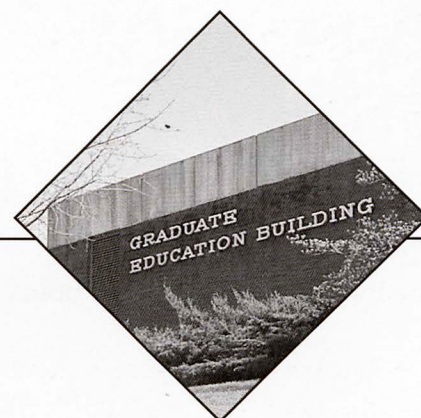


College of Education & Health Professions

Bachelor of Science in Education - 124 hours

Bachelor of Science in Nursing - 124 hours

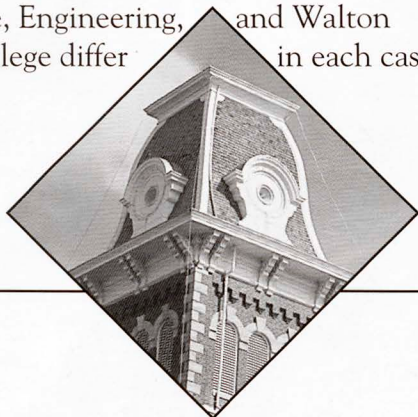
- ◆ University core requirements
- ◆ College requirements
2.0 minimum G.P.A.
Education Majors:
Complete PRAXIS exams
Seniors must follow level steps outlined in
each department



Honors College

Requirements for university core depend on the
major field of study

- ◆ College requirements
3.25 minimum G.P.A.
Honors core curriculum
Oral defense of an honor's thesis for those
majors in the Fulbright College
- Graduating with honors from the School of
Architecture, Engineering, and Walton
Business College differ in each case.



School of Architecture

Bachelor of Architecture - 95 hours

Bachelor of Landscape Architecture - 95 hours

- ◆ College requirements
Bachelor of Architecture Degree:
95 hours of professional program
For Licensure:
Minimum of 5 years of study
The Master of Architecture degrees
includes general studies, profes
sional studies, and electives





David W. Mullins Library, pictured here, serves as the main facility students utilize among the UA's five libraries. Together, these libraries contained more than 1.6 million volumes, 24,000 audio visual items and 17,800 periodical subscriptions.

Photo by Vance Green





Searching the shelves, a UA student tries to select a book from the volumes in Mullins. In addition to serving as the ultimate resource for finding study materials, students went to the library for everything from study rooms to laptops that could be checked out.

Photo by Vance Green

UA libraries provide students with an abundance of resources

Jill Griffin

At a "student-centered research university" such as the University of Arkansas, well-maintained and helpful libraries were key components of campus life. The main library on campus was the David W. Mullins Library. There were also several extensions of Mullins Library, including the Young Law Library, as well as those within the fine arts, physics and chemistry departments.

The faculty and staff at each of these extensions were more than helpful in their attempt to provide students with the best possible assistance in utilizing the resources the libraries had to offer.

Libraries were not only places to study in peace and quiet. In addition, Mullins also served as the site of many exciting exhibits and speeches.

Throughout the 2004-05 academic year, Mullins hosted numerous impressive art exhibits, including the Native American artwork of Charles Banks Wilson and the artistic legend, John Biggers.

In the fall of 2004, South African Ambassador Barbara Masekela presented a speech in Mullins on the challenges of human rights and globalization in her native land of South Africa.

Along with speeches and exhibits, the special collections division within Mullins was one of the reasons the library intrigued students and faculty alike.

Among these special collections were E. Fay Jones' relics, which brought architecture students and professionals from around the country to Arkansas in order to complete their research. Tom Dillard, head of special collections, said that an architecture student from Yale University was here for a week in January.

Dillard said that the UA libraries "document a long period of Arkansas history."

This division also housed many Arkansas politicians' papers, as

well as records from Arkansas schools, churches, businesses and social organizations. Judy Ganson, director for collection management services and systems, said the archives and documents held by the libraries were extremely interesting. Such commodities as the J. William Fulbright, E. Fay Jones and William Grant Still papers were internationally known, Ganson said.

Primarily, the libraries were for students to utilize during their career at the UA.

"Any student from a freshman to a Ph.D. student can have access to all of this information when we are open," Dillard said.

In addition to offering learning services for students, the libraries also offered jobs through the UA's work-study program. This year approximately 125 students worked in the library, Ganson said.

"This library could not function without student workers; no library could," Dillard said.

Junior Tracy Ego, a work-study employee at Mullins and mechanical engineering major, said that the library was one of the most important places on campus.

"Even if you do not use the library for its materials, it is very beneficial to go there to do your studying. There are study rooms available for groups that want to study together, and there are laptops that can be checked out that must stay in the library," Ego said.

To many students, a trip to the library was seen as a dreaded experience - a time to really buckle down, to do extensive research for that ten page paper, to finally study for that final.

But dreaded as it was, there was no doubt that the library aided students when those unpleasant times arose. No other building on campus could provide the resources and quiet atmosphere that students could find inside the library's walls.

beyond books

mainman

System President B. Alan Sugg tells all about his job and dedication to the UA

For many UA students, B. Alan Sugg was a name heard only in passing, a name associated with press conferences, announcements and major University events, a name read in newspapers or seen on local news stations.

But no students fully understood what it meant to carry the title UA system president. For, serving as the president of a 1.6 billion dollar annual operation that employed around 16,000 people was no easy task.

A native of Arkansas and a UA alumni, Sugg was serving in his 15th year in this capacity.

Sugg came to the UA on a track scholarship and received his undergraduate degree in 1960. After serving time in the army, Sugg then came back to Fayetteville to attend graduate school.

Sugg worked many years in Texas higher education prior to being named system president in 1990.

As system president, Sugg faced various tasks each and every year. He spent much of his time working with Arkansas legislature, seeing after the UA system's appropriations. He also worked extremely closely with the UA Board of Trustees.

But Sugg saw his main priority as being sure that only the best leaders were chosen for positions within the UA system.

"My number one job is to be sure we have good leadership on our campuses," Sugg said.

And, as with any job, there were aspects that Sugg truly loved and others of which he was not quite as fond.

When asked what he saw as the best part of his job, Sugg did not have to think twice about his answer.

"What I really enjoy more than anything else is to see results, to

see great things happen and to see the progress," Sugg said with no hesitation.

"That's happening here, and a tremendous amount of money has been raised for this campus and for the students."

Conversely, Sugg saw the minimal interaction with students as the downside of his role.

"My job now is to work with leadership on the campuses," Sugg said. "I miss the part of the interaction and seeing direct results."

But even though his direct interaction was limited, Sugg clearly understood the importance of the UA and its student body.

"The University of Arkansas system has an enormous impact on the future of Arkansas," Sugg said. "It has a real influence on the state."

And in turn, Sugg also realized the benefits of attending such a prominent institution of higher education.

"Going to the UA is a great asset if you're going to be in Arkansas because you make so many contacts all over the state," Sugg said.

It was not too often that an employee loved their job as much as Sugg loved his position at the UA. But this was easy for Sugg, as his feelings for his alma mater were grounded in tradition. He saw the UA as more than just his place of employment. He saw it as his home, an institution in which he had as much pride as when he was a student.

"Just like a whole lot of other people who attended the University, some of the best years of my life were spent while I was an undergraduate," Sugg said. "I really feel strongly about the University, and I'm loyal to it, and I'll do everything I can to help it be good."

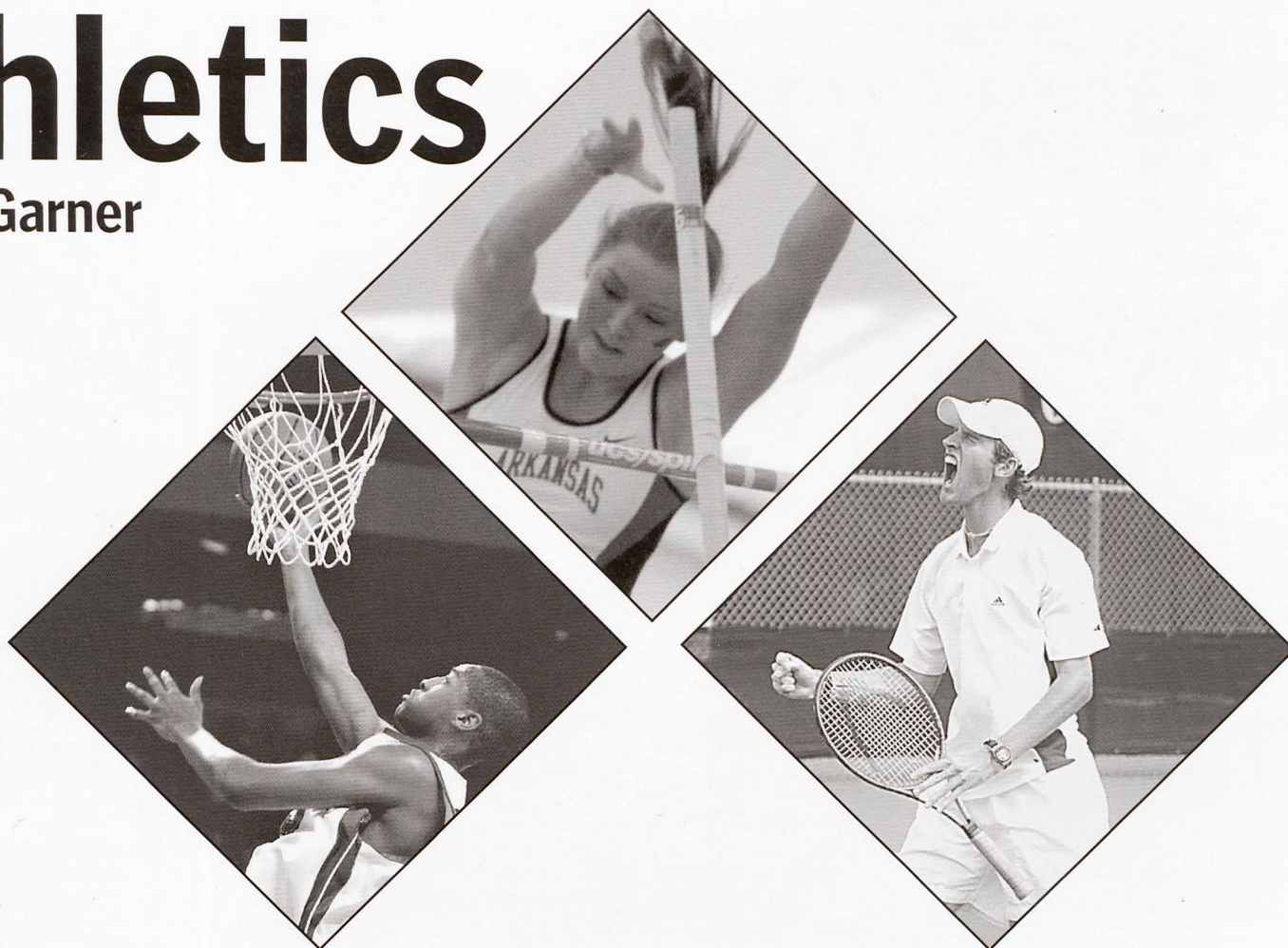


UA System President B. Alan Sugg visits with Razorback Editor-in-Chief Emily Milholen. Sugg, an Arkansas native and UA alumni, was serving in his 15th year as system president. Photo by Vance Green



athletics

Megan Garner



Razorback athletic events were the ultimate college experience. When thousands of us gathered together, sporting Razorback red, calling the Hogs, singing the “Fight Song,” our emotions reached an unknown high. A victory gave us chills; a defeat made us cry. For being a Hog fan meant more than support of our teams. It was a love ... a passion. And we adored those who brought us victories, praised them as our heroes. For those students defended our honor and our name ... they defended

the hill.

UA track stars compete amongst the world's greatest athletes and battle for top spots in Athens

Megan Garner

As drivers approached the city limits of Fayetteville, they were greeted by a sign proclaiming the town "The Track and Field Capital of the World." Any doubts about the validity of that title were put to rest at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, where former Razorback and LadyBack track stars surpassed some of the best athletes in the world.

With five former LadyBacks competing, the 2004 Olympics was an especially glorious occasion for head coach Lance Harter, who had coached Olympians before but never had any of his former students receive a medal until the Athens Games.

LaShaunte'a Moore advanced to the semi-finals in the 200-meter dash, while Trine Pilskog ran in the 1,500-meter preliminaries for Norway. Nicole Teeter, made the Olympic team as an 800-meter runner but did not qualify for the finals. Former LadyBack Deena Kastor brought home a bronze medal in the women's marathon, making her the first American in 20 years to receive a medal for marathon running.

But the highlight of the Games came when UA student Veronica Campbell took the gold and heard her national anthem echo throughout the stadium.

"I felt such a sense of relief to realize that the hard work and dedication displayed by me and my coach had resulted in such a breath-taking accomplishment," Campbell said.

Campbell became not only the first LadyBack gold medalist in school history, but also the first multiple gold medalist in school history. Campbell, who ran for the Jamaican team, received a gold medal in the 200-meter dash and the 4x100 meter relay, and a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash. Campbell had previously won a silver medal at the 2000

Sydney Olympics.

"I would say my biggest inspirations that enabled me to make it to my second Olympic Games are my parents, my soulmate Omar Brown, my coach, my friends and most of all, the will of God," Campbell said.

As for the men, Razorback track coach John McDonnell had coached 23 athletes-turned-Olympians since his arrival in 1972, and the 2004 games were no different. The four former Razorbacks who competed were Daniel Lincoln, Alistair Cragg, Melvin Lister and Matt Hemingway.

Lincoln, a 12-time all-American, was the 2004 trials champion and competed in the finals in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Lincoln came in 11th at the finals. Alistair Cragg ran for Ireland in the 5,000-meter race, opting to run for his native country because of his dual citizenship. Cragg earned seven NCAA titles and 13 all-American honors during his three years at the UA.

Former Razorback Melvin Lister also made the Olympic team but failed to qualify for the final round of his event, the triple jump. However, Lister did set a new trials record with his incredible jump of 58 feet 4 inches.

Matt Hemingway was able to clinch a silver medal for the United States for his outstanding performance in the high jump. Hemingway jumped 7-feet 8-inches and became the first American to win a medal in the high jump since the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Even though not every former Razorback brought home a medal, the coaches, students and fans at the UA could not have been more proud of this elite group. They showed dedication, hard work and skill against the best athletes from all over the world, proving that Fayetteville truly was "The Track and Field Capital of the World."



Muscles straining, former Arkansas Razorback Melvin Lister soars through the air at the 2004 Olympic trials. Lister competed in the triple jump, setting a record with his 58-feet 4-inch jump which surpassed his personal best by two feet. The jump broke the previous trial record set in 1992.

Courtesy Photo



Clearing the jump, former Arkansas Razorback **Daniel Lincoln** competes in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the 2004 Olympic Games. Lincoln and **Alistair Cragg** received advice and encouragement while training in London for the Games through daily phone calls from Razorback Coach **John McDonnell**.
Courtesy Photo

Carrying the crown of olive leaves, former Lady's Back **Veronica Campbell** displays her gold medal in Athens at the 2004 Olympics. Campbell was the first Lady's Back gold medalist and the first multiple gold medalist in school history. Campbell turned professional after her junior track season at the UA.
Courtesy Photo

hogwild

UA student section is home to some of the rowdiest, most fanatical fans in college sports

As the heat rose and kickoff approached, the student section of Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium quickly filled with red and white. Razorback tattoos adorned cheeks, hand-made t-shirts peppered the stands and girls and boys alike bared some skin to paint up, spelling out phrases such as "Go Hogs" and "Beat Texas."

Bud Walton Arena was no different, with students displaying colorful, home-made signs and wearing the ever-popular Hog hats. UA students turned out in droves to cheer on the Razorbacks, and no matter what the sport, the student section was the place where spirits ran high and cheers rang out loud and clear.

"The best part of the student section is most definitely the intensity you felt from everyone there," senior Austin Jones said.

Fans lined up long before kickoff, braving the heat and boredom of the lengthy wait. Many times, students were in line for several hours hoping to get prime seats, sometimes even going so far as to camp out the night before, as many did before the September 11 game against Texas. Students often passed the time in line talking about the upcoming game, calling the Hogs and, of course, booing any fans in sight from the opposing team.

Once inside, students were often cramped and crowded and usually had to endure some good-natured jostling. And since there were no reserved or assigned seats, students had to leave to go get food or drinks at their own risk.

"The biggest con of the student section is having to show up three or four hours before the game to get a good seat and not being allowed to bring in anything to drink. You either end up thirsty or

poor," Jones said.

But even with the lines, heat and tight quarters, students made sure that their section was a place where energy, noise and hog wild spirit never died down.

"No way would I sit in another section. There are only a few years of your life that you'll be able to sit with all your peers in the student section and go crazy. All of those other sections can wait until I graduate," Jones said.

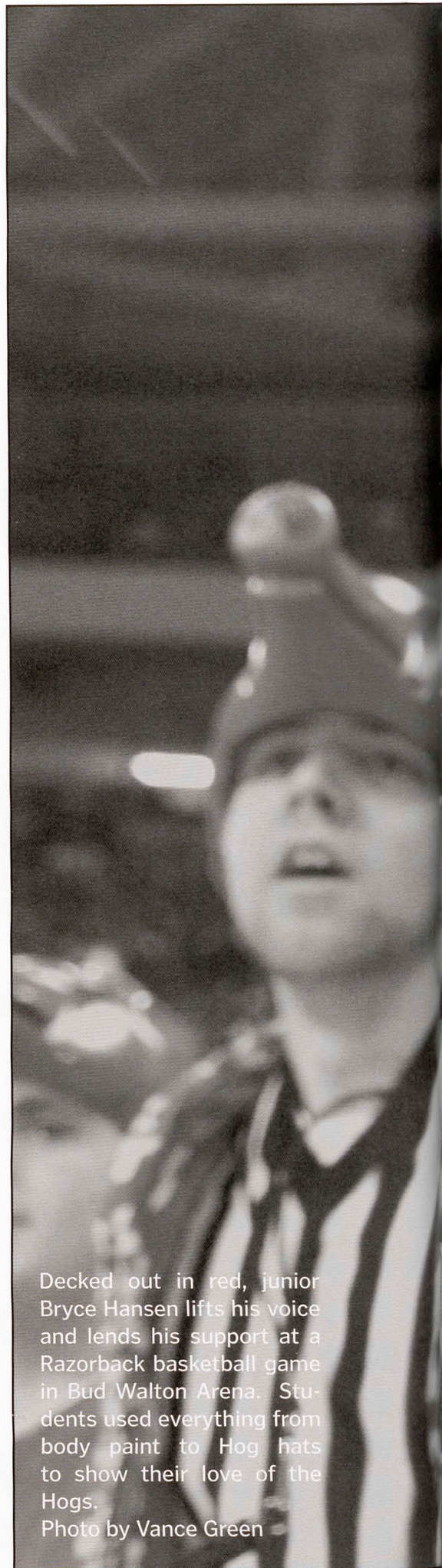
Some devoted student fans were even willing to travel out of state just to lend their cheers and support to the Razorbacks. And student section support was not limited to football. As many students do, senior mechanical engineering major John Reynolds purchased student tickets for each football and basketball season during his time as a UA student and frequently attended baseball games, as well. He even traveled to some away games in support of men's athletics.

"Being able to sit in the student section just makes you feel more a part of the game. After all, what would a game be like without us," Reynolds said.

And while many students may have occasionally wished for the luxury of a skybox seat, they would always carry with them the memories and stories from the student section.

When they finally graduated and moved out into the world, they also moved out of the student section, leaving many missing the days of body paint and red hair dye.

"I'm always going to love the Razorbacks, but I don't think I could ever enjoy a game as much as I do as a student because when you are a student, it feels like they are your Razorbacks," Reynolds said.



Decked out in red, junior Bryce Hansen lifts his voice and lends his support at a Razorback basketball game in Bud Walton Arena. Students used everything from body paint to Hog hats to show their love of the Hogs.

Photo by Vance Green



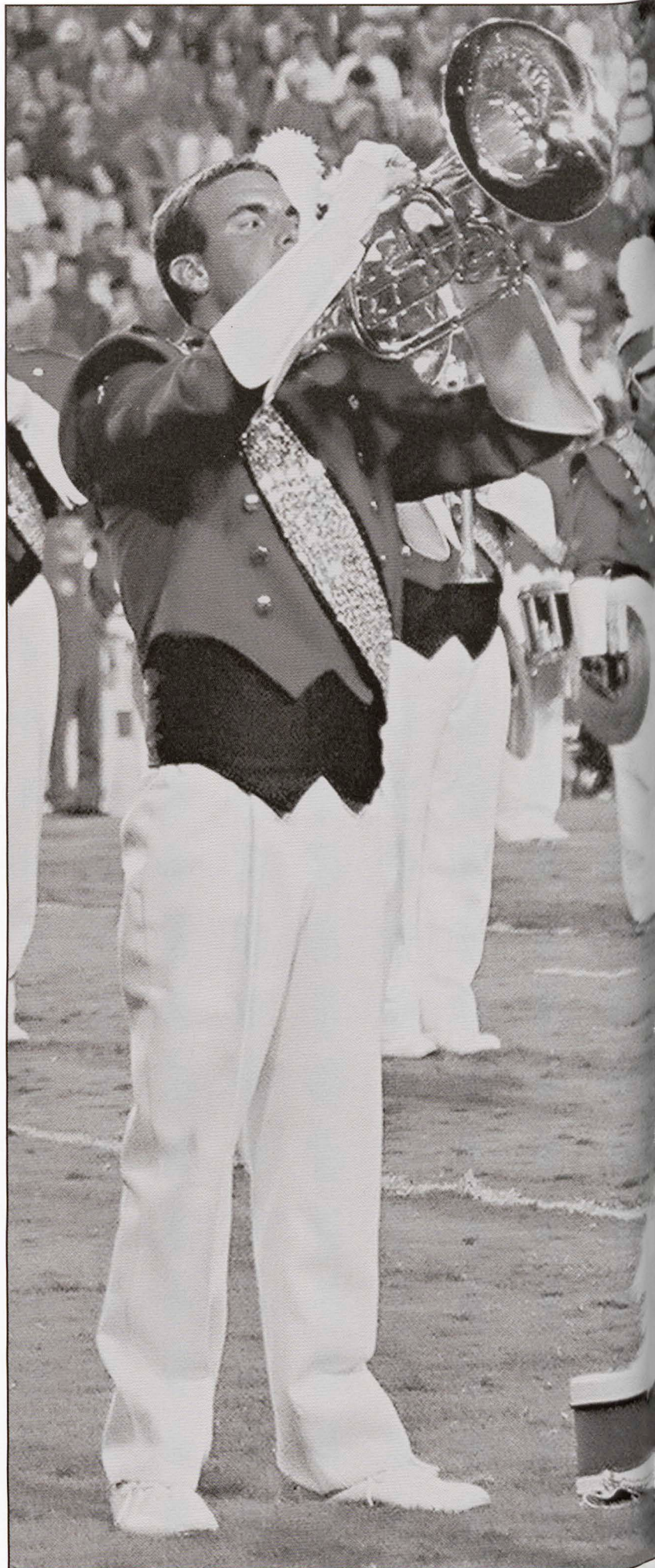


Smiling brightly, feature twirler Ashley Pederson leads the majorettes on the field. The feature twirlers, Pederson and Meganne Britton, led the majorettes onto the field before every show.

Photo by Vance Green

Standing alone, Seth Yost plays a solo during the September 11 halftime show. During the show, titled "In Memory of 9/11/01," Arkansas military units stood on the sidelines and observed a moment of silence for the 12 Arkansans killed during service in the previous year.

Courtesy Photo





UA bands increase intensity on and off the playing field, arousing emotions and inspiring athletes and fans alike

Megan Garner

The sun glinted brightly off the brassy instruments and silver sequins on the uniforms, as cheers rang out from the sea of red and white filling the stands.

Intently watching the plays, freshman trumpet player Robert Boyd wondered if the Razorbacks would manage to bring home the victory.

"The worst part is watching the Hogs lose," he said.

But for Boyd and other members of the Razorback Marching Band, the show went on whether the Hogs won or lost, and they continued to show people why they were "The Best in Sight and Sound."

"The first time I saw the Razorback Marching Band, I was in seventh grade, and I saw them as the exhibition band at a Region I Marching Contest. They were, of course, electrifying, and it was a dream of mine since then to become a member," senior tuba player Kyle Schoeller said.

For many fans, a Razorback football game would not be the same without the marching band and the excitement they bring. But the exhilarating shows week after week took a lot more work than many people realized.

"It is a commitment," senior trumpet player Dennis Toliver said. "We work as long and hard as athletes to pull off the great work we perform."

Band members began work on their music and halftime shows one week before school started with nine-hour practices. And the hard work did not end once game-day rolled around. Members were required to be in uniform and ready for the game hours before kick off and were not finished until long after the stands had emptied.

"I'd say the worst part of marching band is the amount of work that goes into performing for a show," senior piccolo player Sarah

Buckingham said.

"We rehearse so much ... but that is just part of it. But what we do is very rewarding as well. Hearing the crowd response and being a part of the games is a lot of fun. It is always a rush."

And for many band members, the work was not over when football season ended. Many members of the marching band were also in the Hogwild Band and Lady Hogwild Band, which performed at men's and women's basketball games, as well as the volleyball band, which performed at all home games.

But the hours of sweat and exhaustion paid off when the Razorback Marching Band was nominated for the 2005 Sudler Trophy. Ballots completed by all college band directors in the NCAA decided the winner of the award, which was considered by many to be the Heisman trophy for collegiate bands. The band took second place, and looked to be a top contender for next year.

But for many members what was even more rewarding than winning awards were the friendships made and the feeling of having a family away from home.

"We really are a big family, and we take care of each other," senior trumpet player Stewart Scroggins said.

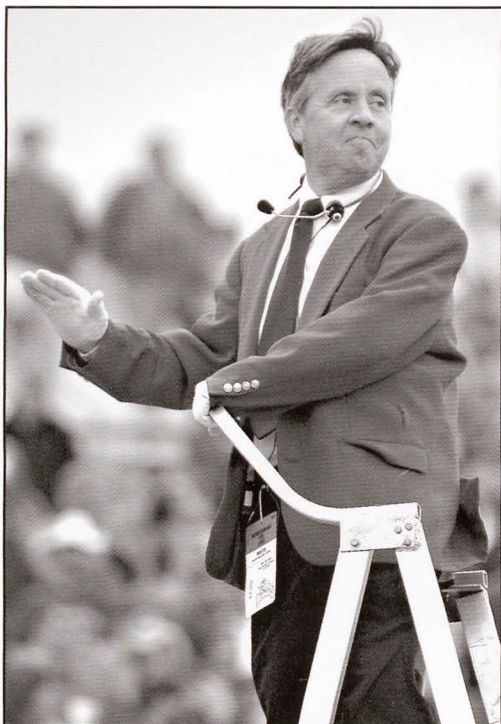
Despite the endless hard work involved, being a part of the family that made up the Razorback Marching Band was an experience many members could not imagine being without.

"I would tell anyone that is interested in band here at the UA that you will not ever do anything in your life as exciting as the Razorback Marching Band," sophomore French horn player Rusty Helms said.

"You will feel lost without that part of your life."

resounding razorbacks

timothy gunter



While answering interview questions in his office, Timothy Gunter may have seemed calm and collected, but on the floor of Bud Walton Arena he was



a force with which to be reckoned. He yelled, he clapped, he raced around the court with a sign proclaiming "Razorback fans are standing."

Gunter, director of athletic bands at the UA, was willing to do almost anything to get fans as excited about Razorback athletics as he was.

"I love the Razorbacks," Gunter said. "And I don't care if they're playing Tiddlywinks. If they're playing somebody, I'm gonna go get excited about it and watch them and

want them to win."

A native of Hope, Ark., Gunter came to the UA as a student in 1974 and got his B.S.E. in music education, later receiving his masters of music in 1993. He held a number of positions at high schools and junior highs before his last position at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Then he got a call about a position at the UA.

"I saw it as an opportunity because I knew what the school was about, and what Arkansas people are like. I was at Rutgers University ... and I had adjusted to that job. I enjoyed it, and I'm not sure I would have left it for any other job but this one. When it opened up, I knew it was my chance. And I got lucky and got it. It's timing. I got lucky and will always think that, but I worked my rear end off to keep it going."

And just as hard as he pushed himself, Gunter constantly pushed his students to reach their highest potential.

"Some kids call me that [a slavedriver]. But if I do that, it's because I know how talented they are, and I have a high expectation for talented kids. And at the end of the day, they prefer that over not being pushed."

And at the end of his day, it all boils down to his love of the UA, the Razorbacks, and most of all, his job.

"I hear people fussing, 'I hate my job, I hate my life, I hate this and that.' And I think, I feel so sorry for you. Because if you could just pick up a little bit on what I get to feel when I get up in the morning ... I can't wait to get here," Gunter said. "I just love what I do."



Flags fly high as the Razorback flagline marches into Reynolds Razorback Stadium. The majorettes and flag corps practiced just as hard as the band members that marched, reporting to early practices three days before the rest of the band.

Courtesy Photo

“You will not **ever** do
anything in your life
as **exciting** as the
Razorback **Marching** Band.”

Playing along, ensemble members Jorja Haller, Beau Reynolds, Sean Fraser and Sean O'Meara remain on the sidelines during the halftime show. Percussion players, along with flags, twirlers and section leaders, reported to early practices three days earlier than other members of the marching band.

Courtesy Photo



built tough

Opening of workout center provides new facility for athletes and new attraction for recruits

Driving by the newly-opened UA Strength and Conditioning Center, the floor-to-ceiling windows revealed rows of shining new workout machines and racks of gleaming silver weights.

With the opening of the new facility, the UA had just one more asset for convincing some of the most talented athletic recruits in the nation to become Arkansas Razorbacks.

Athletes got their first look at the new facility on Jan. 18. Although the center was not completely finished yet, it opened for workouts, and student athletes were able to test out and begin breaking in the new equipment.

"Student athletes were excited about the new facility. To be able to train in a state-of-the-art training facility was a great opportunity," Director of Sports Information Kevin Trainor said. "It has also been a big draw for potential student athletes considering Arkansas in the recruiting process."

The Strength and Conditioning Center, which was funded by private donations to the Razorback Foundation, was a 34,000-square-foot facility, with 18,000 square feet of weight room space. The weight room featured hardwood floor coverings emblazoned with the Iron Hog logo of a Razorback lifting a dumbbell as his rippling muscles bulged. All of the weights for the machines had the words "Iron Hog" written across them, with a picture of a Razorback below, and the sets of silver free-weights were engraved with the same image and words.

"The new UA strength and conditioning center features the latest training technology including computer tracking equipment and audio/visual displays," Trainor said.

The Strength and Conditioning Center was open to all eight Razorback men's sports teams, and the large amount of space in the weight room allowed entire teams to workout together, strengthening their bodies as well as their sense of team unity.

"Teams were scheduled [to work out] as a unit at specific times. They worked out as a team or as position units. There was also open time available for extended individual work," Trainor said.

In addition to the extensive weight room facilities, the center also featured 16,000 square feet of conditioning space, which included sprint lanes and sand lanes.

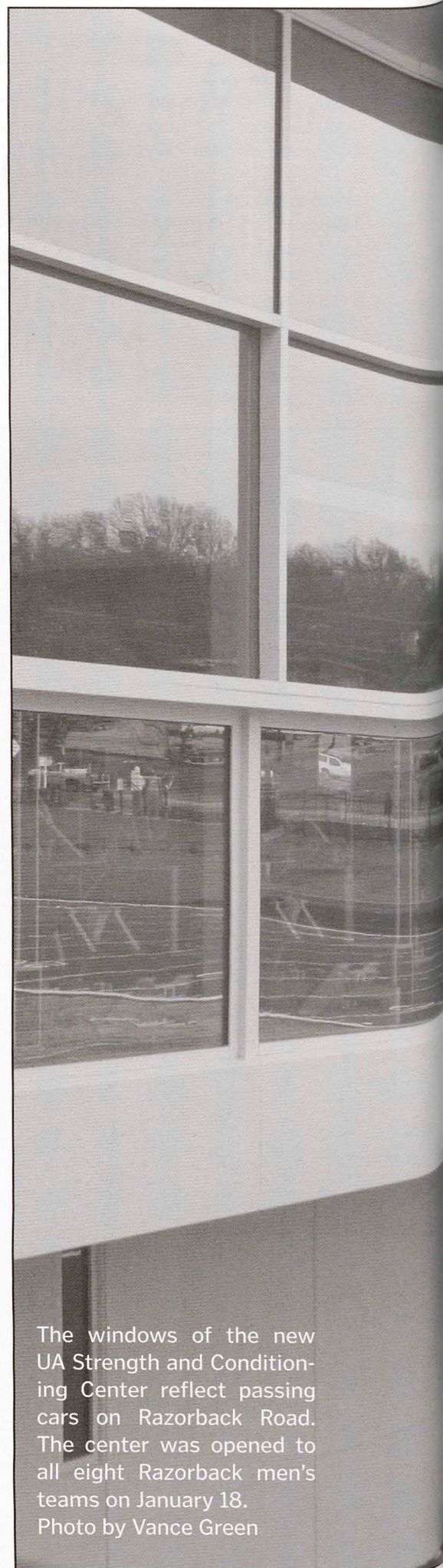
The facility also maintained its own juice bar to keep the athletes nourished and hydrated during their workouts. The bar was continually stocked with sports and health beverages, such as Gatorade and power snacks.

The center was not only a big improvement for the UA strength and conditioning program but was also a strong force in drawing new recruits to the UA, helping the University to compete nationally for such athletes.

"The UA strength and conditioning center has already had a positive impact on recruiting," Trainor said. "It was opened during the final few weeks of the spring football recruiting weekend. Several student athletes that signed with the UA mentioned the new facility as one of the deciding factors in coming to Arkansas."

With state-of-the-art equipment and the opportunity to train as teams, the Razorbacks were preparing themselves for victory.

And UA students, fans and athletes had yet another excellent reason why it was "Hard to be Humble."



The windows of the new UA Strength and Conditioning Center reflect passing cars on Razorback Road. The center was opened to all eight Razorback men's teams on January 18.
Photo by Vance Green





Spirits run high as the Lady'Backs celebrate their goal against the Oklahoma Sooners. The score was sophomore Katie Stauffer's first career goal. However, the Sooners eventually came back, ending the Lady'Backs undefeated home stand stretch with a score of 1-2.

Photo by David Yerby



Gathering her strength, sophomore Christina Burger prepares to pass the ball during the October 29 game in Baton Rouge, LA against LSU. A close game, the score was 0-1 until the 84th minute. The Tigers defeated the LadyBacks 0-3, preventing the LadyBacks from going to the SEC tournament.

Photo by David Yerby

Lady'Back soccer team battles the challenges of a tough schedule, a new coach and a young team

Megan Garner

Looking at the Lady'Back soccer team's schedule at the beginning of the season, fans must have felt their hearts sink. With the arrival of a new head coach, games against tough teams such as Auburn and Florida and over half of the team comprised of freshmen and sophomores, the chances of seeing any championship action looked bleak. But the LadyBacks took on the challenge willingly, giving their opponents a run for their money and coming unbelievably close to the SEC tournament.

"We were definitely underrated," freshman Ali Harter said.

The LadyBacks began the season on the right foot, winning against Tulsa for the first time in nine meetings and enjoying a boom in attendance at home games. However, small mishaps, such as a goal conceded to Auburn and an early score by South Carolina added up at the end of the season.

"We started off strong and ended strong. Unfortunately, we couldn't hold some of the teams we played," senior Jenni Brashear said.

Another challenge for the LadyBacks was adapting to changes brought by the arrival of new head coach, Gordon Henderson.

"We played a different style of play than the team was used to, but we caught on quickly," Brashear said.

The LadyBacks finished the season 6-12-2 for the second year in a row, falling only one game short of making the SEC tournament. However, the team did not come away from the year empty-handed. With several talented freshmen and sophomores stepping up, the challenging season allowed them to hone their skills and gain the experience needed to compete at the college level.

"The year was more of a rebuild-

ing year, with a lot of our younger players getting a lot of important experience," junior Carrie Dillsaver said.

These young players included freshman Ali Harter, who scored the only goal in the game against Florida, and freshman Sarah Gwisdala, who was named SEC Player of the Week in early September after scoring goals against Vanderbilt and Kentucky. The goal against Vanderbilt was the game-winning shot, and the goal in the Kentucky game kept the LadyBacks from being shut out.

"I think that as a freshman, Sarah came in and was an impact player," Dillsaver said.

Several other players were commended as well, including sophomore Katie Stauffer, who was named to the Southeastern Conference's Soccer Good Works Team, and Katie Hamilton, who tied the UA record for assists in a single game. And although she was only a sophomore, Carrie Dillsaver proved her worth, with five shutouts in the season, a record for the goalkeeper, setting five Arkansas records for sophomores.

One thing that every player took away from the season was a strong sense of team unity.

"This season was the first time since I have been here that the team really meshed off the field, and that helped us to make improvements on the field," Dillsaver said. "It also made the season a lot of fun."

With only two seniors departing at the end of the year and the valuable experience gained by going up against a tough schedule, the LadyBacks took the ups and downs of the season and used them to build a force to be reckoned with on the fields in the coming year.

"We will be the team that comes out of nowhere next year," Harter said.

fancy
footwork

Eyes on the ball, junior Megan McCool makes a pass during a game. McCool, a criminal justice major, was the team's top returning goal scorer and started all but one of her 39 matches.

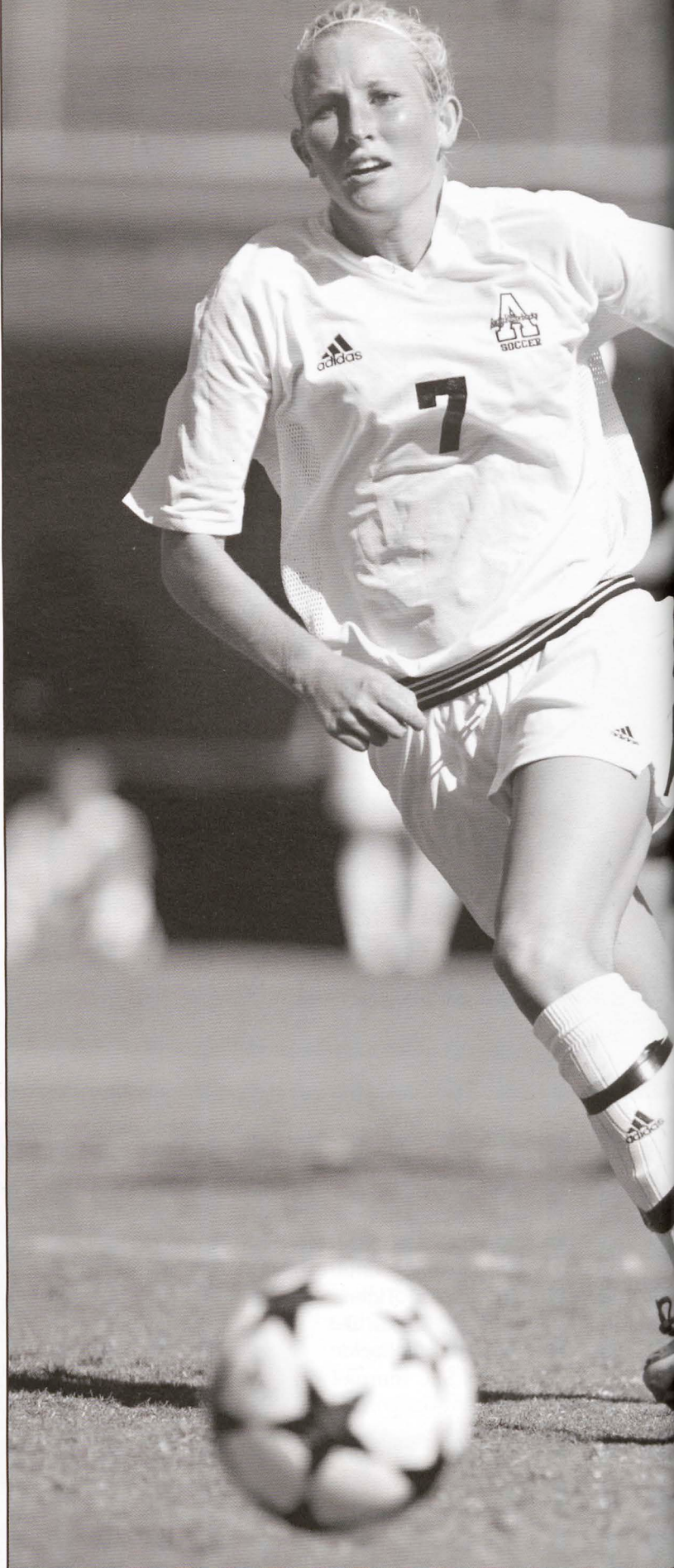
Photo by David Yerby

Far Left: Defending the ball, senior Jenni Brashear puts up a fight against her South-west Missouri State opponent. Brashear was one of only two seniors on the team and scored the only goal against the Bears. The Lady'Backs triumphed with a score of 1-0.

Photo by David Yerby

seasonstats

Baylor 0-3	Kentucky 1-1
SE Missouri St. 2-3	Mississippi State 2-1
Tulsa 1-0	Mississippi 0-3
SW Missouri St. 1-0	Tennessee 1-3
Oklahoma 1-2	Georgia 0-0
Oral Roberts 0-1	Auburn 0-1
Grambling 4-0	Alabama 1-3
Southern 11-0	South Carolina 0-1
Old Dominion 1-3	Florida 1-2
Vanderbilt 2-1	LSU 0-3



First Row L to R: Sarah Gwisdala, Alison Harter, Carmen Davis, Erica Lewis, Jenni Brashear, Katie Taylor, Katie Hamilton, Kristie Holman, Jessica Ingram; Second Row: Assistant Coach Steve Oliver, Devon Burger, Christina Burger, Katie Stauffer, Megan McCool, Allison Harris, Carrie Dillsaver, Holly Rosen, Andrea Sparks, Morgan McCord, Becca Davis, Assistant Coach Anna Sanders, head coach Gordon Henderson. Not pictured: Christina Lachut, Meredith Thompson.

“We will be the **team**
that comes **out**
of **nowhere** next year.”



The men and women of the Arkansas cross country teams raced towards another year of victories

Megan Garner

The sun beamed down on the bright green field as the smell of fresh grass filled the air. Spectators lining the marked path leaned out over the makeshift fence as the runners came speeding toward the finish line. Sweat pouring, hearts racing and feet pounding, the UA cross country teams continued to strive for another year of excellence.

Coach John McDonnell once again led the men of the Razorback cross country team to a successful season. The men started out strong, with junior Luis Bordes finishing in first place at the Arkansas Invitational on Sept. 3. As the season unfolded, the Razorbacks continued to win, securing first place at every meet of the season. The team took first place at the SEC Championships, winning their 31st SEC championship in a row. The Razorbacks hadn't been without the crown since 1973. The team also triumphed at the NCAA Championship, placing third out of 30 teams.

One major asset to the team was the addition of junior Josphat Boit. A native of Eldoret, Kenya, Boit previously ran at Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, Kas. In his first meet as a Razorback at the Missouri Southern Stampede, Boit placed first and remained undefeated until the NCAA Championships. Boit garnered several honors, including being named SEC Athlete of the Week twice, for his performances at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree and the Chili Pepper Invitational. At the SEC Championships on Oct. 30, Boit became the first runner since 1999's Michael Power to win an individual title. Finally, at the NCAA Championship Boit took third place, winning his first career all-American honor.

The Lady'Backs Cross Country

also did well throughout their season, beginning with a first place finish at the Fayetteville Invitational, and placing second in all but one of their following meets. The women of the team acquired several awards throughout the season, with Alison Rush, Maureen Scott and Laura Jakosky being named all-SEC performers. It was the second time for all three to receive this award. In addition, six of the team's runners reached all-Region status at the NCAA South Central Regionals. At the NCAA Championships, the Lady'Backs managed to run as a pack, finishing the meet with only 27 seconds between their first and fifth runners. Led by junior Maureen Scott, who finished 84th at the meet, the team improved their national standings from 19th to an overall finish of 16th. For junior Laura Jakosky, performances like these were an exciting indication of the great things to come.

"Over the nearly four years I've been part of this team, our training has gotten progressively more intense, and the team has benefited from greater strength and performance over the entire year. I am really excited for my last season next fall because our team has learned from mistakes and successes and is hungry to compete well at the NCAAs," Jakosky said.

And as they continued to train hard and strive to be the best, the Lady'Backs drew strength and encouragement from their fans, each other and their coach.

"Lance [Harter] is an incredible coach to run for. He sincerely cares about each of us as people. He balances being an intense, hard-driving coach with being a sympathetic, understanding friend," Jakosky said. "He is the number one reason I came to the UA, and the number one reason why I tell recruits to come here too."





Leading the pack, juniors Marc Rodrigues, Josphat Boit and freshman Shawn Forrest hang together at the SEC championship. Boit came in first at the meet, while Forrest took the runner-up spot, and Rodrigues finished fourth. The victory was the Razorbacks' 31st SEC championship in a row. Courtesy Photo



Setting the pace, junior Shiloh Whiting holds her own during a Lady'Back cross country meet. Whiting was one of the top five runners in the NCAA Championship, where the Lady'Backs placed 16th overall.

Photo by David Yerby

“Our team
has **learned**
from mistakes...
and is **hungry**
to compete.”

seasonstats



Razorbacks
Arkansas Invitational
1st of 2



Missouri Southern
1st of 22



OSU Cowboy Jamboree
1st of 21

Chile Pepper Invitational
1st of 31

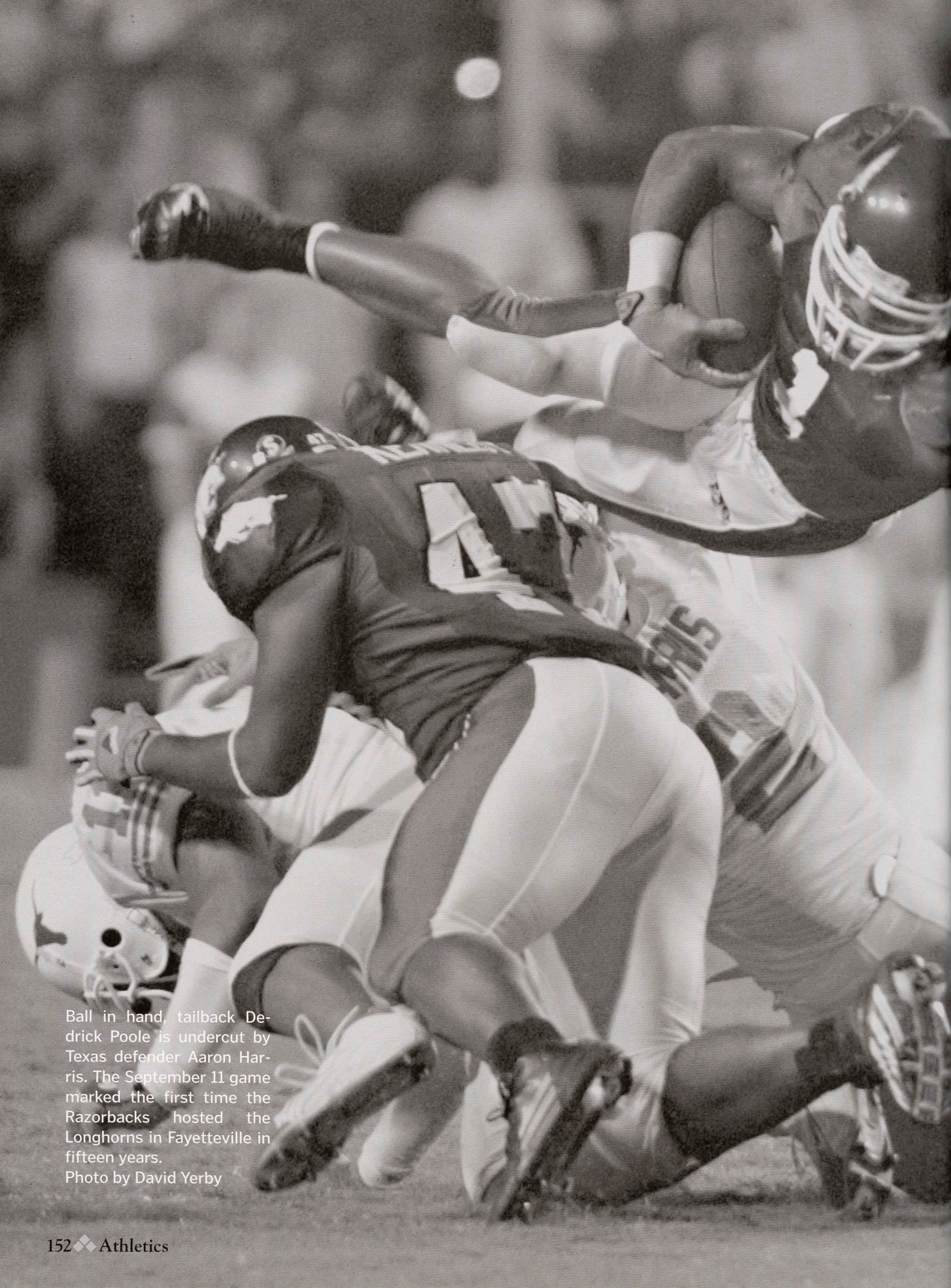
NCAA Reg. Championship
1st of 18

NCAA Championship
3rd of 30

Lady'Backs
Fayetteville Invitational
1st of two
Indiana State Invitational
2nd of 13
Southern Stampede
2nd of 24
Griak Invitational
5th of 29
Chile Pepper Invitational
2nd of 31
SEC Championships
2nd of 12
NCAA Regional
2nd of 17
NCAA Championships
16th of 31



Picking up the pace, senior Jason Sandfort stays ahead of the competition during the SEC championship meet. Sandfort finished 7th with a time of 23:44, earning an All-SEC award. Sandfort was the first Razorback since Joe Falcon to earn four cross country all-American awards in a career.
Courtesy Photo



Ball in hand, tailback De-drick Poole is undercut by Texas defender Aaron Harris. The September 11 game marked the first time the Razorbacks hosted the Longhorns in Fayetteville in fifteen years.
Photo by David Yerby



season upended

Following their first bowlless campaign of the Houston Nutt era, Hogs look forward to new season and promising future

From the stands of Razorback Stadium, music and cheers filled the air as the thousands of fans attentively watched plays unfold on the field below. When the Razorbacks were defeated, the fans cheered on, in hopes that the next game would go their way. And when the Hogs emerged victorious, the roar of the crowd spilled out of the stadium and into the streets. But no matter how much the fans hung in there with the team, it was still not enough to help the Razorbacks overcome the overwhelming difficulties of the season.

With only one returning starter on defense and three on offense, the loss of five veteran juniors to the pros, including Shawn Andrews and Ahmad "Batman" Carroll, was one that severely hurt the team. It was the first time in school history the team had five juniors go to the NFL. And although the players tried hard to rebuild and make up for the loss, the season was one of disappointments. For the first time since Houston Nutt's arrival, the Hogs were defeated in Little Rock and did not see any post-season action.

"It was disappointing because you expected more," Nutt said. "But in a lot of ways there was a lot of good things. In a lot of ways the guys that were out there gave a tremendous effort. We were really three or four plays away from being 7 and 4, 8 and 3, going into our seventh consecutive bowl, which would have broken a record. So we're so close, but your bottom line is you're a fumble away one game, a penalty away, a missed tackle away."

Although the season was disappointing, it could have been even more so, had it not been for the

arrival of freshmen Peyton Hillis and Marcus Monk.

Hillis, who mainly played fullback and occasionally tailback, quickly established himself as a leading force on the field. When Hillis injured his back during the Oct. 2 game against Florida, fans were dismayed and many counted him out for the season. But he proved them wrong, getting back into action at the Georgia game and scoring a total of eight touchdowns in his first season as an Arkansas Razorback.

Monk, another outstanding freshman, got his chance to lead when he started in the game against Auburn. Monk, who played wide receiver, scored a total of six touchdowns and averaged 15.4 yards per carry. He was named Arkansas Democrat-Gazette Athlete of the Year during his senior season of high school and was ranked as the number five football prospect in Arkansas by the Morning News. Monk was an asset not only to the football team, but to the basketball team as well, joining the team once football season was over.

With skilled players like Monk and Hillis, the experience gained throughout the year and an incoming batch of talented recruits, both the team and Coach Nutt were feeling hopeful about the upcoming season.

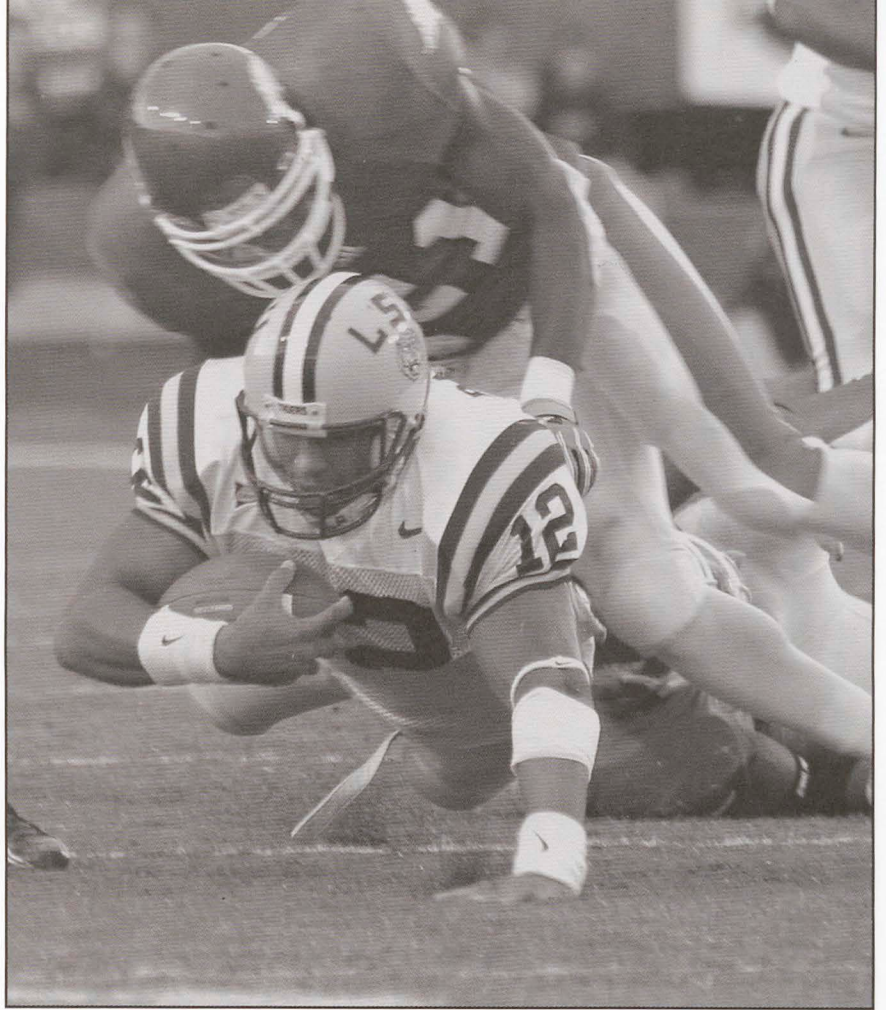
"I'm excited. I always get excited about the next season," Nutt said. "Recruiting was awesome. We had a great recruiting year; I feel like we got some talented guys, some fast guys. But you never know how a freshman from high school is going to come in, how mature he is, can he handle it. They all think they can, but you know it's a different story when they get on the field. So we'll see."

Megan Garner

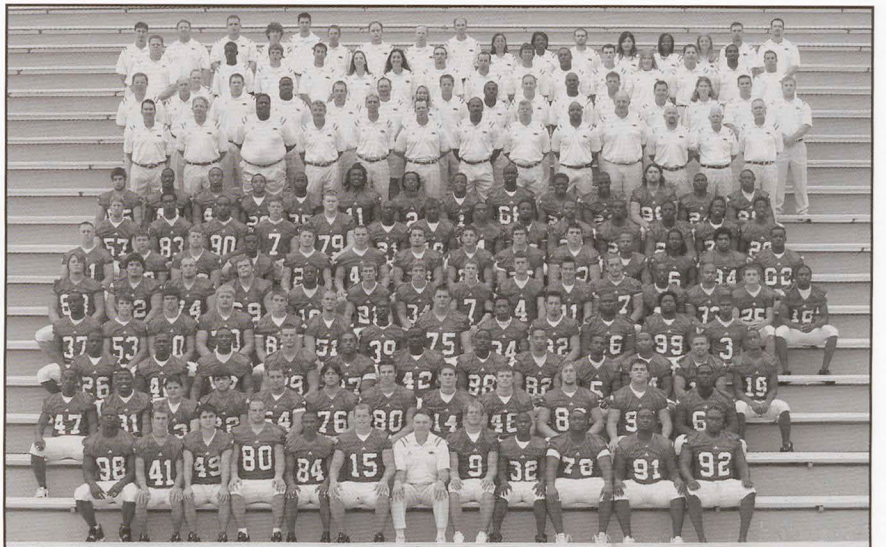
“We’re so close, but
the bottom line
is you’re a
fumble away
one game, a
penalty away...”

A Razorback defender tackles LSU Quarterback **Marcus Randall** during the November 26 game at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. It was the first time Nutt’s team was defeated in Little Rock, with a final score of 43-14.

Photo by Vance Green



First row L to R: Elliott Harris, Josh Dennis, David Carlton, Anders Akerstrom, Steven Harris, Jeb Huckeba, Head Coach Houston Nutt, Matt Jones, DeCori Birmingham, Gene Perry, Titus Peebles, Arrion Dixon; Second row: Brandon Kennedy, Vickiel Vaughn, Dowell Loggains, Peyton Hillis, Skye Peterson, Matt Gilbow, Mason Templeton, Jacob Skinner, Clarke Moore, Jared Hicks, Jeremy Harrell, Robert Felton; Third row: De’Arrius Howard, Justin Slaughter, Justin O’Guinn, Payne Hall, Ernest Mitchell, Fred Bledsoe, Marc Winston, Jamaal Anderson, Cedric Logan, Farod Jackson, Martel Jackson, Michael Coe; Fourth row: Michael Robinson, Rusty McEntire, Walter Andrews, Kyle Roper, Colby Sanders, Brett Goode, Prince Davis, Nate Garner, Desmond Williams, Hunter McElhaney, Marcus Harrison, Keith Jackson, Kevin Woods; Fifth row: Tyler Morgan, Cody Green, Stephen Parker, Zac Tubbs, Matteredal Richardson, Richard Bracken, Zach Butler, Joseph Morton, Landon Leach, Chad Dayton, Lance Thompson, Dallas Washington, Korey Sutton, Rick Culbert, Cedric Washington; Sixth row: Colin Sears, Jeremy Davis, Derek Moore, Michael Grant, John Aaron Rees, Sam McFadin, Weston Dacus, David Thompson, Zach Snider, Jonathan Luigs, John Jackson, Carlos Ousley, Anthony Gray, Ivora Hall Jr.; Seventh row: Darren Rogers, Anthony Brown, Michael Tate, Alex Mortensen, James Johnson, Lerinezo Robinson, Robert Johnson, Darius Vinnett, De’Nerian Wrighter, Kyle Dickerson, Pierre Brown, Reggie Banks, Randy Kelly, Chris Baker Eighth row: Chris Balseiro, Donovan Johnson, Lucas Jackson, Shedrick Johnson, Kyle Payne, Wes Murphy, Chris Houston, Dedrick Poole, Tony Ugoh, John Johnson, Desmond Sims, Chase Pressley, Sam Olajubutu, Marcus Monk; Ninth row: Assistant Coach Danny Nutt, Assistant Coach Mike Markuson, Assistant Coach Tracy Rocker, Assistant Coach Bobby Allen, Assistant Coach Roy Wittke, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach Don Decker, Assistant Coach Clifton Ealy, Assistant Coach James Shibest, Assistant Coach Chris Vaughn, Volunteer Asst. Les Boyam, Assistant Strength and Conditioning Coach Brent Lale, Head Trainer Dean Weber, Assistant Coach Dave Wommack; Tenth row: Assistant Equipment Manager Mark Taylor, Director of FB Operations Louis Campbell, Drew Cates, Courtney Sanders, Jeremy Mayberry, Head Equipment Manager Tim Cheney, Alina Hamm, Graduate Assistant Michael Silas, Graduate Assistant Monte Henderson, Assistant Director of FB Operations Rob Taylor, Madre Hill, Volunteer Assistant Jeff Norrid, Assistant Trainer Eric Linson, Assistant Trainer Dawn Didier, Ryan Redfearin, Robert Mann, Matt Turner, Christy Haislip, John Fitz, Robbie Hurtt. Matt Giontonio, Lauren Poindexter, Maggie Herrington, John Nance, Cory Jacobs, Zach Nutt, Brandon Washington, Josh Yowell, Hannah Dierks, Daryl Turner, Chris Simmons, Mike Stroughall; Eleventh row: Matt Hervey, Adam Taylor, Sacha Lancaster, Broc Adams, Derek Ruscin, Phil Tiemann, Richard Jones, Andy Commer, Taylor Magee, Laurie Wilson, Neidre Brown, Brandon Gattis, Reiko Takahashi, Cicele Greenwood, Jennifer Baker, Cody Hughes, Joey Scroggins.





seasonstats



New Mexico State 63-13

Texas 20-22



Louisiana-Monroe 49-20

Alabama 27-10



Florida 30-45

Auburn 20-38

Georgia 14-20

South Carolina 32-35

Ole Miss 35-3

Mississippi State 24-21

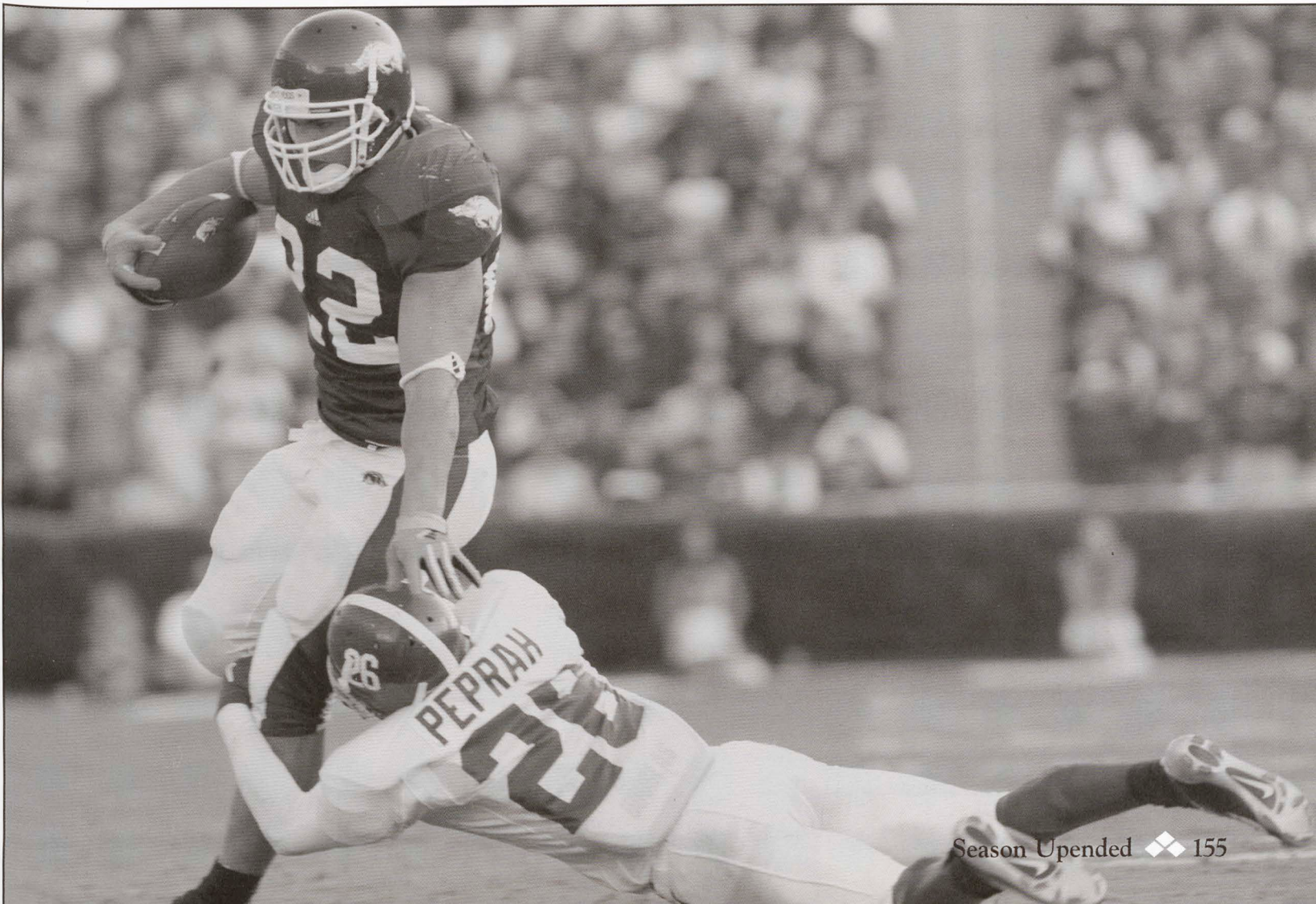
LSU 14-43

Showing signs of frustration, coach Houston Nutt looks on from the sideline. "In a lot of ways the guys that were out there gave a tremendous effort, but we came up short," Nutt said.

Photo by Vance Green

Making a run for it, freshman Peyton Hillis fights off Alabama's Charlie Peprah during the September 25 game in Fayetteville. The Razorbacks defeated the Crimson Tide 27-10.

Photo by David Yerby



notorious #9

Senior sensation Matt Jones steps up as a leader and leaves a lasting legacy

Sunken into a plush leather chair with his feet propped up on the coffee table, senior Matt Jones nonchalantly awaited an interview in the Broyles Athletic Center. Wearing an Acme Brick T-shirt, Jones' shoulder-length, tousled hair sticks out haphazardly from underneath his backwards baseball cap. With only a passing glance, you would hardly recognize him as the star quarterback whose name had become almost synonymous with Razorback football. But on the field, Jones became a legend in UA history.

"I met Matt ... at a basketball game," head coach Houston Nutt said. "The first impression was this big, long, tall, every bit of 6'6, laid back guy that, when he wanted to be, was extremely fast. He was just a tremendous athlete. You knew you wanted him on your team."

When he arrived at the UA, Jones immediately began to stand out as a strong player, seeing playing time in the last eight games of his freshman season. In his four years at the UA, Jones played on both the football and basketball teams and set several school records, including being the quarterback in the two longest games in NCAA football history.

"He's always been a class act. He's worked hard, but he gives the impression that he's not working hard; that's what's a little bit odd about Matt," Nutt said. "But really, he's moving faster than you think he is."

It was that impression of indifference that occasionally caught fans and commentators off-guard, leading some people to believe that Jones' lackadaisical attitude meant that he didn't care.

"People that know me know that I care. They know that I'm laid back and that I'm not a rah-rah guy ... but they know that I

want to win just as bad as the next person," Jones said.

And even when he didn't win, Jones maintained his confidence, and refused to have regrets.

"I don't know of a whole lot I'd do differently. Of course you'd like to not have a fumble or an interception or something like that. But it's not like I did that on purpose; I didn't have any money on the game or anything," Jones said before cracking a grin. "But I've loved every minute I've had at Arkansas, and I wouldn't change anything."

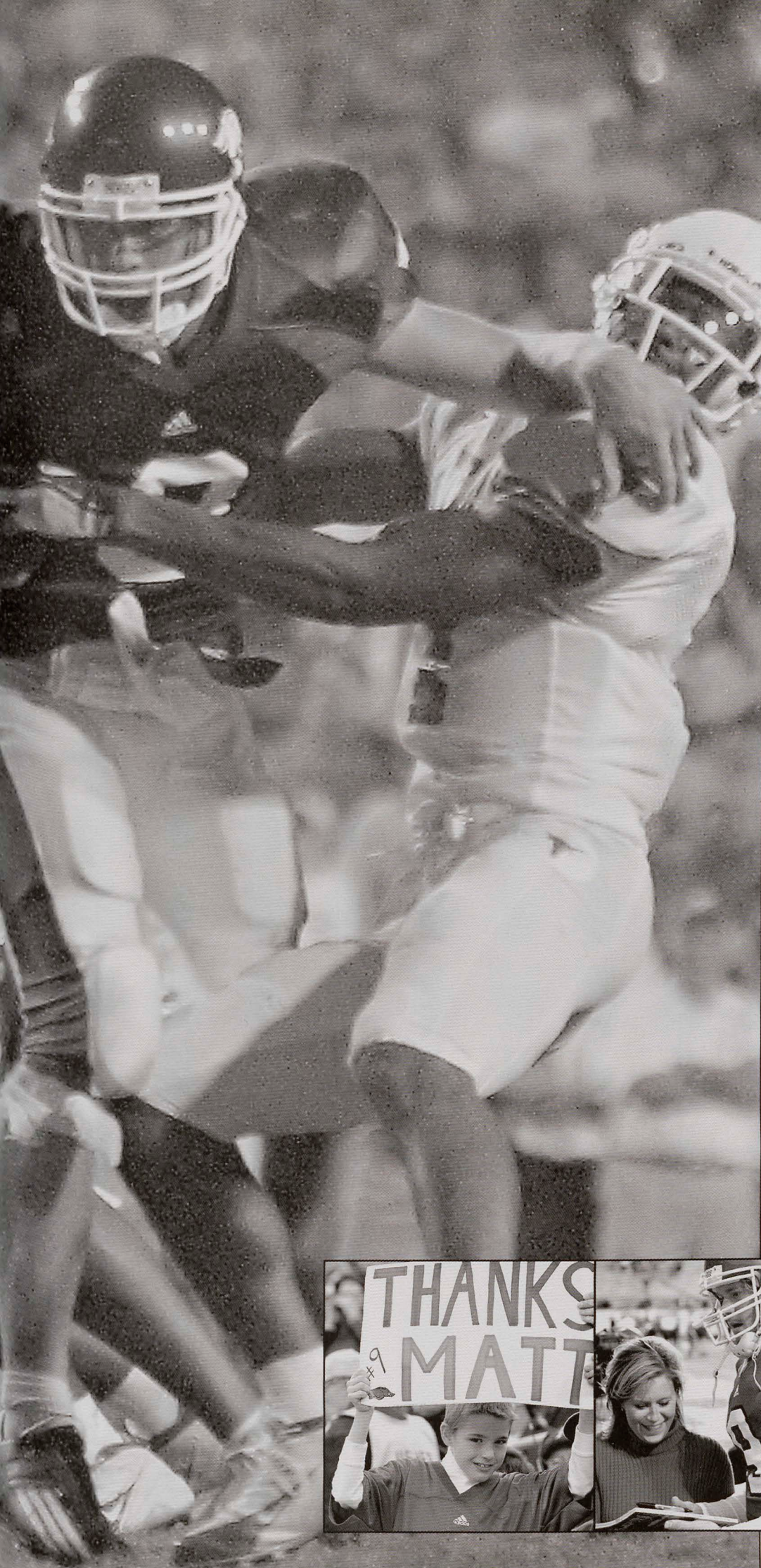
As Jones prepared for the NFL combine following his senior campaign, his laid-back attitude allowed him to prove skeptics wrong when he ran the fastest time a quarterback had ever run at the event.

"The combine was funny," Jones said. "You interview ... and these teams would ask you every time what you're gonna run your 40 in. And I said, 'Well you know I'll run a 4:4,' and they'd write it down and I could just imagine they're saying 'He's lying to me, there's no way' ... And I had an interview with the Saints and the coach made a joke about it and made me try to feel bad. So, when I did do good I was looking for him to give him a little wink or something, but I couldn't find him."

As Jones prepared to leave the UA for a career in the pros, Hog fans prepared to follow his career, forever supporting him, as he would always be a Razorback in their eyes. For his impact on Arkansas football would forever be etched in record books and hearts alike.

"He showed a lot of character," Nutt said. "He never flinched, he kept leading us, and he won a lot of games for us. He was a true difference maker."

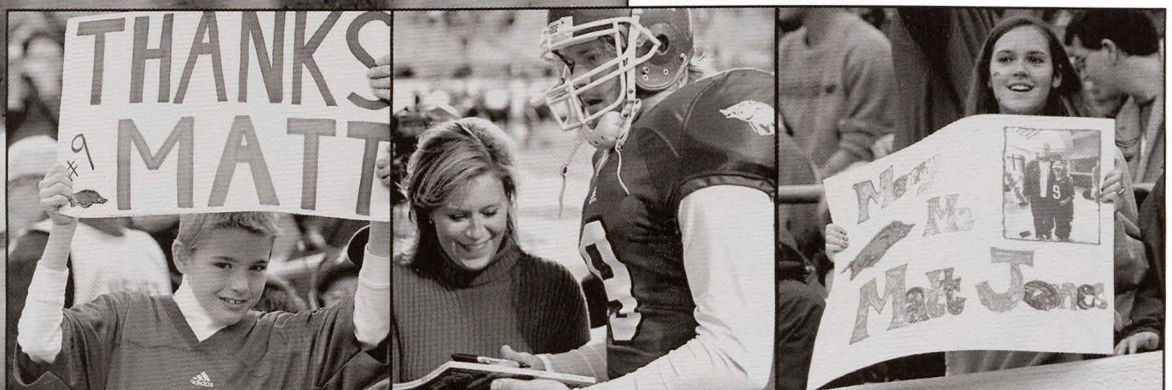




**“I’ve loved
every minute
I’ve had at
Arkansas,
and I wouldn’t
change
anything.”**

Battling a pair of Longhorns, senior Matt Jones tries to push through the Texas defense during the Sept. 11 game. During his years at the UA, Jones established himself as a remarkable athlete who’s versatility allowed him to succeed in football, as well as basketball.

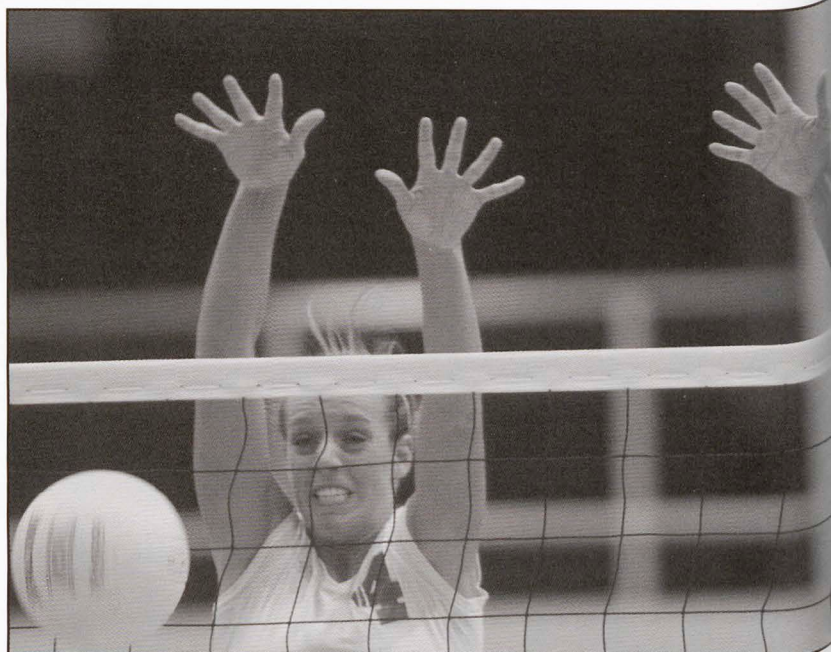
Photo by David Yerby





Game face on, sophomore Ashley Miller digs for the ball in the game against Alabama. Miller was selected for the SEC Freshman team and also held the record for freshman digs. Photo by David Yerby

Arms outstretched, Jessica Dorrell and Amy Allison block a kill by Ole Miss. The Lady'Backs overpowered their opponents at the Oct. 1 game in Barnhill Arena. The final score was 3-1. Photo by David Yerby



Lady'Backs do battle in Barnhill, digging their way out from underneath an overwhelming schedule

Megan Garner

As the beginning of a new season rapidly approached, the women of the Lady'Back volleyball team were apprehensive, knowing that they would be facing a pre-conference schedule ranked tenth in the country. To add to their concern, half of the team was freshmen, with only one senior on the team to take the lead. But after a slow start, the team grew into a dominating force, sweeping their opponents, garnering several prestigious awards and making their seventh trip to the NCAA tournament.

"I think we all had our little worried stages here and there... knowing that half of the team was freshmen, and [we were] going up against basically the best of the best was a huge step for not only the freshmen but the whole team. Still being able to pull out that bid for the NCAA tournament was huge," freshman Amanda Eskridge said.

The team struggled with the tough competition a bit at the start of the season, winning only two of their first ten games. However, nine of the first ten teams the Lady'Backs played against were named in the American Volleyball Coaches Association's preseason poll. Soon after, things picked up, and with a long string of wins, team members found themselves once again heading towards the NCAA tournament for the seventh time in their 11 years as a team. At the conference, the team played hard against the 24th ranked Missouri Tigers and fell just short of a victory. The Lady'Backs finished the season with an overall score of 17-16. And although the competition was stiff, some team members said they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I personally loved it. I love good competition. With it being my last season, I would have rather

had a tough schedule than an easy one. As a team, I think it made us mature faster and pull together a lot quicker than usual. In the end it was a really good thing for our team," senior Jennifer Haaser said.

As a result of their numerous wins, the team was named Western Division Co-Champions, sharing the title with Alabama. In addition, several individual players gained recognition for their talents. Haaser was named to the SEC Good Works Team. Haaser was also named the SEC Volleyball Scholar Athlete of the Year, becoming the first volleyball player at the University of Arkansas to earn the honor. Sophomore Kele Brewer made the SEC all-Tournament Team, and among the younger players, freshmen Ashley Miller and Jessica Dorrell made the SEC Freshman Team. Miller also held the record for freshman digs.

"I think Jessica [Dorrell] did a terrific job this year," Haaser said. "She had to step in as a freshman, and she improved every day. I also think Ashley Miller pushed herself, and once she got used to college-level play, she did great."

It was encouragement like Haaser's that fostered a deep sense of cohesion and friendship among the Lady'Backs that was present both on and off the court.

"We all became really good friends and really do look out for each other. For next year, this is going to be huge; good bonding on and off the court is great for team chemistry," Eskridge said.

With a strong sense of team unity and the ability to overcome adversities, the Lady'Backs moved toward their next season with relentless confidence.

"This was a great group of girls to play with," Haaser said. "I know if they work toward what they want, they'll get it."

winning
Service



Battling in Barnhill, senior Jennifer Haaser spikes through two Houston defenders. As the only senior on the team, Haaser stepped up as a leader for the younger, less experienced players. "My personal goals were to leave it all on the court and to be a good leader," Haaser said.

Photo by David Yerby



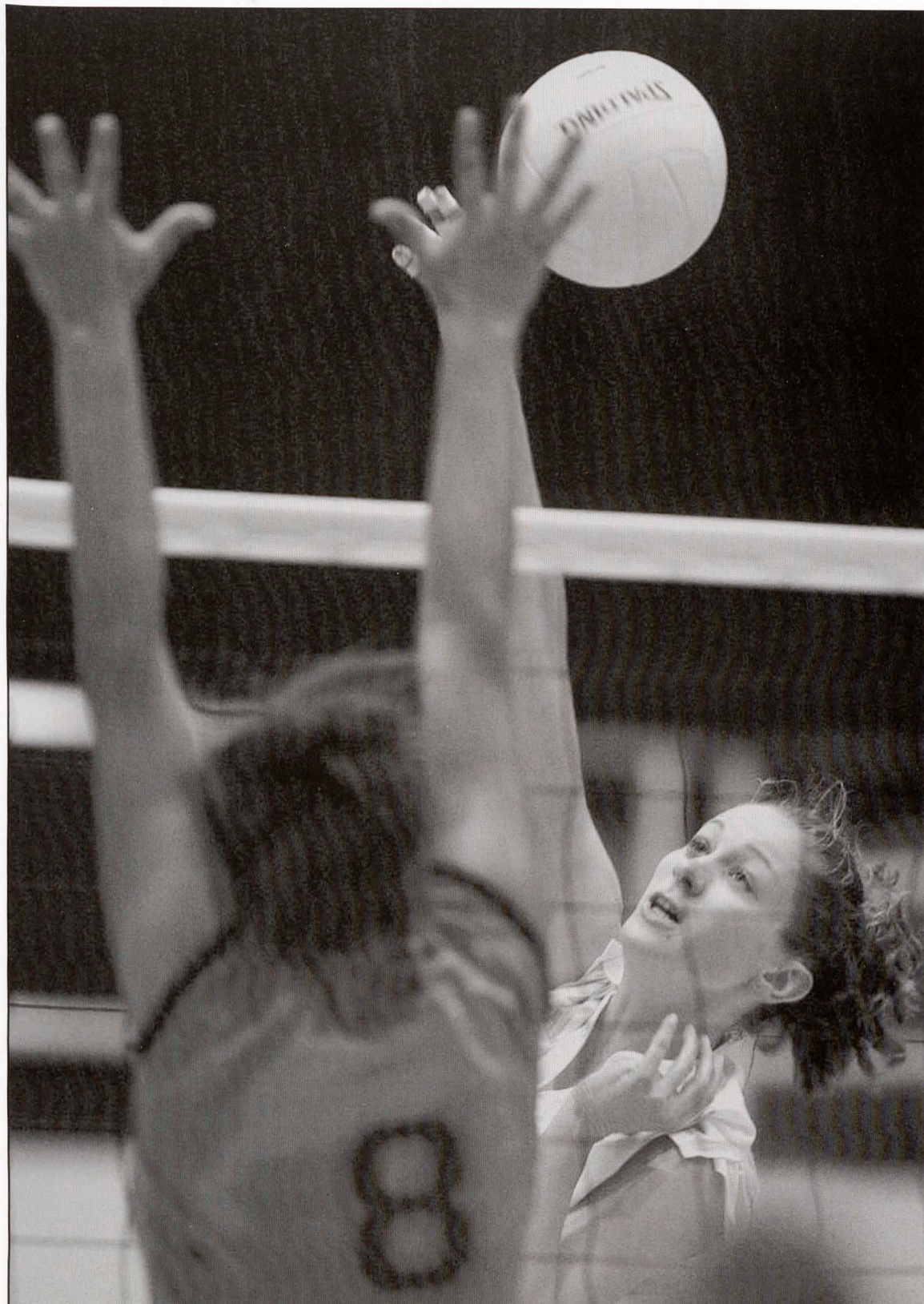
First row L to R: Iva Docekalova, Jennifer Haaser, Karla Crose, Chelsey Warmack; Second row: Kelli Cole, Kele Brewer, Amy Allison, Denitza Koleva, Ashley Wiechman; Third row: volunteer coach Kurt Matthews, Lauren Venarchik, Rachel Dunnahoe, Ashley Miller, Jessica Dorrell, Amanda Eskridge, Christina Lawrence, Assistant Coach Jenny Wilson, Associate Head Coach Holly Watts, Head Coach Chris Poole.

seasonstats



Kansas 1-3	Mississippi 3-1	Oral Roberts 3-0
Univ. of the Pacific 3-2	Mississippi State 3-1	Tennessee 1-3
Santa Clara 2-3	Auburn 3-2	South Carolina 0-3
Michigan State 1-3	Alabama 3-1	Louisiana State 1-3
Washington 0-3	Georgia 2-3	Mississippi State 3-2
Wichita State 0-3	Florida 1-3	SW Missouri State 3-2
Houston 3-1	Kentucky 3-2	Louisiana State 3-2
Ball State 0-3	Valparaiso 3-2	Tennessee 1-3
Illinois 1-3	Louisiana State 3-0	Texas Christian 2-3
Florida 1-3	Alabama 3-0	Southern Methodist 3-0
Georgia 3-0	Auburn 3-0	Missouri 1-3

“We were
going up
against ...
the best
of the best.”



Going in for the kill, Denitza Koleva jumps for the ball in the game against Auburn. The Lady'Backs beat Auburn 3-0 at the October 31 game. It was their second victory of the season against Auburn.

Photo by David Yerby

Lady'Back swimmers and divers fight injuries and inexperience to win team victories and individual honors

Megan Garner

After a successful season in which they not only finished seventh in the SEC tournament, but also were the first of the SEC teams on the Academic All-American list, the Lady'Back Swimming and Diving team went into the 2004-2005 season ready to win. But an unusually small team with 10 freshmen and a string of injuries slowed the team's momentum and threatened to cripple their success.

"We had a really small team this year, since we graduated a lot of seniors last year, so that was a challenge we had to try to overcome," junior mechanical engineering major Angela Kora said. "[There were] lots of injuries this year, one of our team captains was out with a torn ACL, one diver had to return home due to major illness and two other divers redshirted also, due to injuries and other issues. So that made our already small team even smaller."

One serious loss that affected the whole team was that of freshman diver Tori Kennedy, who became ill with aplastic anemia and had to return home for treatment.

"Even though she was only here for about three months, she really enjoyed her time here and is so excited to get healthy and get back here," freshman Jamie Hyslop said.

Kennedy and the rest of the Lady'Backs overcame the adversities placed before them, and the team finished 9th in the SEC and had several athletes reap individual honors.

"We swam awesome for the most part throughout the season. I think almost everyone achieved lifetime or college best times in at least one event," Kora said.

Individual awards the Lady'Backs earned included freshman Brienne Kushner's being named the SEC Freshman Diver

of the Year and junior Kristen Thibodeaux being named to the 2005 SEC Swimming and Diving Good Works Team.

"I just felt honored to know that being an athlete and in this position, I am able to make a difference in the community," Thibodeaux said. "I had to redshirt this year due to ACL surgery, so it was awesome to still be acknowledged."

Other individual honors included senior swimmers Whitney Lynn and Zsuzsa Csobanki qualifying for the NCAA Championship. Csobanki also went to the 2004 Olympics in Athens, where she competed for the Hungarian team.

But even in Athens, the Lady'Backs were still in Csobanki's thoughts.

"I wore my Razorback cap under my national cap because I wanted to represent Arkansas as well," Csobanki said.

And even though the year's challenges kept the Lady'Backs from placing higher in the SEC, the team strengthened their athletes and their sense of team unity through the hard work involved in surmounting the obstacles they faced.

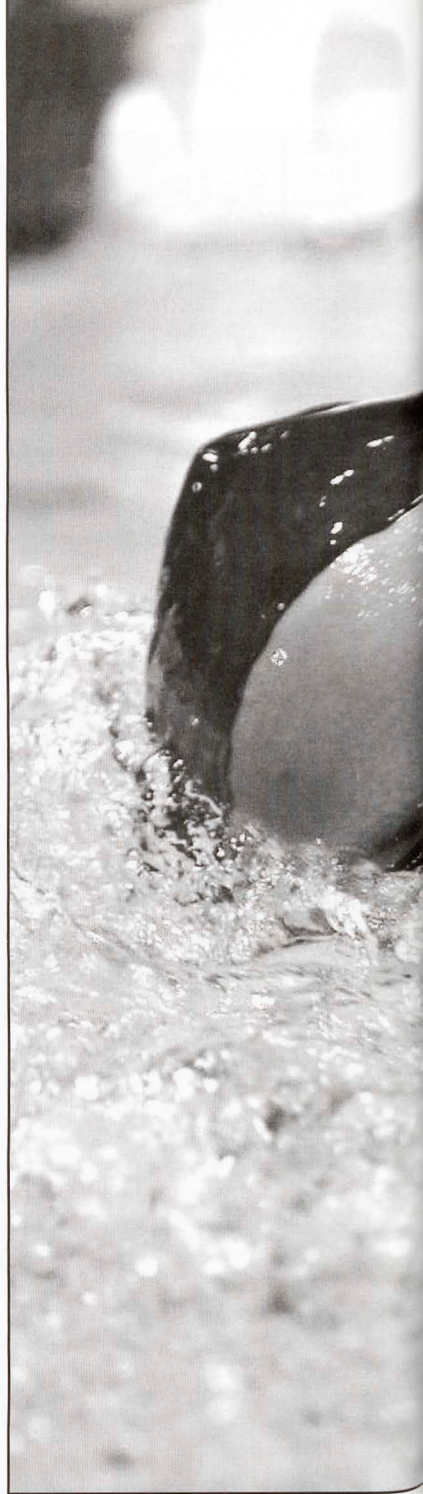
"Our team atmosphere and unity was really awesome and we got along great," Thibodeaux said.

With improved athletes and team unity, the Lady'Backs were eager to show next season's competition just how much their team has improved over the course of the 2004-05 season.

"Everyone is always there to support you, cheer you on, and push you to your full potential," Hyslop said. "I think next season will be very successful. This year Scott took on a lot of freshmen divers and now that he has done a bit of molding and shaping with everyone, we're all ready to go all out and kick some butt next season."

An Arkansas swimmer comes up for air during the January 10 meet against Tennessee. Although it was their first home meet since the October 22 win against Drury, the Lady'Backs were defeated 121-111. Freshman Brienne Kushner swept the diving competition, winning the one-and three-meter events, and seniors Zsuzsa Csobanki and Hannah Clegg won the 50 free and 100 back, respectively.

Photo by David Yerby





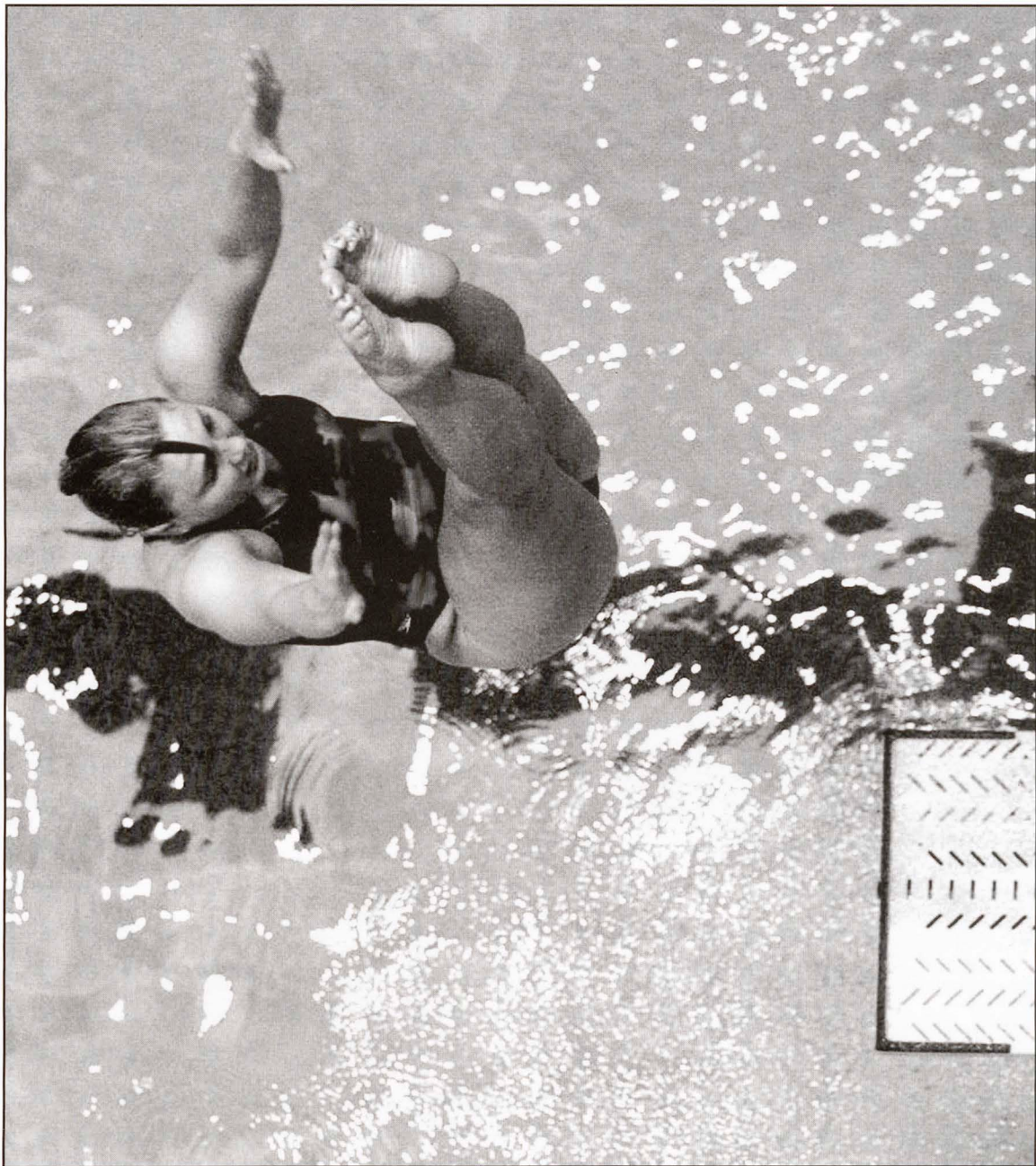
Plunging forward, a Lady'Back swimmer races ahead of the competition in the January 29 meet against Kansas. Despite Arkansas' victory in nine events, the Lady'Backs fell 163-133 to the Kansas Jayhawks. Senior Whitney Lynn's performance in the 1,000 free-style was a season and lifetime best. The meet was the last time Lynn and the team's four other seniors would swim in the Arkansas Natatorium.

Photo by David Yerby



Flying off the board, freshman Jamie Hyslop goes into a tuck during the NCAA Zone Diving Championships March 11. Although the Lady'Backs did not qualify for the national NCAA Championships, Hyslop and freshman Hilarie Wilson finished seventh and 11th place respectively, and freshman diver Brieanne Kushner placed in several events.

Photo by David Yerby



seasonstats



Drury 136-103

LSU 60-73

Alabama 59-74

Tulane 67-74



U of New Orleans 126-7

Washington State 86-119



Aggie Invitational 4th place

Pacific 37-66

Houston 44-60

Tennessee 111-121

Kentucky 54-84

Louisville 89-51

Kansas 133-163

SEC championships 9th place



First row L to R: Mariann Fulop, Angela Kora, Kristen Thibodeaux, Emily Gregory, Kellyn Williams, Sarah Moll, Manager Lindsey Mehall; Second row: Hilarie Wilson, A.K. Campbell, Tori Kennedy, Juliette Burks, Madison Palmer, Jamie Hyslop, Brieanne Kushner; Third row: Head Coach Scott Reich, Tifanie Silver, Lisa Petry, Molly Muck, Zsuzsa Csobanki, Hannah Clegg, Whitney Lynn, Katie Borkovec, Head Coach Anne Goodman James, Assistant Coach Benji DeMotte.

Soaring through the air, freshman Brienne Kushner dives off the board. Kushner, who was named SEC Freshman Diver of the Year, narrowly missed qualifying for nationals at the NCAA Zone D Diving Championships. At the meet, Kushner placed in all three events.

Photo by David Yerby

“ Our team
atmosphere
and **unity** was really
awesome and we
got along **great.** ”



Promising season not-so-promising as tough SEC opponents pose major obstacles on the road

Josh Tinker

The 2004-05 basketball season might have felt a little like Mission Impossible for the Arkansas Razorbacks.

When third-year coach Stan Heath took over for the fired Nolan Richardson in 2002, Heath laid out a rebuilding plan for his Razorbacks. That included a trip to the NCAA tournament in his third season.

After starting the season 13-1 against less than top-notch competition, it appeared as if the Hogs would do just that. This record included a win against the Missouri Tigers on the road, and a close loss to then No. 1 ranked and eventual national runner-up Illinois in Alltel Arena.

But when Southeastern Conference play started, the wheels fell off the young Razorback ship, as the Hogs lost five-of-their-last-six games to finish league play at 6-10.

These losses included defeats to Auburn on the road, who Arkansas had previously beaten by 25 at home, Vanderbilt and Tennessee in the first round of the SEC tournament. Of their last six opponents, only Alabama (Arkansas lost 73-62) and Mississippi State (a 57-55 loss) made the NCAA tournament.

ballhogs

As a result of his team's lackluster play down the stretch, Heath declined a potential bid to the National Invitation Tournament. He said his team was "exhausted" both mentally and physically at the end of the season. Last season also saw the Hogs continue a trend that most UA fans would like to end: the Razorbacks inability to win on

the road.

Since Heath took the reigns following the 2001-02 season, the Razorbacks' inability to win on the road had been a thorn in their side. Entering last season, Heath had won only two SEC games in his tenure at Arkansas.

The Hogs could only muster one conference road win when they traveled to Oxford, Miss., on Feb 5. What resulted was a 66-65 victory against the Rebels in what became Heath's only conference sweep of his young tenure. Otherwise, the road wasn't kind to the Pigs last season.

The Razorbacks lost on the road to several beatable teams, including South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Auburn (who won only four conference games). All three of these teams failed to make the NCAA tournament.

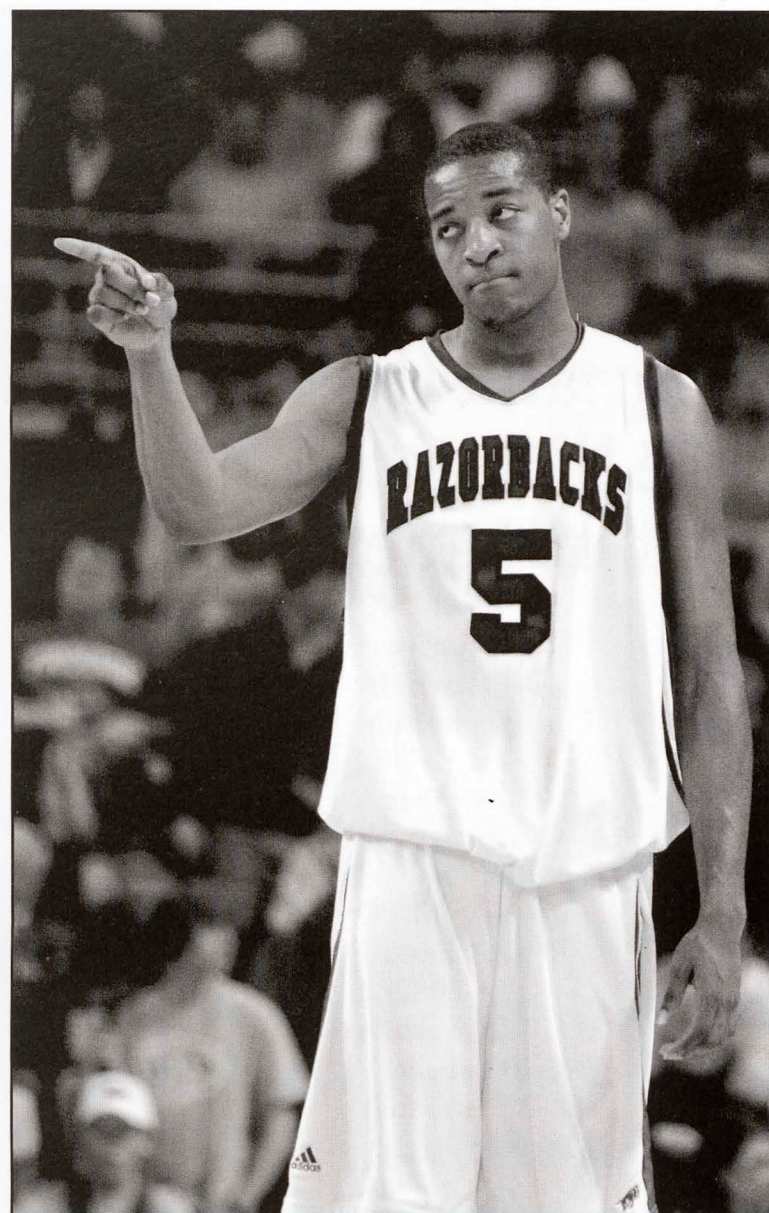
"We improved but we didn't go to where we wanted to, and that's the NCAA tournament," freshman Samuel Munsey said.

But all was not negative for the Razorback basketball program, and the team lifted their heads and spirits, looking forward to a new season and new opportunity.

Citing the needs of his team, Heath recruited two perimeter players who could have an immediate impact for his ball club. Point guard Sean McCurdy signed with the Hogs in November, while three-point sharp-shooter Ryan McBride inked on the dotted line during spring signing period. Both players could feel the need for help at the point-guard and shooting guard positions respectively.

Teamed with another signee, 6-9 forward Cyrus McGowan, Heath hoped the incoming recruiting class would team with the now-experienced team he had returning to help his Razorbacks have a year of accomplished missions in the upcoming season.





Leaping into the air, junior Jonathan Modica attempts to get a hand on the ball and keep it in bounds. The 6-4 guard and forward was a leading force for the Hogs.

Photo by Vance Green

Making his point, freshman Darian Townes sets the record straight during the January 19 game against LSU. Although the Razorbacks kept the score close, the Tigers defeated the Hogs with a score of 63-66.

Photo by Vance Green

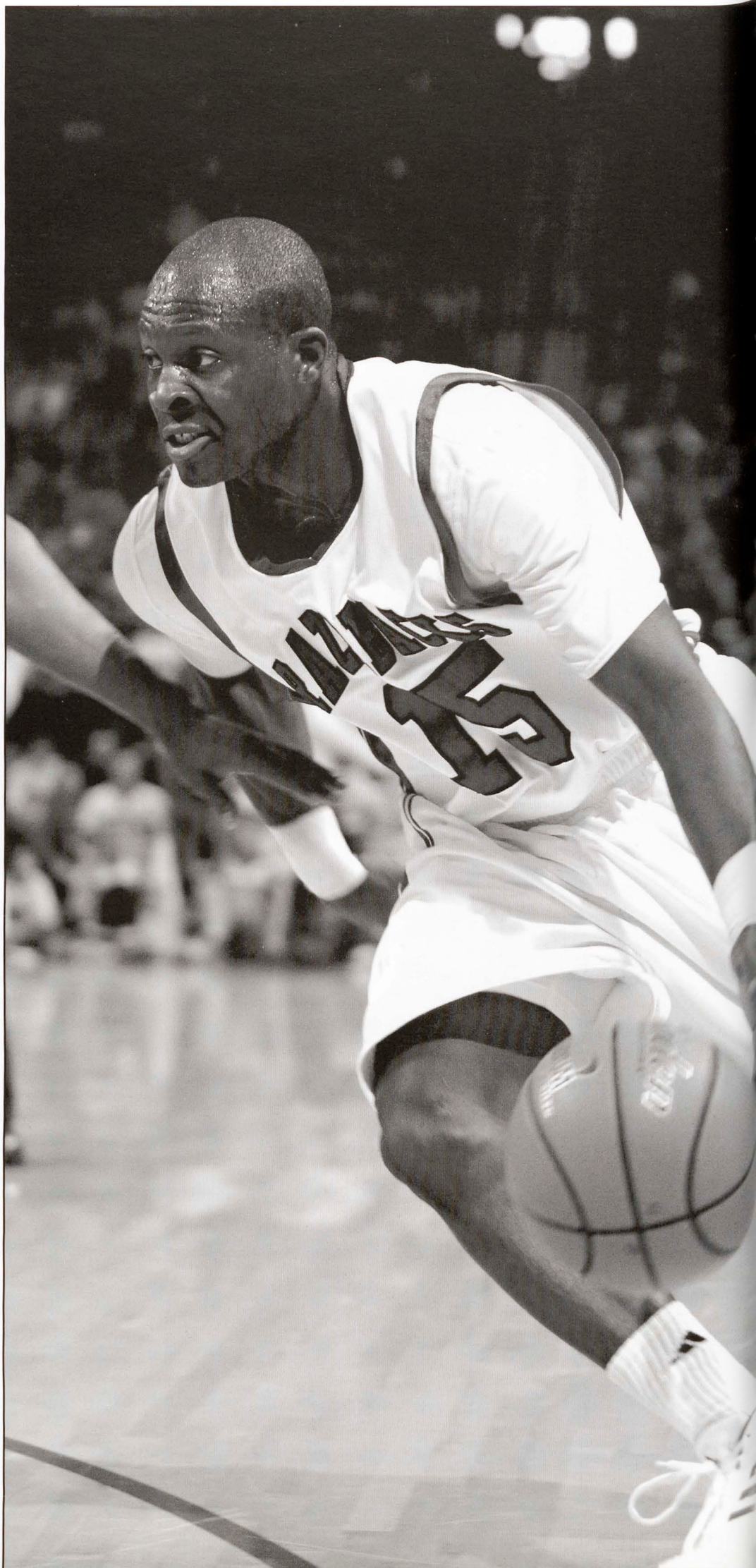
“We didn’t
go to where
we **wanted** to,
and that’s
the **NCAA**”
tournament.

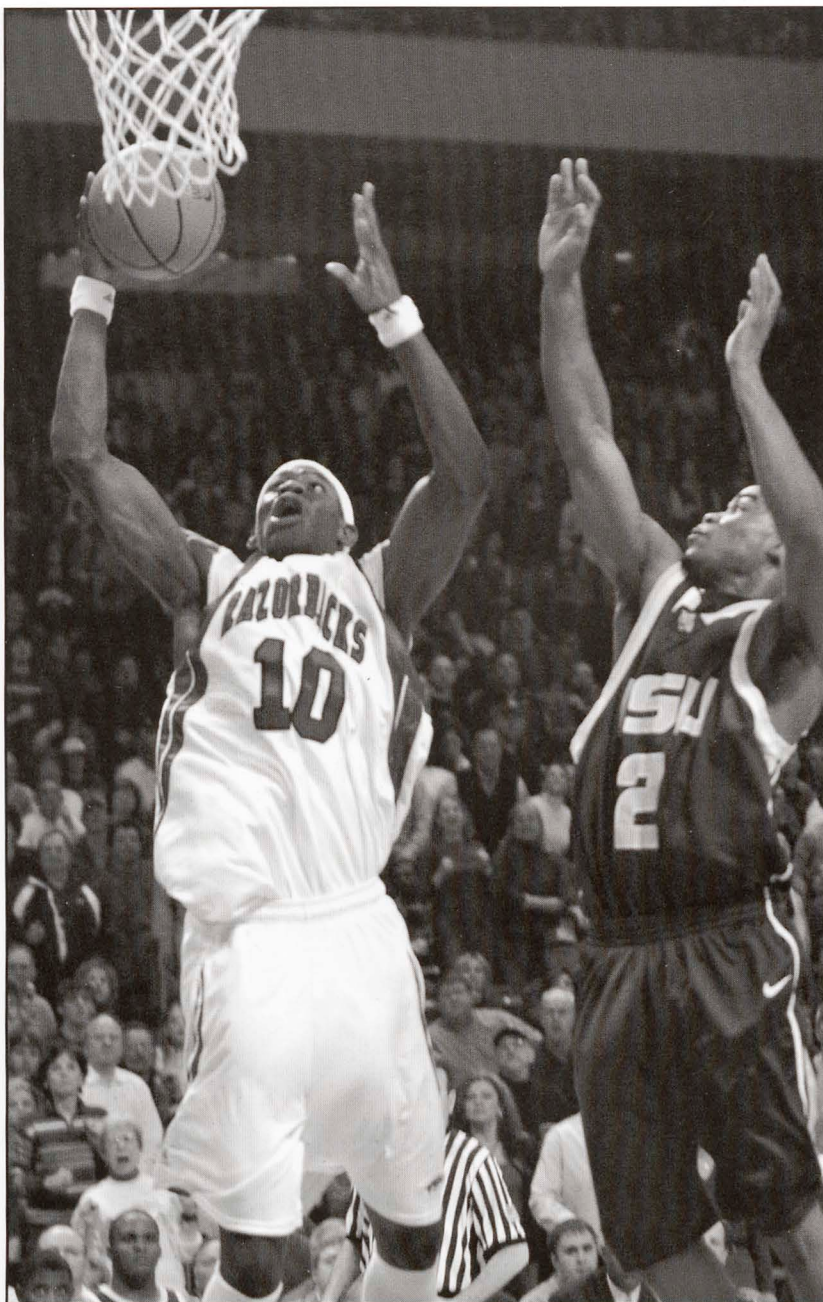
Dribbling down the court, junior **Eric Ferguson** keeps the ball from an LSU opponent. The 6-1 guard from Long Island was a key factor in the team’s victories throughout the season.

Photo by **Vance Green**

Facing page: Going for the score, sophomore sensation **Ronnie Brewer** reaches for a layup in the January 19 game against LSU. A Razorback Legacy and Fayetteville native, Brewer was a crowd favorite at all home games.

Photo by **Vance Green**

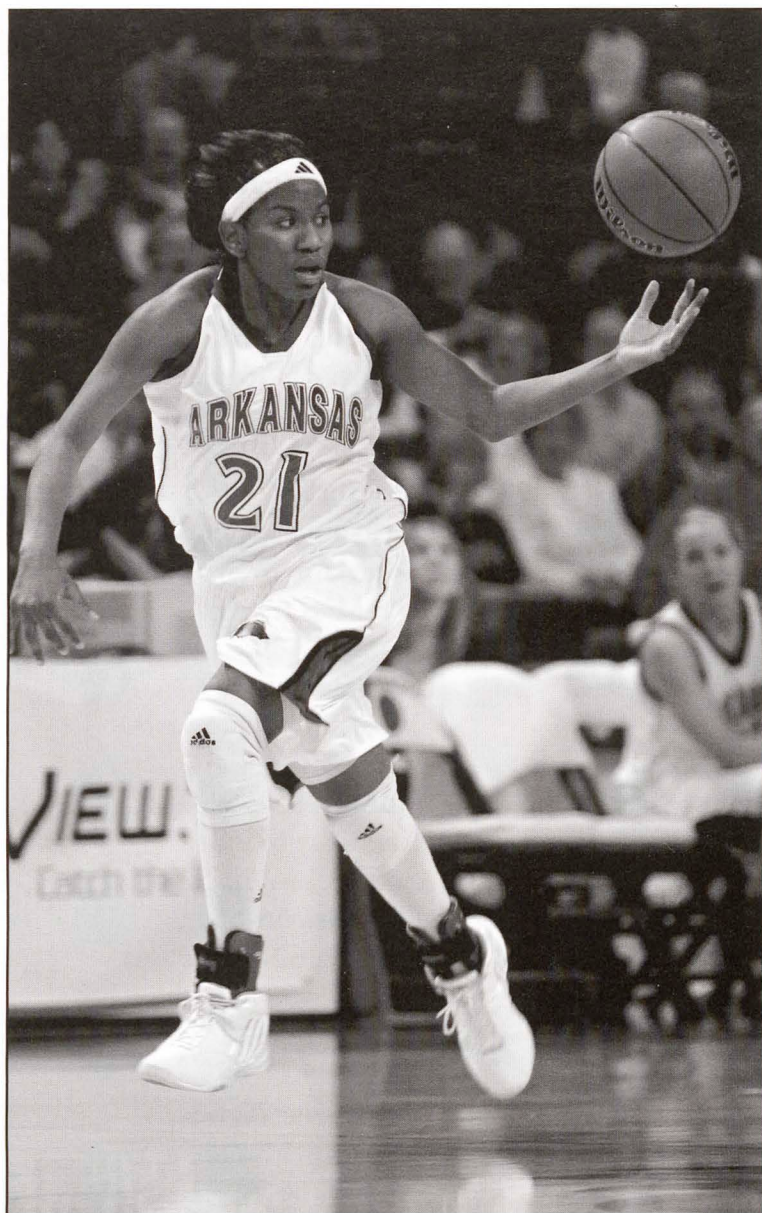




First row L to R: Preston Cranford, Dontell Jefferson, Eric Ferguson, Ronnie Brewer, Jonathon Modica, Olu Famutimi, Sammy Munsey, Michael Jones; Second row: Trainer Dave England, Assistant Coach Ronny Thompson, Assistant Coach Darren Sorenson, Rashard Sullivan, Steven Hill, Head Coach Stan Heath, Darian Townes, Vincent Hunter, Charles Thomas, Assistant Coach Oronde Taliaferro, Assistant Coach Rob Flaska.

seasonstats

Winthrop 72-49
Troy State 89-54
Eastern Michigan 82-64
Gardner-Webb 79-63
Tulsa 85-73
Illinois 60-72
Missouri 62-52
Tennessee State 96-68
Prairie View A&M 102-50
Lipscomb 83-54
Hartford 87-55
Jacksonville State 73-67
Louisiana-Monroe 85-43
Ole Miss 69-46
Florida 74-82
Alabama 61-64
Mississippi State 55-80
LSU 63-66
Auburn 95-59
Kentucky 67-68
South Carolina 52-64
Ole Miss 66-65
Georgia 62-47
LSU 65-62
Alabama 63-72
Vanderbilt 65-79
Tennessee 70-68
Mississippi State 55-57
Auburn 64-77
Tennessee 46-65



Flying across the court, junior Rochelle Vaughn makes a play against UNLV in the March 19 game in Bud Walton Arena. The Lady'Backs defeated the Lady Rebels with a score of 61-48. "Our team motto was every day, every play," Vaughn said. "We stuck together through all of our adversity and injuries which made us a better team for the future."

Photo by Vance Green

Arm outstretched, freshman Brittney Vaughn goes up for a lay-up against the Alabama State Lady Hornets. The Lady'Backs won the November 19 game 74-49, and broke a 14-year-old record by forcing 45 turnovers from the three-time defending Southwestern Athletic Conference champions. During the game, sophomore forward Danielle Allen led the Lady'Backs to victory, scoring a career high of 20 points.

Photo by David Yerby





Great season start almost undone as Lady'Backs battle SEC giants and crippling injuries on the courts

Josh Tinker

The Lady Razorback basketball team might have felt a little like the bible's King David last season.

In the early going, the Lady'Backs were able to defeat many of the giant "Goliaths" of the women's basketball world. On Dec. 21, they defeated the then No. 24 ranked Oregon Lady Ducks, in Arkansas's final game of the non-conference season. This victory ended the successful non-conference season that saw the Lady Razorbacks defeat notable opponents Indiana, Memphis and Western Kentucky. They also played close to national heavyweight Purdue, before falling 55-51.

But there was one opponent that the Lady'Backs couldn't stave off: the injury bug.

"I know this season was a struggle because of injuries," senior Allison Singleton said. "It didn't turn out how we really wanted it to. Even though we didn't make it to the NCAA tournament, we exceeded expectations in the SEC tournament. We learned we had to rely on each other and play as a team in order to win."

Utilizing a pressing, trapping tenacious style of defense, the Lady'Backs led the nation in steals during the early stages. But injuries to key contributors plagued the Lady Razorbacks' depth and offensive prowess. Injuries to Ruby Vaden and Kristen Moore left Arkansas without a solid post presence taller than six-foot. Vaden, 6-3, and Moore, 6-1, both tore an ACL early in the season, sidelining them for the remainder of the year.

Enter Sarah Pfeifer. The 6-0 Ozark native filled in admirably in the post. She led Arkansas with an average of 12.4 points per game. But, at 6-0 she was constantly asked to go up against the 6- and 6-5 trees of the Southeastern Con-

ference.

"I think Sarah Pfeifer did an excellent job playing this year," Singleton said. "She played hurt, but she didn't let that stop her."

But Arkansas couldn't fend off their SEC opponents. After starting the season on a tear, the Lady'Backs opened the SEC season 0-4. They didn't notch their first league win until Jan. 16, when Arkansas knocked off Mississippi

high hoops

State at home.

From there, the Lady Razorbacks would win only two more games to finish the SEC season with a record of 3-11.

But the Lady Razorbacks didn't let the negative momentum of a bad conference season ruin their postseason. They took advantage of the rule that allows all 12 SEC schools into the conference tournament by knocking off Mississippi State for the third time of the season, before falling to Vanderbilt in the second round.

This late-season rally, coupled with the team's early-season success led to an invitation into the Women's National Invitational Tournament. Arkansas was able to defeat Nevada-Las Vegas in the opening round at home, before falling to in-state rival Arkansas State in Jonesboro in the second round.

Now, the Lady'Backs hoped to build on the success of this late-season run and kill more giants next season.

"We stuck together through all of our adversity and injuries," junior Rochelle Vaughn said, "which made us a better team for the future."

seasonstats

Athletes in Action 57-62

Alabama State 74-49

Centenary 86-52

Purdue 51-55

Idaho State 69-59

Western Kentucky 83-79

Indiana 53-50

Wichita State 78-55

Memphis 59-53

La-Lafayette 82-68

Oregon 65-62

Georgia 57-78

Cincinnati 66-54

Florida 56-68

Mississippi 73-85

Tennessee 54-72

Mississippi State 83-71

LSU 45-91

South Carolina 61-49

UM-Kansas City 69-46

Mississippi 52-75

Auburn 51-62

Alabama 83-68

Georgia Tech 71-59

Vanderbilt 43-78

Tennessee 71-84

LSU 64-90

Kentucky 67-73

Mississippi State 80-73

Vanderbilt 60-79

UNLV 61-48

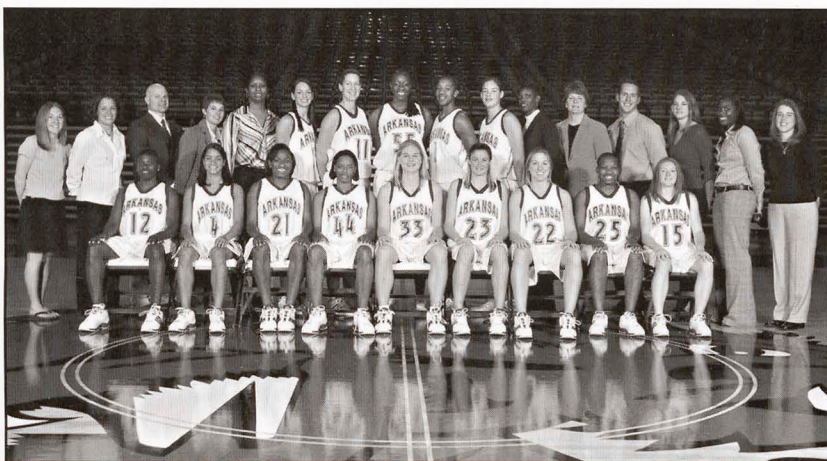
Arkansas State 84-98

Getting a hand on the ball, senior Adrienne Bush grimaces with determination as she maneuvers around a UNLV opponent. During the March 19 game, Bush scored 12 points, grabbed four boards and took four charges. Bush was one of only three seniors leading Lady'Backs.

Photo by Vance Green



“ We stuck **together**
through all of our **adversity**
and **injuries**, which made us
a better team for the **future**.”



First row L to R: Sheree Thompson, Kristin Peoples, Rochelle Vaughn, Adrienne Bush, Sarah Pfeifer, Melissa Hobbs, April Seggebruch, Britany Vaughn, Allison Singleton; Second row: Asst. Trainor Lucy Mansfield, Asst. Coach Alli Clark, Trainor Phill Vardiman, Asst. Coach Amber Shirey, Asst. Coach Rena Holden, Danielle Allen, Kristina Andjelkovic, Ruby Vaden, Kristin Moore, Christina Lawrence, Asst. Coach Johnnie Harris, Head Coach Susie Gardner, Strength Coach J.C. Moreau, Manager Marcie Earwood, Manager Brittney Johnson, Director of Basketball Operations Kelley Waters.

Fighting hard, Sarah Pfeifer battles Mississippi State's Tan White for control of the ball. Pfeifer led the Lady'Backs to their 83-71 victory over the Bulldogs, scoring 21 points in the game. The January 16 game was the Lady'Backs's first SEC victory of the season, and ended the longest winning streak in MSU history.

Photo by David Yerby



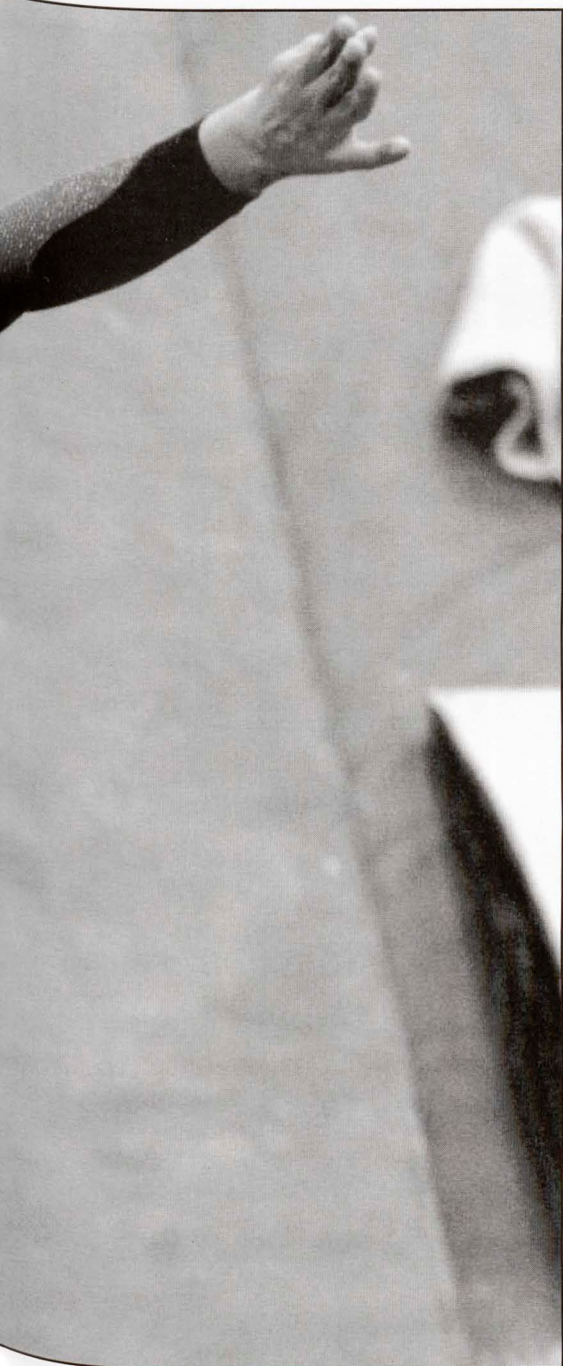
Eyes closed in concentration, freshman Emily Peacock performs on the beam during the March 5 meet against Denver. The Gym'Backs were barely defeated in the meet at Denver's Hamilton Gymnasium. "Of course we had a couple of meets where we were all disappointed," Peacock said. "But the most important thing is that we learned from each and every situation." Peacock scored a 9.475 for her performance on the beam.

Photo by David Yerby

Flying high, freshman Samantha Cortez, one of only three freshmen on the team, competes in the floor routine against Denver. The Gym'Backs, who were ranked 13th at the time, lost the non-conference meet to the 12th ranked Pioneers by a narrow margin, with a final score of 194.425 to 193.725. "My least favorite meet was Denver, mainly because we were not there mentally and our end result showed that," junior Mellissa Leigh said.

Photo by David Yerby





top tumblers

Young team battles injuries and tough opponents to tumble their way to the top

With a team that was only three years old, three freshmen on the team, an absence of seniors, several players with injuries and a new assistant coach, the Gym'Backs overcame numerous challenges to gain national attention, recognition and respect.

"We had an amazing season," freshman Emily Peacock said. "[At] every meet, our team adapted to changes and faced many obstacles, showing just how much this young team has matured. We did extremely well in each meet and showed the country how good we are, and that we are the fastest rising team in the nation."

Besides being a young team, one of the challenges facing the Gym'Backs was a daunting and rigorous schedule, in which every team they faced in the regular season earned a trip to the NCAA Regionals.

"We had an extremely difficult schedule, facing many of the top ten teams in the country," Peacock said.

Also, the gymnasts had to adapt to the changes brought on by the arrival of new assistant coach Rose McLaughlin.

"Rose added a lot of things to our program that were just a little different from last year," sophomore Cassie Drew said. "She really helped to spice up our team."

Other setbacks included a team with no seniors to provide leadership and numerous injuries that sometimes restricted the players. Junior Audra Loveless suffered a broken foot in practice before the SEC meet, and junior Katie Hardman had to limit her performances after sustaining a concussion.

"We had several gymnasts, including myself, that were competing most of the season injured, but worked through the pain to have a

great season," Drew said.

The difficulties the Gym'Backs faced didn't phase them for long however, and the team finished the season with their highest ranking in school history, at No. 15. The team also earned its second consecutive trip to the NCAA Regional meet, and narrowly missed qualifying for nationals.

"We were much more consistent this year, and only had to count a fall twice in the whole season," junior Hannah McLeod said. "Qualifying to nationals went from being impossible to being a very realistic goal, and after giving up that opportunity this year, we are even more determined for next year."

Even though the Gym'Backs were eliminated at regionals and could not go to nationals as a team, they did send junior Dana McQuillin to compete as an individual for the all-around title. McQuillin became the first Gym'Back to reach the national meet when she appeared in Auburn, Ala. McQuillin finished the first session 25th overall.

"We are so proud of Dana," said co-head coach Rene Cook. "Even with the missed routine, she had a strong showing and learned a lot from the experience."

Encouraged by their growth and near miss at the NCAA regionals, the Gym'Backs were looking forward to a new year and were excited about what the future held.

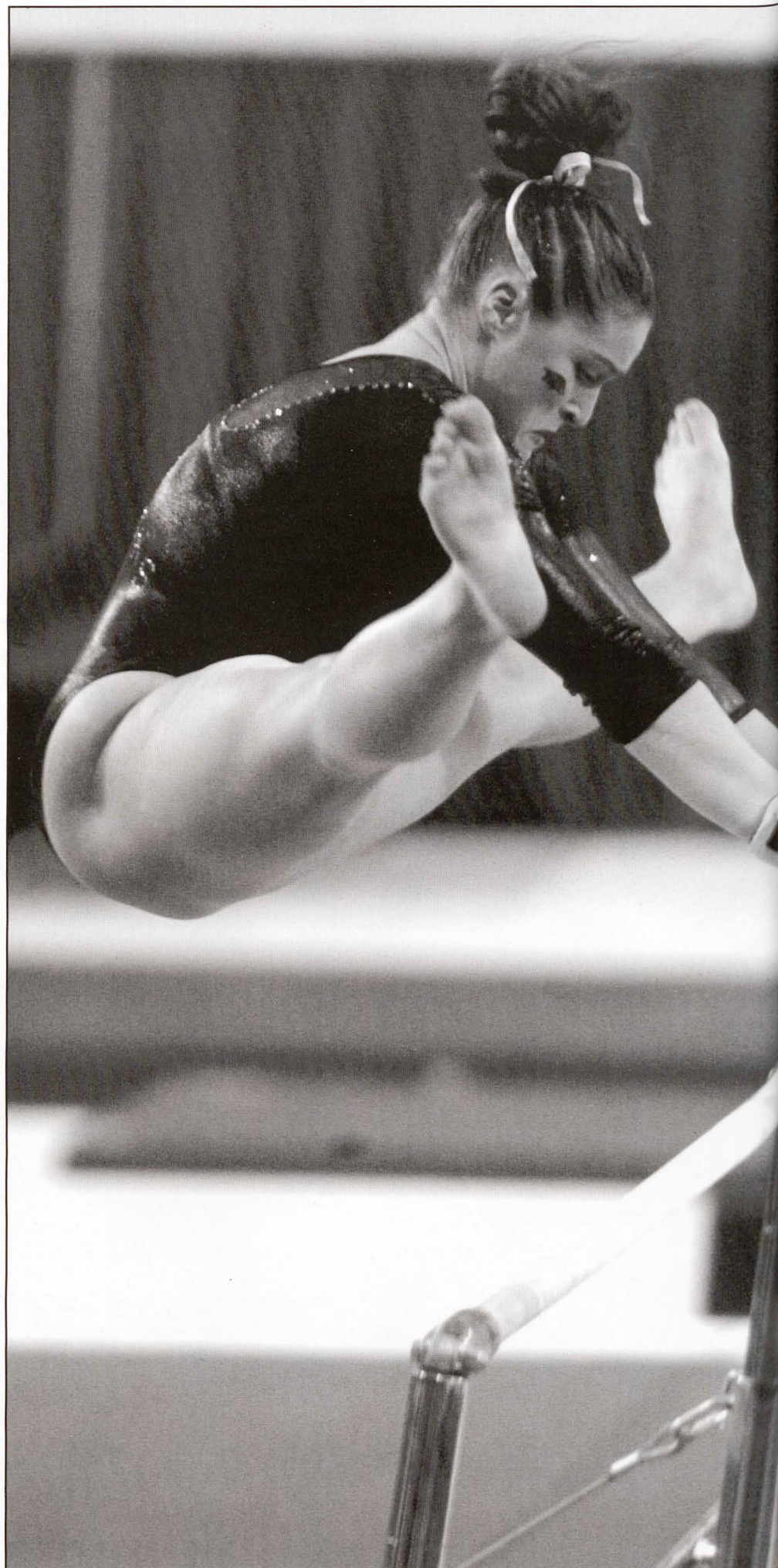
"I think there is so much in store for next season," Peacock said. "With new additions and knowledge and experience from this year's team, the country better watch out. We are so motivated and so determined to make it to nationals and prove that we are the next team to be the one to beat."

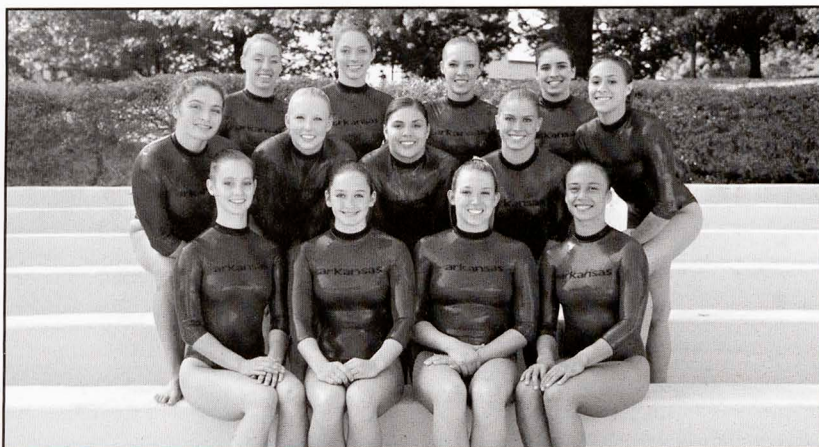
Megan Garner

“Qualifying to
nationals went
from being
impossible
to being a
very real
possibility.”

Arms outstretched, junior Katie Hardman performs on the bars during the February 18 meet against Florida. At the meet, the 11th ranked Gym'Backs posted their third best team score against the Gators, who ranked 4th. The Gym'Backs fell by a narrow margin to the Gators but took home some excellent scores, including two gymnasts tying the school record on the vault. Hardman and freshman Emily Peacock tied for second on the bars with scores of 9.825.

Photo by David Yerby





First row L to R: Dana McQuillin, Cassie Drew, Jamie Burnette, Samantha Cortez; Second row: Katie Hardman, Kathy Thompson, Emily Peacock, Mallory Machnik; Third row: Rachel Barnett, Hannah McLeod, Audra Loveless, Melissa Leigh, Kim Harris.

season stats



Minnesota W

Kentucky W

Auburn W

Georgia L



Louisiana State L

Washington State 2nd/3 teams



Florida L

Alabama L

Denver L

Missouri L

Arkansas Quad 3rd/4 teams

SEC championship 5th place

NCAA regionals 4th place



Muscles coiled, sophomore Cassie Drew competes on the beam at the Arkansas Quad meet March 19. The Gym'Backs finished third in one of the toughest quad meets in program history. The meet included 14th-ranked Arkansas, No. 3 Nebraska, No. 14 Oregon State and 5th-ranked UCLA, who placed first. Drew was the top Arkansas all-arounder and finished fifth overall, with a season best score of 39.100.

Photo by David Yerby

swinging season

Amidst season of highs and lows, Razorbacks pull together to end on high note

It was a season of ups and downs for the men of the Razorback golf team.

With a young team that featured ten freshmen, two sophomores and one junior, the Razorbacks had a rough start, coming in tenth at the September 17-19 Notre Dame Invitational and dead last at the October 1-2 Tucker Invitational. However, things seemed to look up when the Hogs came in second in the October 24-26 University Club Intercollegiate with a school record of 32-under, and started out the spring season placing fifth out of 21 teams in the Taylor Made Intercollegiate.

Things continued to look good as the Razorbacks finished second among a nationally competitive field at the March 27-29 NIT Invitational. However, the Hogs stumbled again in April when they finished eighth in the SEC tournament.

But the Razorbacks managed to pull it together when it counted and played an incredible final round of the NCAA Central

Regionals, making an amazing comeback from 18th place to tie for sixth. The team shot 2-under-par 278, making the top ten cut to advance to the national tournament. The Razorbacks were the only team to shoot even par or better in the regional's three rounds.

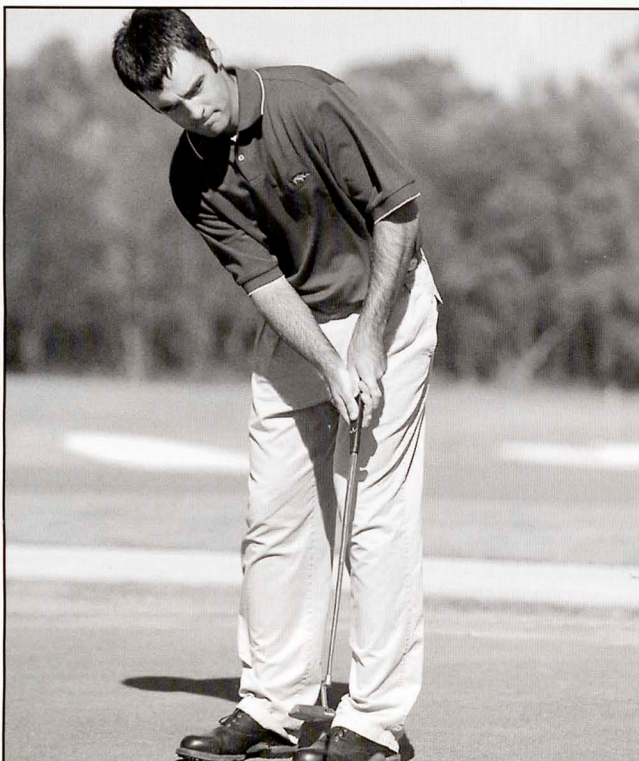
"Being where it was and being the magnitude of the tournament, this certainly, for my memory, is the best comeback we've had since I've been here," head coach Mike Ketcham said.

At the June 1-4 NCAA Championships, the five Razorbacks that were sent to represent the team fell in the third round of play. However, with such a young team and an up and down season, the Hogs still felt like winners.

"I thought this was a huge step in where we are and where we're going as a golf program," Ketcham said. "I can't be more proud of five guys, and not only the five that played, but all 12 or 13 guys in the golf program and what they've accomplished at the end of the year."



"This was a
huge step
in where
we **are** and
where we're
going as a
golf **program.**"



Junior Josh Farrell prepares for a putt. The Springdale native, who redshirted the 2003-2004 season, was one of the five underclassmen sent to compete for the Hogs at the 2005 NCAA Championships.

Courtesy Photo

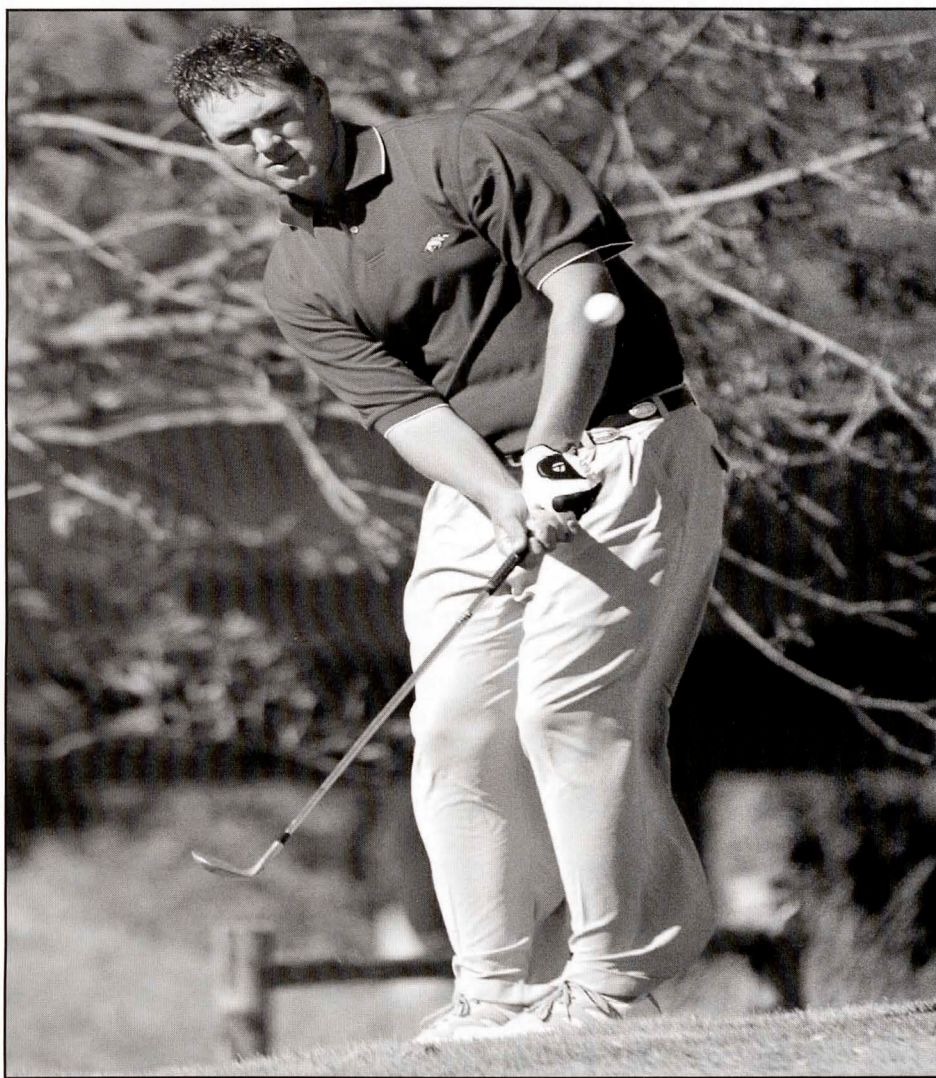


Taking a swing, Matt Bortis keeps his eye on the ball as it approaches the green. The All-SEC sophomore was the only golfer to claim an individual win this season, when he came in first at the NIT Invitational in Tuscon, Ariz.

Courtesy Photo

Eyes on the prize, freshman Scotty Campbell chips the ball. The Conway native won five top-20 finishes throughout the season. Campbell and Matt Bortis were the only two golfers to play in every tournament on the 2005 schedule.

Courtesy Photo



First row L to R: Head Coach Mike Ketcham, Josh Farrell, Matt Bortis, Eric Shriver, Scotty Campbell, Beau Glover, Assistant Coach Grant Oswalt.

seasonstats



Notre Dame Invite 10th of 15



Tucker Invite 19th of 19



Gary Koch Intercollegiate 7th of 15

University Club Intercollegiate 2nd of 14

Taylor Made Intercollegiate 5th of 21

Mercedes Benz Invitational 14th of 17

Hall of Fame Invite 14th of 19

NIT Invite 2nd of 14

Morris Williams Intercollegiate 8th of 15

SEC Championships 8th of 12

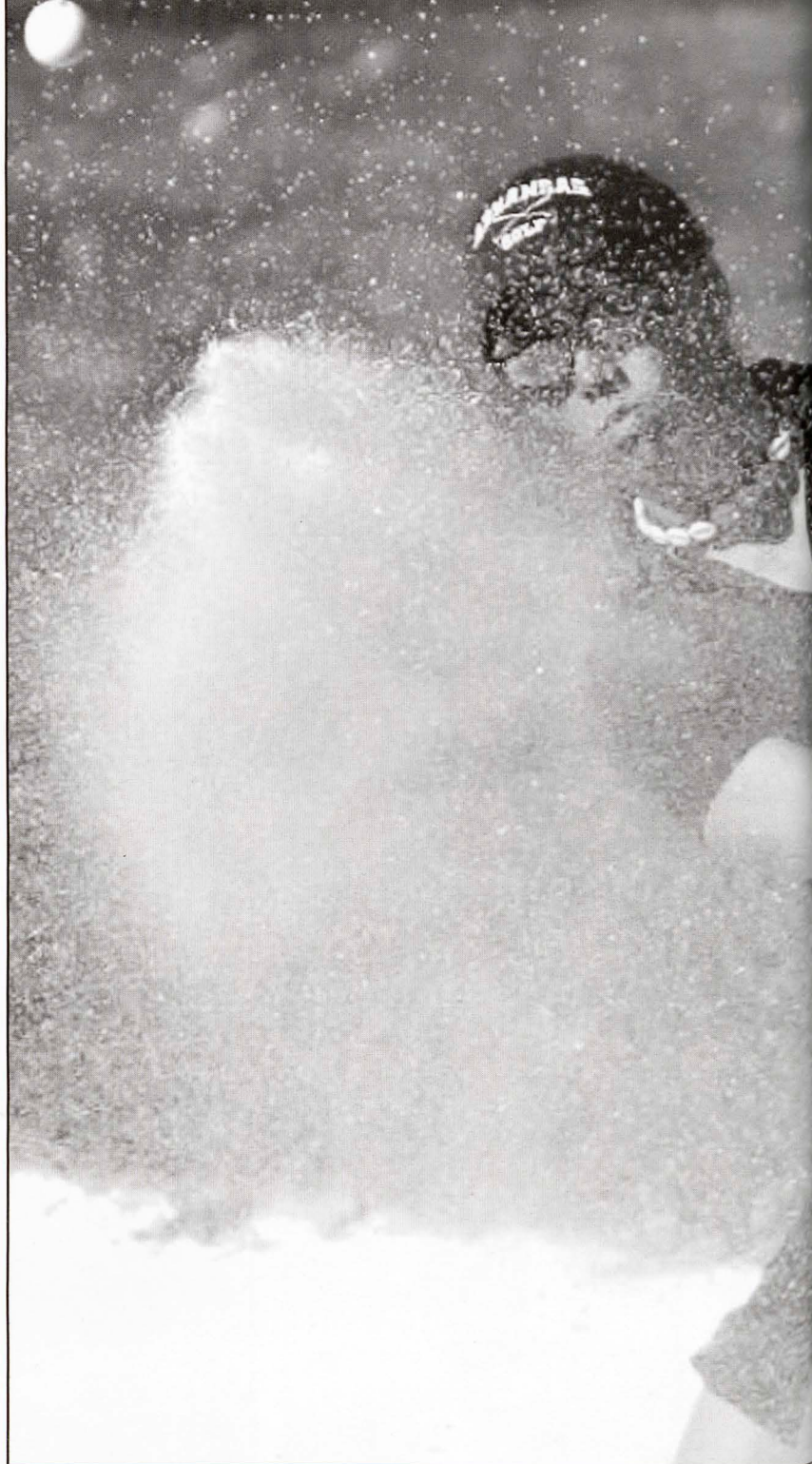
NCAA Central Regionals 6th of 30

NCAA Championships tied for 24th in the third round

“... all I can think about is **next** year and how **excited** I am for our **future**.”

Battling the sun and sand, junior Lindsay Hinshaw digs her way out of a bunker. Hinshaw posted her personal best score at the NCAA Championships when she shot a 73.

Photo by David Yerby



First row L to R: Whitney Sylvan, Gena Johnson, Lindsey Hinshaw, Amanda McCurdy, Stacy Lewis; Second row: Assistant Coach Shauna Estes, Lina Axelsson, Sarah Trew, Brittany Lavy, Courtney Mahon, Ashley Medders, Head Coach Kelley Hester.

seasonstats

- Branch Law Firm/Dick McQuire Invite 5th of 17
- Jeannine McHaney Invite 5th of 18
- Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Championship 6th of 17
- Lady Razorback Invite 3rd of 19
- Central District Invite 2nd of 15
- SunTrust Lady Gator Invite tied for 9th of 18
- Betsy Rawis Longhorn Invite 5th of 17
- Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic 11th of 18
- BYU Dixie Classic 2nd of 14
- SEC Championship 3rd of 12
- NCAA Regionals 8th of 21
- NCAA Championship tied for 11th of 24

abovepar

Lady'Backs celebrate standout players and ten year anniversary on the links

The women of the Lady'Back Golf team celebrated their tenth anniversary with a season full of personal successes and team victories.

As a team, the Lady'Backs had a successful season, although they couldn't seem to bring home a first place finish. However, they did bring home several second and third place finishes and placed in the top ten in all but two of their match ups.

Individually, the team had several stars, such as redshirt Stacy Lewis, who tied the school record in the first event of the year with a three round 216. It was just the beginning of Lewis's impressive season in which she brought home numerous honors. Lewis was the first Lady'Back to record three individual titles in a single season and became the first Lady'Back golfer to earn the National Golf Coaches Association's All-American honors.

"To be a first teammer as a freshman is amazing," head coach Kelley Hester said. "It's a huge honor to be voted in the top 11 or 12

in the country at the end of the year."

Another player that made an impression on the season was junior Amanda McCurdy, whose runner-up finish at the 2004 U.S. Amateur earned her an exemption to the U.S. Women's Open, the biggest tournament in women's golf.

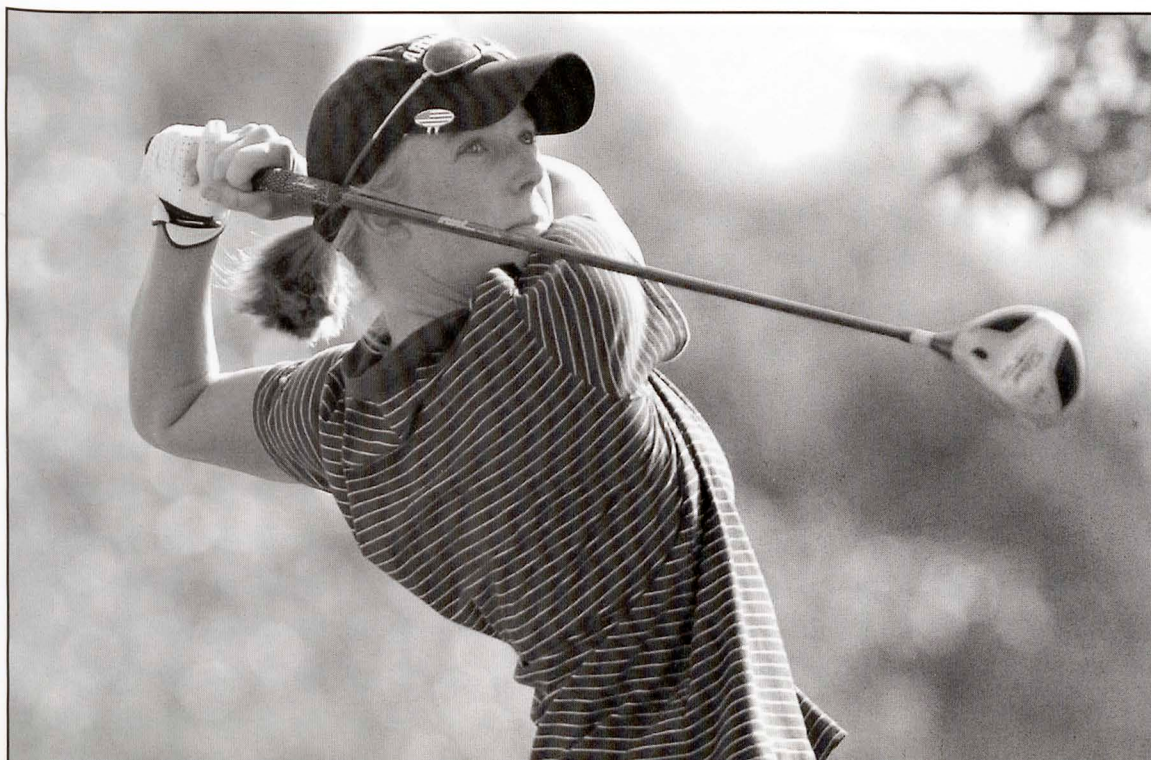
It was players like McCurdy and Lewis that earned the Lady'Backs a trip to the NCAA Championship. The team played well with a 301 in the final round, but solid scores from top teams edged the Lady'Backs out of the lead.

"I was disappointed with how we finished," Hester said. "I'm so proud though of what we've accomplished all season and all week. We're walking out of here with our heads held up and proud of ourselves."

With that pride, the Lady'Backs look ahead with excitement and anticipation.

"Typically at the end of the year, you're ready for a break," said Hester. "But right now, all I can think about is next year and how excited I am for our future."

Megan Garner



Junior Amanda McCurdy keeps her head in the game and her eyes on the ball during the Lady'Back Invitational. McCurdy led the Lady'Backs throughout the season and at the May 20 NCAA Championship, where she finished tied for 34th overall.

Photo by David Yerby

serve setbacks

Lady'Backs' strong start and winning streak cut short by inexperience and injuries

At the start of the year, the Lady'Back tennis team seemed to have all the makings of a phenomenal season.

With the addition of talented international recruits like Audrey Boreleau and Mayori Franco and a string of pre-season sweeps and victories, the Lady'Backs seemed to be unstoppable. The success just kept coming when season play began, with the Lady'Backs racking up a 10-0 winning streak. But all that came to a halt at the first SEC matchup.

In a match that was closer than its 1-6 score indicated, the Lady'Backs went down to South Carolina, and the loss signaled the start of a series of obstacles that would plague the team for remainder of the season.

Inexperience became a bigger factor than it was in pre-season, as a team with four freshmen and one senior began facing nationally ranked opponents. Another element that crippled the team was injuries, the most notable of which was the loss of freshman leader Yawna Allen, who tore

her ACL in the March 25 match against Vanderbilt.

But the Lady'Backs continued to put up a fight and were much closer to beating some of the nation's toughest teams than the records indicated.

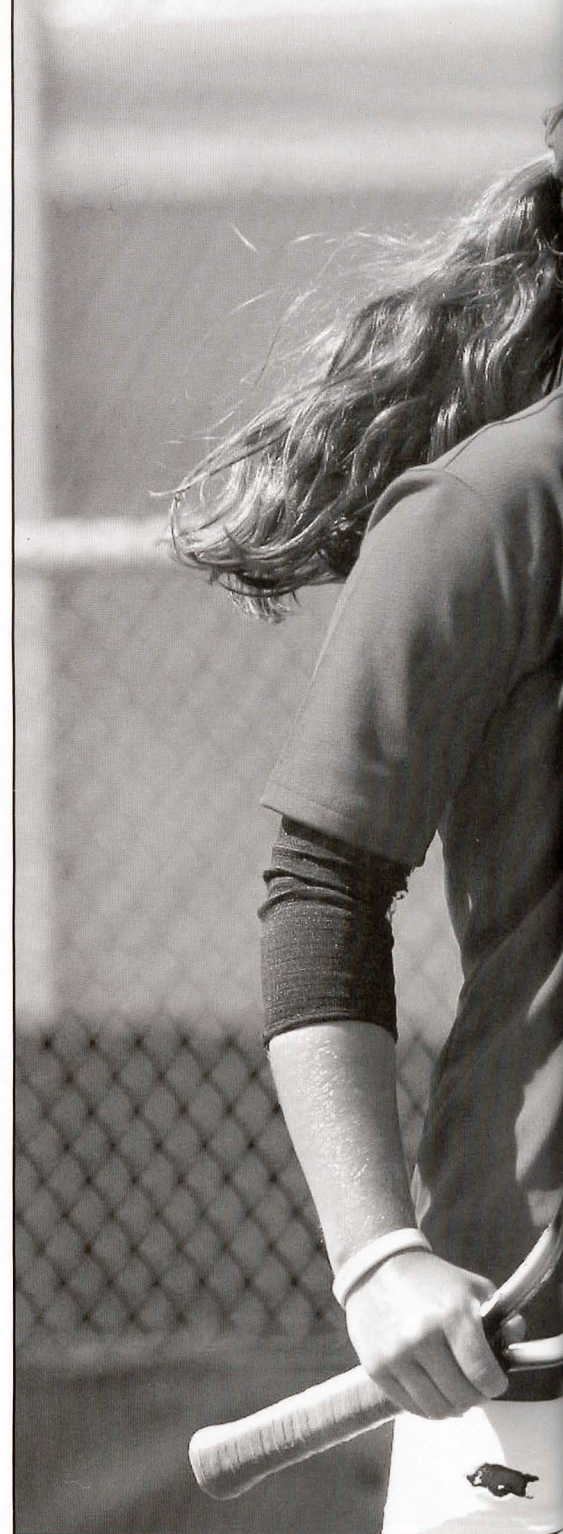
"Even though we lost a lot of SEC games, we were really close to beating a lot of them, just a little bit unlucky," junior Karina Kedaja said.

Throughout the losses, the Lady'Backs continued to play hard and managed to pull out one SEC victory against Auburn.

"We still worked hard the whole time and by the end of the season that worked payed off by beating Auburn," junior Vlatka Jovanovic said.

And the hard work would pay off next season as well, as the more experienced team would set out to set the records straight.

"I'm really looking forward to the next season," Ledaja said. "I know...we are going have a very strong team. People will hear a lot about the Lady'Back tennis team."



Megan Garner

Taking five, head coach Michael Hegarty and freshman Maryori Franco share a brief pep talk before Franco returns to the courts. Franco came to the UA from Barranquilla, Colombia and was ranked No. 1 in Columbia in 2003.

Photo by David Yerby





Game face on, freshman Audrey Bordeleau celebrates after scoring against her opponent. Bordeleau made an impact as soon as she arrived at UA, tying with junior Karina Ledaja for most SEC matches played in the fall.

Photo by David Yerby

With a strong swing, freshman Allison Linden returns her opponent's serve. Linden began the season by capturing two fall victories at the Lady Razorback Invitational and the UK Fall Classic.

Photo by David Yerby



“People will hear a lot about the Lady’back tennis team.”



First row L to R: Yawana Allen, Audrey Bordeleau, Iliana Pacheco, Vlatka Jovanovic, Mayori Franco, Assistant Coach Jon McLaughlin; Second row: Head Coach Michael Hegarty, Allison Linden, Melissa Cornett, Karina Ledaja, Whitney Morton, Assistant Coach Patrick Sullivan.

seasonstats



Oral Roberts 7-0	Florida 0-7
Wichita State 7-0	Tennessee 1-6
St. Louis 7-0	Georgia 1-6
Tulsa 4-3	Vanderbilt 1-6
Oklahoma St. 4-3	Kentucky 1-6
SW Missouri St. 7-0	Mississippi State 0-4
Kansas State 4-3	Mississippi 0-7
North Texas 6-1	Alabama 1-6
Abilene Christian 7-0	Auburn 6-1
SMU 7-0	Louisiana State 3-4
South Carolina 1-6	SEC Champ. 1-4

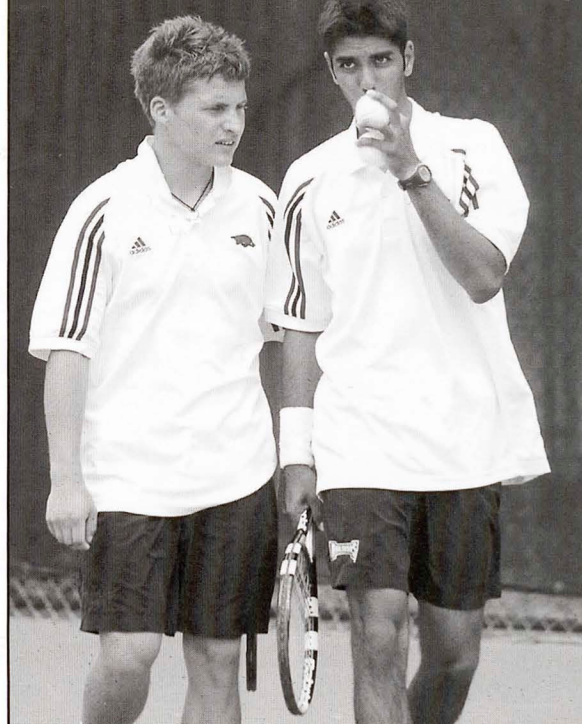
“We had
quite a few
newcomers
and they
didn’t really
know what
to **expect.**”

Taking a break, juniors **Adrians Zguns** and **Rohan Gajjar** catch their breath after their doubles match. Both Zguns and Gajjar proved formidable opponents at the ITA Region V Championships, where in doubles the two went 2-0 and in singles Gajjar beat Zguns, who was ranked 10th in the nation.

Courtesy Photo

Gritting his teeth and getting down to business, freshman **Michael Jung** returns a shot from his opponent. Jung played in four tournaments in the fall including the Navy Invitational, where he went undefeated.

Courtesy Photo



First row L to R: Brenton Horne, Andrei Nicoara, Michael Jung, Adrians Zguns, Imraan Ismail; Second row: Talley Parker, Matt Simpson, Matt Roberts, Braden Burk, Rohan Gajjar, Brian Yanulis, Assistant Coach Darin Phelan.

seasonstats



SMS 5-2

Army 5-2

Oklahoma 1-6

Ohio State 2-5

Michigan State 3-4

Texas 2-5

South Carolina 2-5

Florida 1-6

Tennessee 2-5

Georgia 2-5

UNLV 2-5

Vanderbilt 4-3

Kentucky 3-4

Tulsa 2-5

Mississippi State 2-5

Ole Miss 3-4

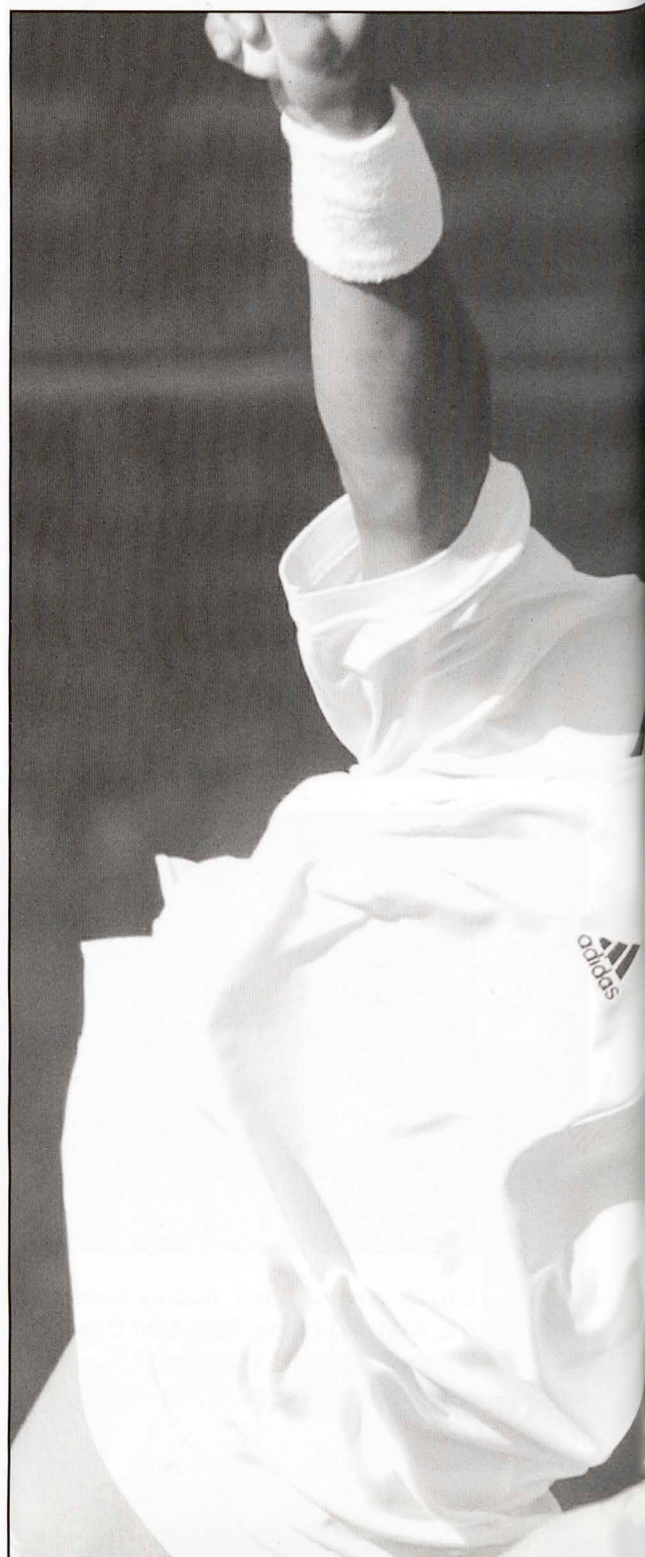
Oklahoma State 1-4

Alabama 4-3

Auburn 3-4

LSU 2-4

SEC Tournament 0-4





Slamming the ball into his opponent's court, junior Matt Roberts serves up another Razorback victory. Roberts was a leading force on the team, starting off the fall with 10 consecutive victories and going 13-2 in four tournaments. Courtesy Photo

rough rally

Inexperience and strenuous schedule prevent a repeat of last season's success

Expectations were high for the Razorback tennis team. After 2004's successful season in which the team won nine of their 26 matchups and made it as far as the sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament, fans were ready for more. And at first, things seemed to be going well, with the Hogs bringing home sound victories over their first two opponents. But an inexperienced team and one of the toughest schedules they had ever faced soon overwhelmed the team, and they struggled to regain their lost momentum.

"We started off pretty well," junior Rohan Gajjar said. "I think after the loss to Oklahoma we could never really recover. In the SEC, the bottom line-up has to be pretty solid, but I think due to their inexperience, they fell apart. We had a lot of close matches in the SEC...and that's when we need the bottom of the line-up to win matches."

The fact that six of the ten team members only had one year or less of experience with college-level tennis didn't help either.

"We had quite a few newcomers and they really didn't know what to expect and how tough the SEC is," Gajjar said. "Inexperience compared to last year was probably the biggest difference."

But even the experienced team members were feeling the heat from the daunting schedule they faced.

"We had one of the toughest schedules," Gajjar said. "We played 19 ranked opponents out of 20 and 13 matches on the road."

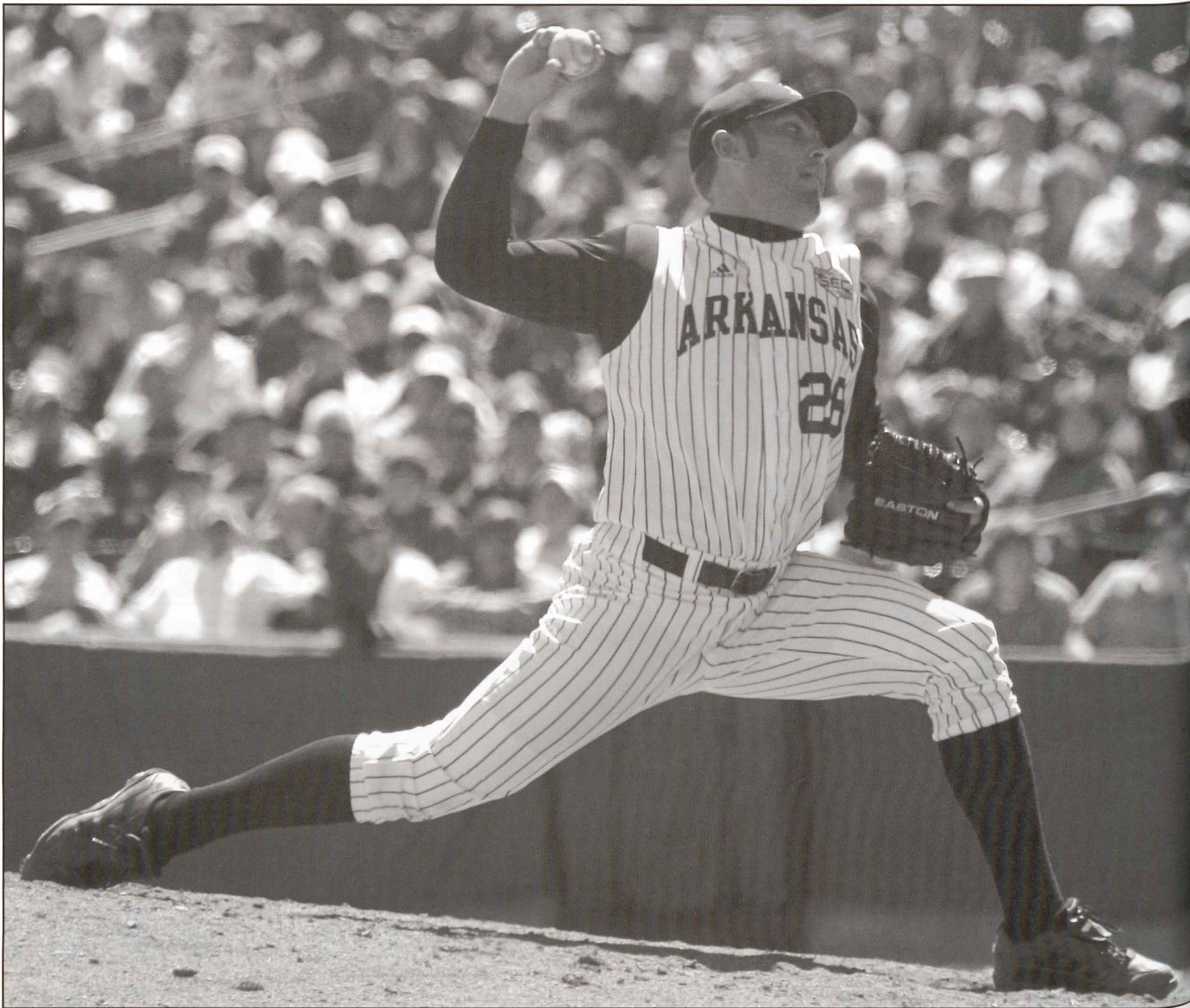
But even though the losses outnumbered the wins, the Razorbacks continued to play their hardest, and the team never gave up hope.

"I am really proud of the guys for sticking it out 'til the end and never giving up on the season and on each other. We won as a team and lost as a team."

With this season's trials behind them, the Hogs were already hopeful about next season and the chance to reclaim success.

"Next season is going to be really different," Gajjar said. "It's going to be a really exciting year."

Megan Garner



Ready to swing, junior **Craig Gentry** steps up to bat against the LSU Tigers. Before coming to UA, Gentry won all-conference and all-region honors in 2004 at UA-Fort Smith.
Photo by Vance Green



Pitcher Daryl Maday throws a fast one during a match-up against Louisiana State University. While Baum Stadium was packed with eager fans, the support was not enough for the Hogs who were shut out during the weekend series against the Tigers.

Photo by Vance Green

"Incredible shrinking team" finds way back to post-season play despite losses on the field and in the line-up

Megan Garner

From the way things were going at the beginning of the Razorback baseball season, it seemed like a promising start to a successful year.

The Hogs began with a solid victory against Dallas Baptist, who won 44 games last season. The team then moved on to sweep Minnesota and Illinois-Chicago, defeat Big 12 school Oklahoma State and sweep Eastern Illinois, shutting them out in the final game of the series.

In their first SEC match-up, it seemed as if South Carolina might pose a threat when they beat the Razorbacks 12-3 in the second game of the series. However, the Hogs rebounded to win game three and take the series. They then continued their winning streak in a sweep against Centenary.

But suddenly the news broke of the suspension of senior team leaders Casey Rowlett and Scott Bridges. Rowlett and Bridges were the team's top two hitters and basestealers. Another serious loss for the team came almost simultaneously when senior pitcher Trey Holloway suffered a stress fracture in his arm. The Hogs tried not to let the losses distract them as they went to face Auburn with right fielder Craig Gentry replacing Rowlett at center and junior John Henry Marquardt replacing Bridges at second.

"We have to take everything that's happened and turn it into a positive," senior shortsop Scott Hode said before the match-up.

But the Razorbacks succumbed to the Tigers, and the loss marked a downward slide for the Hogs. After the team went down to Auburn, they did win consecutive victories against Northern Colorado and Vanderbilt, but the rest of the season's successes were few and far between.

One element contributing to the

Diamondbacks' decline were the numerous losses of valuable players. At one point head coach Dave Van Horn called the Razorbacks "The Incredible Shrinking Team." Besides Rowlett, Bridges and Holloway, the Hogs lost Marquardt, who was filling in for Bridges until he underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, and freshman infielder Ben Tschepikow, who was spiked in the neck while sliding into second base during the May 1 game against Kentucky.

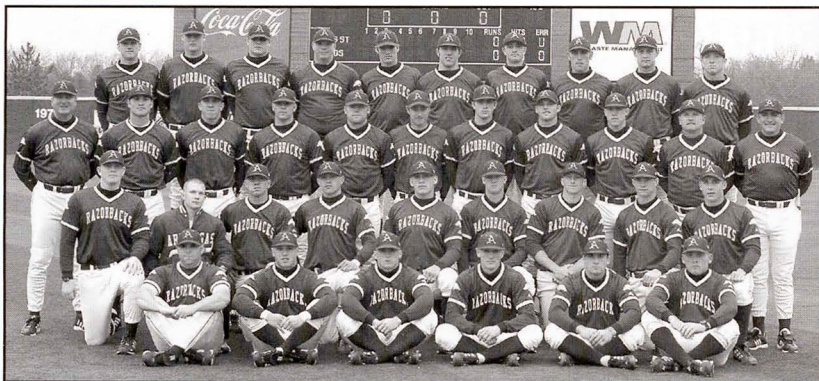
While the Hogs were reeling from the loss of their players, losses on the field began piling up as well. After losing to Tennessee, LSU and Kentucky, the Razorbacks managed to pull out two series victories against tough competitors Florida and Alabama. However, the regular season ended on a sour note when Ole Miss swept the Hogs at home, followed by an 0-2 loss in the SEC tournament.

Despite these losses, the Razorbacks were chosen to be among the 64 teams invited to the NCAA Regional Tournament, making it their fourth consecutive season to go. After an impressive eight innings thrown by junior Charley Boyce, the Hogs emerged victorious over Miami Ohio with a score of 9-5.

The Razorbacks moved on to tackle the Texas Longhorns with a score of 9-2. However, the celebration did not last, as the 'Horns came back to defeat the Hogs 19-8. In the final game, the Hogs played hard but went down, 5-2.

Despite a challenging season, both physically and emotionally, the final record of 39-22 looked pretty good to the team, and with an incoming signing class ranked 14th in the nation by Student-sports.rivals.com, the Hogs readied themselves for yet another year.

strike three



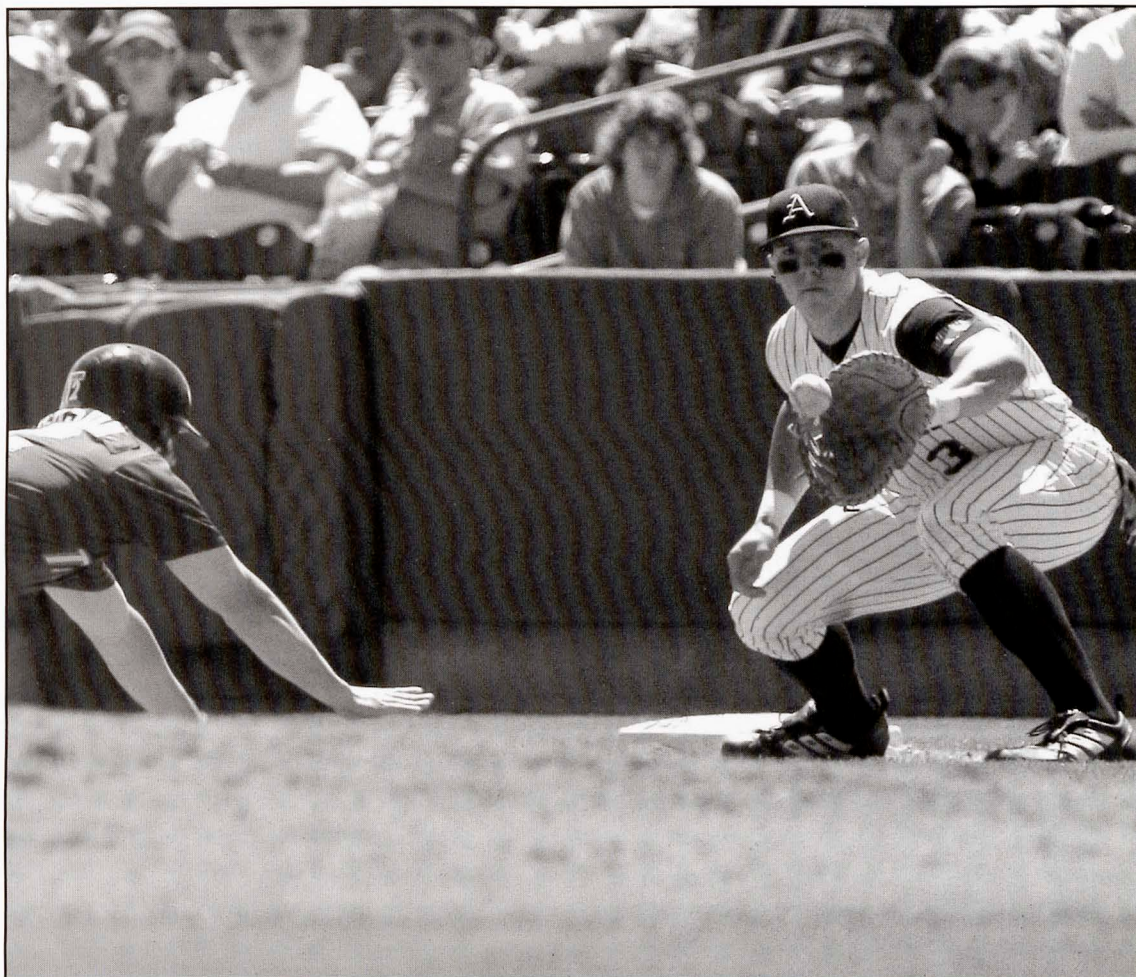
First row L to R: Bubbs Merrill, Clint Arnold, Chris Hollensworth, Matt Willard, Ben Tschepikow, Steven Bell; Second row: Wes McCrotty, Matt Cheshier, Casey Rowlett, Scott Bridges, Jake Dugger, Stephen Robison, Scott Hode, John Henry Marquardt, Brock Bond; Third row: Dave Jorn, Knox McCorquodale, Clay Goodwin, Justin White, Charley Boyce, James Gilbert, Brian McLelland, Craig Gentry, Danny Hamblin, Dave Van Horn, Matt Deggs; Fourth row: Shaun Seibert, Nick Schmidt, T.J. Sinovich, Josh Smith, Josh Germany, Blake Parker, Devin Collis, Darryl Maday, Lee Land, Trey Holloway; Not pictured: Brian Walker, Matt Howard.

seasonstats

Dallas Baptist 13-3	Vanderbilt 5-4
Dallas Baptist 8-1	Vanderbilt 3-0
Texas Arlington 2-1	Oral Roberts 15-8
Texas Arlington 4-1	SMS 14-5
Louisiana Tech 5-2	Tennessee 4-1
Louisiana Tech 8-10	Tennessee 2-8
Louisiana Tech 9-4	Tennessee 3-4
Minnesota 5-4	SMS 9-4
Minnesota 12-3	LSU 7-10
Minnesota 4-3	LSU 0-7
Illinois-Chicago 7-4	LSU 0-6
Illinois-Chicago 15-4	Oral Roberts 5-2
Illinois-Chicago 9-2	Kentucky 8-5
Oklahoma State 11-7	Kentucky 8-11
Eastern Illinois 17-2	Kentucky 1-7
Eastern Illinois 12-1	Florida 4-1
Eastern Illinois 6-0	Florida 3-2
South Carolina 9-1	Florida 10-11
South Carolina 3-12	Alabama 5-4
South Carolina 5-3	Alabama 2-5
Centenary 10-1	Alabama 3-2
Centenary 14-1	Ole Miss 3-5
Mississippi State 3-5	Ole Miss 2-10
Mississippi State 4-13	Ole Miss 1-9
Mississippi State 10-5	Florida 8-9
Auburn 1-5	Alabama 4-5
Auburn 7-8	Regionals
Auburn 8-6	Miami (Ohio) 9-5
Northern Colorado 9-3	Texas 9-2
Northern Colorado 7-4	Texas 8-19
Vanderbilt 6-5	Texas 2-5



“We have to **take**
everything that
happened and
turn it into
a **positive.**”



Taking a dive, catcher **Brian Walker** goes after the ball in the third and final matchup against LSU. The series, which was from April 22-24, set an SEC Series Attendance Record with 26,007 tickets sold.

Photo by Vance Green

Keeping one eye on the ball and one on his opponent, sophomore **Danny Hamblin** protects his base from the LSU Tigers during their third game on April 24. The Tigers defeated the Razorbacks 0-6.

Photo by Vance Green

Lady'Backs adjust to new leadership and new style of play as team members face a year of firsts

Megan Garner

It was a year full of first for the women of the Lady'Back softball team. It was their first year with new head coach Jamie Pinkerton and their first year under a whole new system and philosophy of playing. With the new staff and style to adjust to, the Lady'Backs may not have won many games, but they did a lot of rebuilding and worked towards making the Lady'Back softball program one of the best in the region.

"It was a tough season because it seemed like so many games were just within our reach, and then we couldn't quite figure out how to finish them," junior outfielder Mindy O'Malley said. "Having a new coaching staff definitely changed this season from other seasons because we all had to adjust to each other and get a feel for what was expected of us."

The new coaching staff included head coach and Arkansas native Jamie Pinkerton. Pinkerton joined the Lady'Backs from Tulsa, where he was the only coach in school history to post an overall winning record. Other new staff members included assistant coaches Tiffany Redding-Pitts and Aly Sartini. These new additions brought with them new expectations and new demands on the team.

"[They] had a whole new philosophy including discipline and hard work," sophomore infielder Sarah Topham said. "It has not always been like that."

The new staff and new philosophy worked to heighten the competitive level at which the Lady'Backs played.

"The season was a learning experience for me," freshman Dayna Huckabee said. "Being a freshman from Arkansas, I was never exposed to a level of competition anywhere close to what I faced this year. I learned so much. We had a

rocky season, but we got better. Of course we all wanted to win many more games, but with new coaches and a new system, it takes time."

And while the Lady'Backs worked diligently to master the lessons their new coaches taught, it was often difficult for them to get all the aspects of their team working together at the same time, leading to several games in which the team played well in two or three areas, but lost the game nonetheless.

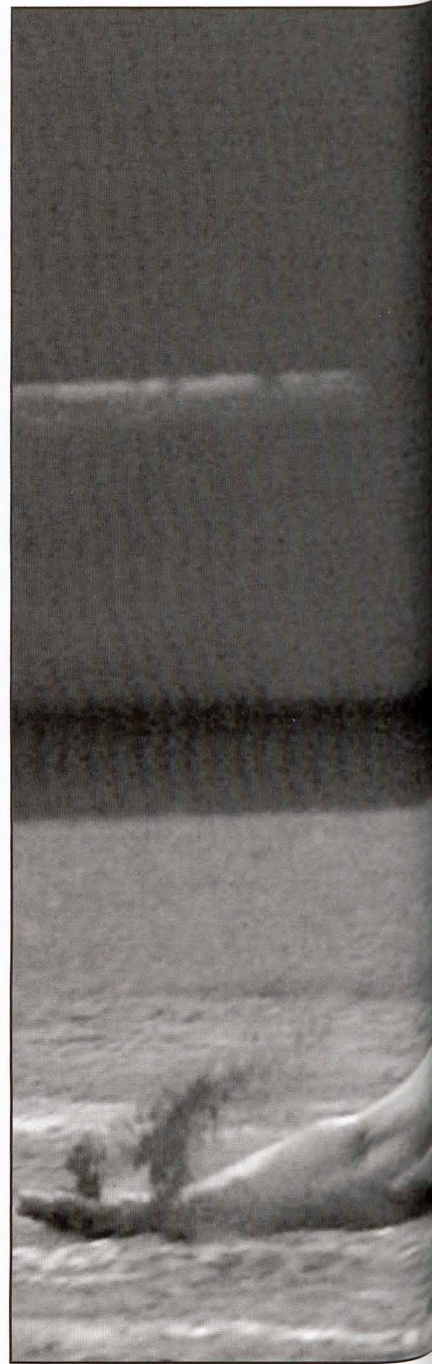
"One of the things that didn't go so well for us was that we never could seem to get all three facets of the game working together," freshman pitcher Katy Henry said. "When we were hitting well, our defense and pitching wouldn't be as strong. We never could seem to make everything work together."

However, when the Lady'Backs finally were able to get their three components together, they became a force to be reckoned with. The Lady'Backs stepped up their game and swept Kentucky during the April 23-24 series, in the first SEC sweep the Lady'Backs had seen since 2002.

"We were excited about that and hope to have a few more under our belts by the end of the next season," Henry said.

And if their performance against Kentucky is any indication of what's to come next year, the Lady'Backs should have no problem reaching that goal. With the new coaching staff and valuable experience gained this year, next season is looking promising for the determined team.

"I see us improving a lot and giving a good fight and hopefully making our way into the SEC tournament," Huckabee said. "I see that as a very realistic goal for us next year. Now we just have to work hard and perform."



Sliding towards success, junior outfielder Mindy O'Malley crosses home for a score against Oklahoma City. A leading force on the team, O'Malley ranked second in hits and stolen bases, and third in batting average. O'Malley was also named to the 2005 SEC Good Works Team.

Photo by David Yerby



Stirring up a cloud of dust, senior Ashley Carter slides to safety. Carter was one of three team co-captains.

Photo by David Yerby



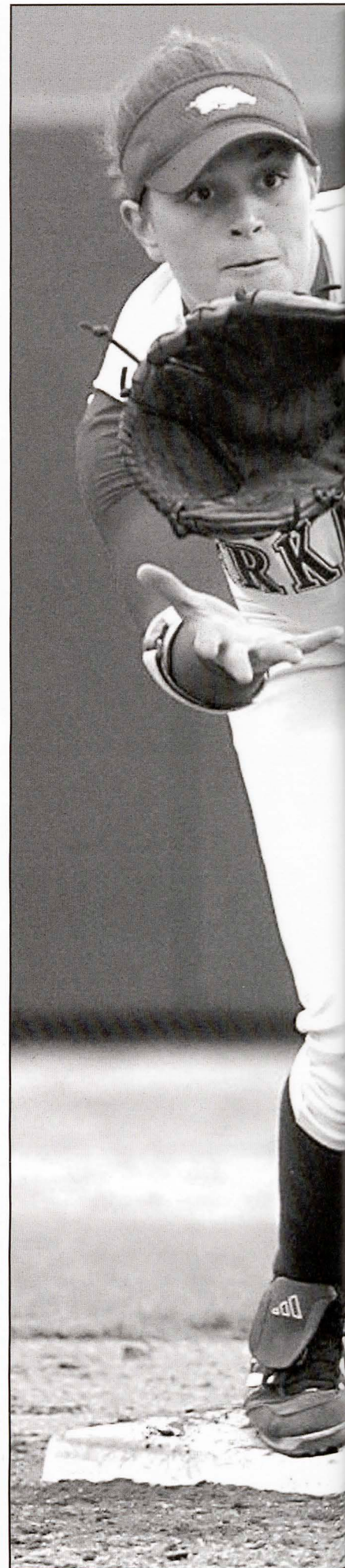
“ It **seemed** like so many **games** were just **within** our **reach**, and then we couldn't quite **figure** out how to **finish** them.”

Celebrating her home run against USC during the March 9 matchup, junior catcher Shana Easley gives out high fives. The home run was Easley's first of the year.

Photo by David Yerby

Reaching for the ball, freshman Dayna Huckabee catches at second base against USC. “This season was a learning experience for me,” Huckabee said.

Photo by David Yerby





seasonstats



Sacramento State 0-4

Nevada 3-1

Colorado State 2-1

Cal Poly 0-8

Colorado State 4-6

Texas Arlington 5-4

Kansas 1-5

Purdue 7-6

New Mexico State 3-8

Texas Arlington 0-3

Texas A&M 0-2

Sam Houston State 0-1

Missouri 7-1

Louisiana Monroe 6-1

Louisiana Monroe 8-0

Oklahoma 0-12

Oklahoma 0-8

Mississippi Valley State 8-2

Northwestern State 2-5

Northwestern State 2-1

Mississippi Valley State 9-1

South Carolina 1-6

South Carolina 0-3

South Carolina 3-5

Auburn 0-4

Auburn 1-10

Auburn 2-10

Stephen F. Austin 5-9

Stephen F. Austin 6-7

Florida 1-2

Florida 0-9

Florida 0-8

Centenary 3-1

Centenary 6-5

Georgia 0-1

Georgia 0-10

Georgia 4-10

Oklahoma State 3-4

Tulsa 7-2

Tennessee 0-6

Tennessee 1-2

Louisiana State 5-3

Louisiana State 3-8

Louisiana State 4-6

SMS 3-5

SMS 4-0

Mississippi State 4-5

Mississippi State 0-1

Mississippi State 1-2

Oklahoma City 0-1

Oklahoma City 7-4

Kentucky 10-2

Kentucky 4-0

Kentucky 10-2

Kansas 2-7

Kansas 5-6

Mississippi 1-2

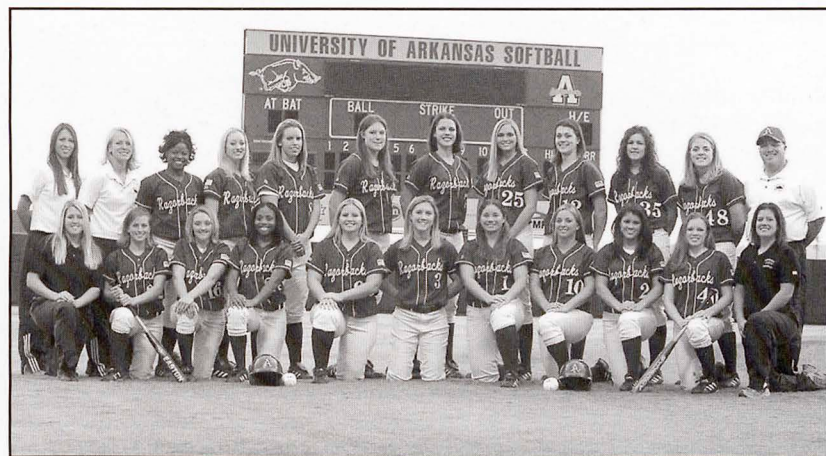
Mississippi 1-4

Mississippi 0-1

Alabama 0-4

Alabama 0-4

Alabama 1-8



First row L to R: Manager Crissy Strimple, Mindy O'Malley, Blaire Perry, Zenobia Davis, Barbara-Jean Southmayd, Sarah Topham, Ashley Carter, Cassy Long, Heather Rankin, Lindsay Perry, Director of Softball Operations Jamie Frasier; Second row: Assistant Coach Tiffany Redding-Pitts, Assistant Coach Aly Sartini, Valanna Lyons, Rachel LeMaster, Shana Easley, Kelly Ninemire, Samantha Buckner, Linzee Roby, Dayna Huckabee, Kallie Fogleson, Katy Henry, Head Coach Jamie Pinkerton.

making tracks

Razorbacks pass the competition and set new records in another successful season

It was a year of pouring sweat, shattered records and sweet victories for the men of the Razorback track and field team. The Razorbacks flew by the competition and brought home their 41st national championship, as well as their 21st outdoor conference crown and 76th league title overall since 1974, including cross country and indoor and outdoor track.

"We had a lot to prove this indoor season because we had a bitter taste in our mouths after last year's indoor season," senior high jumper Cory Oldham said. "We got second at conference and at nationals. These two meets were really on our minds and we wanted to regain our titles."

The team not only reclaimed those two titles but earned several others as well throughout the indoor and outdoor season, despite any obstacles that stood in their way.

"It seemed like our team has been faced with adversities, such as injuries to several of our key runners, but it always seemed like guys in other areas stepped it up

and pulled the slack," freshman Kent Austell said.

Among those guys that stepped it up and led the team to victory was junior Tyson Gay, who along with sophomore Wallace Spearmon Jr. dominated the 100- and 200-meter dash at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Spearmon previously set the American 200-meter record at the NCAA Indoor Championships with a time of 20.10. Spearmon later broke his own record at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Sacramento, Calif. when he clocked a time of 19.91, making him the seventh fastest collegiate on the all-time list. Both Gay and Spearmon decided to go professional after the season.

And with the attention Gay and Spearmon brought, recruits from across the nation are coming to UA, and fans can count on next season to be just as exciting as the last.

"I am hoping for big things this next season," sophomore Tyler Hill said. "What exactly that is, I don't know, but I am looking forward to it."



Megan Garner

Sliding through the sand, a member of the men's track team competes in the long jump at the John McDonnell Invitational. The season's best long jump distance was set by Jaanus Uudmae at the April 15-16 Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Photo by Vance Green





pace setters

Lady'Back track team remains major threat for fellow SEC rivals

The women of the Lady'Back track and field team ran, hurdled, jumped and vaulted their way to the top this season, with second place finishes at both the SEC indoor and outdoor championships, and a number of smashed school records.

"Our season was really strong," freshman Whitney Anderson said. "We had good performances at every meet, and surprised the coaches and many other people with our performances, because we were so young...I thought the season went extremely well. All of the girls worked extremely hard in practice and it paid off."

The Lady'Backs began showing off their hard work right away, with seniors Kasia Williams and Aneita Denton setting new school records at the January 21-22 Razorback Invitational. The Lady'Backs continued to set new school or national records in all but five of the following 15 meets.

"Everyone worked real hard and got really excited to compete, and there was lots of energy going

into the big meets," senior Laura Jakosky said. "Our freshmen have also done a really good job of stepping up and competing hard against seasoned veterans."

Among those seasoned veterans was senior Aneita Denton, who was named SEC Women's Runner of the Year. Denton was the third woman in NCAA history to sweep the 800-meter runs at both the indoor and outdoor championships. Denton was also the first Lady'Back to win an individual running event at the NCAA Mideast Regionals.

And with talent like that, the Lady'Backs are preparing for great things from next season's team.

"I truly believe that we are going to be the team to beat next year," Anderson said. "The coaches have done an amazing job recruiting this season. Some of the best athletes in the country will be making their way to Fayetteville...the talent will definitely be here, and I know that our coaches are going to have everyone ready to perform big when the time comes."

Keeping the pace, a Razorback runner fights to stay ahead at the 2005 NCAA Indoor Championships. The Championships took place March 11-12 in the Randall Tyson Track Center.

Photo by Vance Green

Top right: Soaring high, a Lady'Back pole vaulter clears a jump at the McDonnell Invite. Sophomore Stacie Manuel and freshman Danielle O'Reilly each cleared 13-1 1/2 to place first and second in the competition. O'Reilly's vault marked the first time a freshman had cleared 13 feet all season.

Photo by Vance Green

Megan Garner

“ We are going to be the **team** to
beat next **year** ... our
coaches are going to have
everyone ready to perform
big when the **time** comes.”



A Lady'Backrunner stays ahead of the competition at the April 23 John McDonnell Invitational at John McDonnell field. Several Lady'Backs excelled at the meet, such as freshman Sydney Scarbrough, who took top honors in the 100-meter dash. Photo by Vance Green

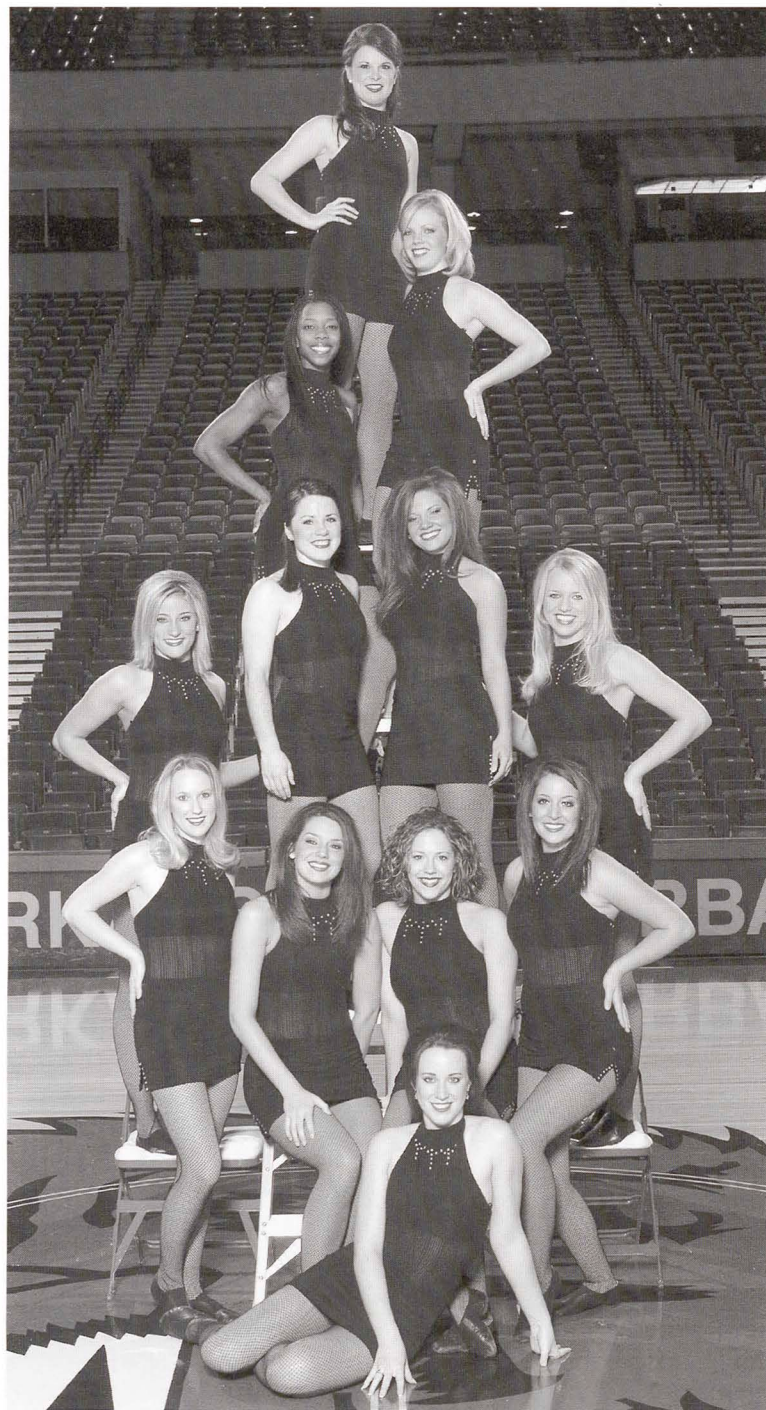


Celebrating his new record, sophomore Wallace Spearmon Jr. waves to the crowd at the March 11 2005 NCAA Indoor Championships. By the season's end, Spearmon was a four-time NCAA Champion and a seven-time All-American.
Photo by Vance Green

Eyeing the bar, a Lady'Back athlete competes in the high jump at the NCAA Indoor Championships. After two days of competition the Lady'Backs came in with a 19th place team finish.

Photo by Vance Green





Pom Red First row L to R: Natalie Feldman; Second row: Megan Park, Cara Roetzel, Kristen Sadler, Natalie Aydeloft; Third row: Tara Gartman, Lauren Quick, Julie Ogden, Amy Eichler; Fourth row: Shante Roberts, Carrie Johnson; Fifth row: Brittany Wiley

A member of the Pom Red squad performs at the pep rally held in the Greek Theater before the rival game against the Texas Longhorns. The duties of the spirit groups included more commitment than gameday alone, as members were required to be at many rallies and other UA events.

Courtesy Photo





UA spirit groups bring school pride and tradition to community, fans and students alike

Megan Garner

As fans began making their way towards Razorback Stadium, the sights and sounds of game day filled the air. The smell of football food drifted through the stands as the fans decked out in red and white drifted to their seats. As they got their game faces on and anxiously awaited the start of the game, their excitement peaked as everyone rose from their seats to join in a Hog Call, lead by the men and women of the UA spirit groups.

The UA spirit groups worked to bring Razorback spirit and excitement to Arkansas sporting events. The team members cheered, flipped, shouted and tumbled their way across football fields, baseball diamonds and basketball courts to rally team support.

"[They bring] spirit, tradition and a love for the game," Men's Spirit Advisor and Coordinator Jean Nail said about what spirit groups bring to games. "I don't have anyone on any team that doesn't love the game. There's nothing like hearing the entire crowd call the Hogs."

There were several different spirit squads that tried to cover as many athletic events as possible. They included the Cheer Red squad, which was comprised of upperclassmen and performed at all football games, home basketball games and pep rallies, as well as any SEC tournaments, and the Cheer White squad, which included underclassmen and performed at home and Little Rock football games, and select basketball games.

There were also the two pom squads, Pom Red and Pom White. Pom Red was made up of upperclassmen and performed at all home and Little Rock football games as well as all home basketball games. The Pom White squad included underclassmen and performed at all home football games,

and also performed as the RBI girls at baseball games. There was also a cheer squad that performed at all women's athletic events.

But being a member of a spirit team was not all fun and flips. In order to be on a team, students first had to go through a round of tryouts by videotape. Then, if selected, they moved on to another round of tryouts, this time in person. And the work did not end

raising spirits

once students were selected. The teams usually practiced Monday through Thursday, for two to two-and-a-half-hours. Members also had to be willing to have a flexible schedule, since practice times often depended on when the athletes were done practicing and had cleared the courts or field. Members were also often required to travel to away games to continue rallying team support.

But there was more to being a cheerleader or RBI girl than just cheering at games and leading the Hog Call. The teams also performed at pep rallies, numerous alumni events and were very active in community service projects. The teams traveled to nursing homes, elementary schools and hospitals to perform or speak to community members. They took pictures with nursing home members and spoke to elementary school students about leadership.

"Community outreach is real important to us," Nail said. It's another part of spreading the Razorback spirit. Because everyone is a Razorback."

And as the games ended and the stands emptied, whether the Hogs won or lost, the men and women of the spirit teams kept reminding us of our Razorback spirit and never-ending pride.



Cheerleader Brooke Plack poses during a formation at a Razorback basketball game. Plack, along with fellow members of the Cheer Red squad performed at football and basketball games and even traveled with the team to offer support on the road.

Courtesy Photo



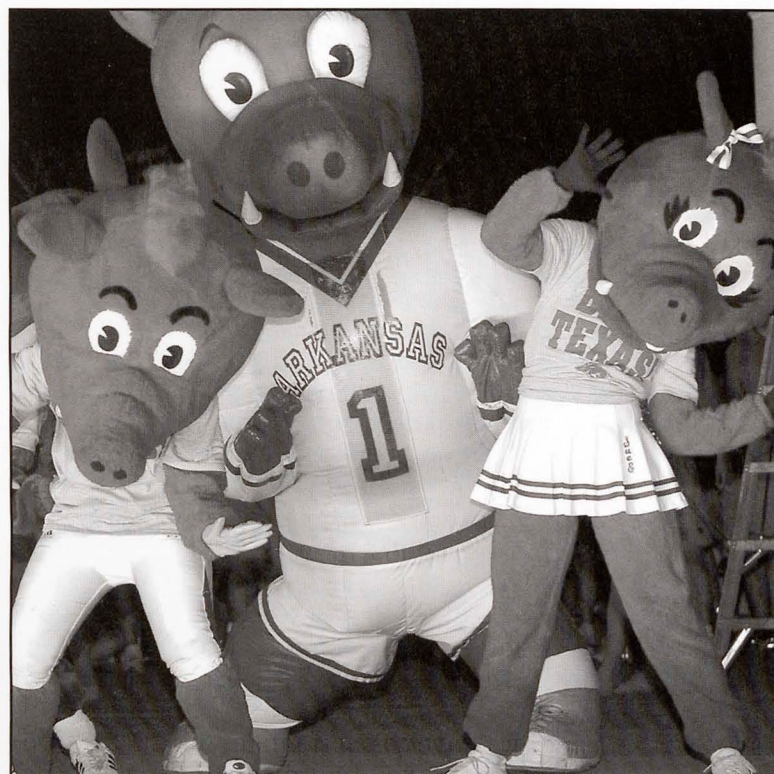
Cheer White First row L to R: Lauren Heron, Ki Matlock, Brittany Kogut, Hailey Phillips, Kristin Kitterman, Christina Reid, Carmen Garrett, Katie Clements; Second row: Nik Boshers, Justin Goodwin, Avery Starks, Chris Yielding, Matt Griswold, Brian Williams, Brandon Hammons



Cheer Red First row L to R: Brooke Plack, Kristin Hardcastle, Kelly Williams, Barrett Rawlins, Whitney Rich, Terra Waselues, Ashley Campbell; Second row: Dimitre Dimitrov, Tim Adams, Kenny Biesterveld, Frank Watson, Brad Johnson, John McGowan, Will Acridge



Pom White/R.B.I. Girls First row L to R: April Whiteside, Megan DeVries, Casey White, Amanda Jones; Second row: Melissa Horvath, Kristin Huber, Rebekah Connell, Erika Schiff; Third row: Kathryn King, Jill Myers, Holly Greenway, Ashley Pederson, Brooke Palmer



Razorback mascots dance for the crowd at the Texas Pep Rally. Like each of the spirit squads, the mascots worked hard to perfect their performances and prepare for each week's athletic events.

Courtesy Photo

Electrical engineering major Matt Robinson gets some pointers from Aikido instructor Ed Mink. The Aikido team was one of eight active sports clubs that offered students the opportunity to compete in sports that were not fully school-sponsored teams.
Photo by Vance Green





Sports clubs provide UA students opportunity to compete in sports not permanently sponsored by University

Megan Garner

The UA was home to a wide variety of school-sponsored athletic teams. Students could compete in everything from pole vaulting to volleyball to swimming and diving. But there were still some people that felt they had been left out, that their sport had been overlooked. For people like these, the HPER sponsored and organized UA sports clubs.

Sports clubs offered students the chance to compete in the sports they loved that for one reason or another weren't permanent school-sponsored teams. Currently there are eight active sports clubs, including Aikido, men and women's rugby, and men and women's ultimate frisbee. Other clubs have included men's lacrosse and water-skiing.

If there was not a sports club for everyone, the situation was easily remedied, since sports clubs could be started by anyone. Clubs were open to any students who were enrolled in a minimum of three credit hours, and faculty and staff were also eligible to join. While some clubs had very few requirements beyond those, others required additional things such as dues and training.

"Members that wished to participate in tournaments and the travel that accompanied it must pay dues and watch relevant safety videos provided by the HPER," 2005 graduate and former president of the Ultimate Frisbee Team Ryan Von Rembow said.

Clubs could be led by student team captains or members could choose whether or not to have a team coach. Many coaches were faculty or staff members, such as the Aikido club's coach and mentor, Edward Mink, who also taught an 8-week Aikido class.

"Our coach was Jody Ayers," Von Rembow said. "He was a UA graduate that used to play for the

team. He now works for Wal-Mart and made the commute from Bentonville to pass on his wisdom to new and returning players."

Members of sports clubs generally met a couple times a week to practice and hone their skills and often traveled to away games and tournaments to compete.

clubaction

"The High Tide Tournament in Savannah, GA that our team participated in over spring break was a lot of fun," Von Rembow said. "Waking up in the morning and playing Ultimate until noon and then finishing the day at the ocean was a blast. This tournament gave our players a chance to get to know each other better and bond in ways normal practice and tournaments might not."

Other clubs brought the learning experiences to them, such as the Aikido team, who organized a weekend seminar for its members.

"We had Sensei Tanaka come out from his Dojo in Denver where he trained us for a weekend seminar," junior computer engineering major Cameron Byers said. "It was fantastic to have one of the highest ranked Aikido masters in the world come out to Fayetteville and actually interact with us."

Whether it was rugby, soccer or softball, UA sports clubs allowed students to have some fun and contend in a competitive but friendly environment.

"The UA Ultimate Frisbee team, Ludicrous Speed, is always looking for new players to join the club," Von Rembow said. "No matter what the skill level, Ultimate is a fast-paced, fun game where everyone gets to be the 'quarter-back.'"

hogheroes

Megan Garner



Brandon Burlsworth

One of the most beloved Razorbacks of all time, Brandon Burlsworth came to Arkansas as a walk-on and completed his career as a first-team All-American. He was named a Football News first-team All-American offensive guard and an AP second-team selection following the 1998 season. The first Razorback football player to earn his master's degree before exhausting his eligibility, he is one of three Razorbacks to have their number retired, joining Clyde Scott and Steve Little. Following his standout collegiate career, he was drafted in the third round by the Indianapolis Colts. Weeks before reporting to training camp, he was tragically killed in an automobile accident near his home in Harrison, Ark. A permanent memorial in his honor has been established in the Razorbacks' football locker room. His legacy continues to be celebrated through the Brandon Burlsworth Foundation, an organization dedicated to assisting children.

Jerry Carlton

The second Razorback to crack the 1,000-point barrier, he still stands 25th on UA's all-time list with 1,042 points in three seasons. He averaged 10.8 points as a sophomore, 15.0 as a junior and a team-leading 18.2 as a senior in 1962. He led the team in field goal percentage in 1960 (.433). He ranks 13th on the career free throws made list (300) and fourth with a career free throw percentage of 84.3, including a team-best percentage of 86.3 in 1961. A first-team All-Southwest Conference selection in 1962, he also made the National Association of Basketball Coaches first-team all-district squad that same year. His teams went 12-11, 16-7 and 14-10, in his sophomore, junior and senior seasons, respectively.

Peter Doohan

The first four-time All-American in Arkansas tennis history, he teamed with Pat Serret to win the NCAA doubles championship in 1982. The duo remains as one of only two UA doubles teams to hold the nation's top ranking. Doohan and Serret also finished as the national doubles runner-up in 1981. An All-American in 1980, 1981, '82 and '83, Doohan ranks first on UA's career doubles winning percentage chart (.780) and third on the career doubles victories list (96). His single-season doubles winning percentage of .857 in 1980 (30-5) and .840 (21-4) in '81 rank as the third and fifth best season marks, respectively, in school history. Doohan won Southwest Conference titles at No. 2 singles (1981) and No. 3 singles (1982). He also collected a pair of No. 1 doubles conference crowns in 1980 and '83. In his four years at Arkansas, the Razorbacks recorded a dual match record of 105-25 and made four consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament.

The UA Sports Hall of Honor was established in 1988 to honor all-time outstanding athletes and coaches. Nine former UA student athletes, including five All-Americans, three all-conference selections and the owner of one of the most storied franchises in professional sports, make up the 2004 class of inductees into the Hall of Honor. This year's class combined to win 20 All-American distinctions, 36 all-conference accolades and played a part in 13 individual or team national championships. This year's honorees were elected by a vote of former letter winners in conjunction with the "A" club, and were inducted September 3 at the Northwest Arkansas Convention Center in Springdale.

Harry Jones

A three-year wingback for Frank Broyles' Razorbacks, Harry Jones won All-Southwest Conference honors in 1965 and played on Arkansas' 1964 national championship football team. During his tenure, the Hogs won back-to-back Southwest Conference titles in 1964 and 1965 before finishing second in the league in 1966. Nicknamed "Light Horse" Harry for his breakaway speed, he specialized in long runs including an 83-yard rushing touchdown against North Texas in 1965. He rushed for 632 yards and seven touchdowns on 82 carries as a junior in 1965. In his senior season, he racked up 342 yards and five scores on 84 attempts. As a safety in 1964, he returned two interceptions for touchdowns. In 1965, the Enid, Okla., native became the first Razorback to be featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated. Drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, Jones was one of two Hogs to go in the first round of the 1967 NFL draft. He played for the Eagles from 1967-71.

Jerry Jones

A co-captain of Arkansas' 1964 national championship football team, Jerry Jones played guard and fullback for the Razorbacks. He was a three-year football letterman (1962-64) and played on teams that compiled a total of 25 wins in a three-year span. In his senior season, the Razorbacks went 11-0, including a 10-7 win over Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl, to capture the national championship awarded by The Football Writers Association of America and the Helms Athletic Foundation. Jones has continued his tradition of excellence as the owner of the Dallas Cowboys. Jones has helped guide the Cowboys to three Super Bowl titles. His substantial contributions to Razorback athletics include a gift that enabled the construction of the UA football museum in the Broyles Center that bears his name along with fellow UA teammate Jim Lindsey.

Seneca Lassiter

A standout middle distance runner for the Hogs through 1995-99, Seneca Lassiter was a part of nine national championship teams, including the 1998-99 squad that captured Arkansas' unprecedented fifth NCAA triple crown. During his career he earned 13 All-America honors, including two NCAA 1,500-meter titles. He is the only Razorback in Arkansas' legendary track history to capture multiple 15,00-meter crowns. He was also able to claim the United States 1,500-meter championship in 1997 and 2001 and went on to represent Team USA at the World Championships. Lassiter still holds the school record in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:33.27. In addition to his success on a national level, Lassiter was an 11-time Southeastern Conference Champion, earning five (2 - 800 meters, 3 - distance medley relay) during the indoor season and six (3 - 800 meters, 3 - 1,500 meters) at the conference outdoor championships.

Wayne Martin

One of the most dominating defensive linemen in UA history, Wayne Martin hauled in first-team All-America honors from the Associated Press, the Football Writers Association of America and The Sporting News in 1988. Martin led the squad in tackles for loss for three consecutive seasons and he still stands tied for third on the UA career list with 37. He also owns the school record for sacks in a game (five) against Ole Miss and the record for sacks in a career with 25.5. In 1988, he garnered All-Southwest Conference honors after making 68 stops including 18 tackles for loss (-110) in leading the Razorbacks to the SWC title. He was named to the UA All-Century Team after finishing his Razorback career with 152 tackles, 37 tackles for loss (-189) and 14 pass deflections. He was a first-round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints in 1989. He played 10 seasons in the NFL before retiring in 1999. He is also a member of the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame.

Lee Mayberry

The school's third all-time leading scorer (1,940 points), he earned All-America basketball honors as a point guard in 1992. He was a three-time first all-conference selection earning All-Southeastern Conference recognition in '92 and All-Southwest Conference accolades in 1990 and '91. He led the team in scoring in '92 (15.2 ppg) to help lead the Razorbacks to a conference crown in their first year as a league member. Mayberry is the school's all-time leader in steals (291), ranks second in assists (729), third in three-point percentage (.424), and fourth in field goals made (723) and three-pointers made (218). During his tenure, the Razorbacks won three straight SWC tournament titles and made four NCAA Tournament berths, including a trip to the Final Four in 1990 and the Elite Eight in 1991. The Tulsa, Okla., product averaged 12.9 points as a freshman, 14.5 as a sophomore, 13.2 as a junior and 15.2 as a senior. He was a first-round NBA Draft pick of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Tracy Webb Rice

The first great point guard in Lady Razorback basketball history, Tracy Webb parlayed her outstanding ability and leadership into championships. She captained the Lady Razorbacks to the 1987 National Women's Invitation Tournament Championship after leading Arkansas to its first NCAA Tournament bid in 1986. The MVP of the NWIT, Webb finished her career as the all-time leader in assists and steals. She remains the career leader in steals with 293 and is fourth all-time in assists at 444. A first-team All-Southwest Conference pick as a senior, Webb was also All-SWC tournament in 1987, and was once selected as SWC player of the week. She also still holds the record for steals in a season with 93.

gracious servant

Barbara Broyles, renowned wife, mother, advocate and volunteer leaves lasting impressions

On Wednesday, October 13, Fayetteville, the UA and the people of Arkansas lost a "tireless servant," when Barbara Broyles, who devoted more than four decades of service to Fayetteville and the UA, died from complications related to Alzheimer's disease.

Broyles, 79, wife of UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles for 59 years, was also a mother of six, an advocate, an active volunteer in the community and an inspiring model for other coaches' wives.

"As an ambassador for the Razorbacks, she gave us class, as she was always elegant, poised, charming and gracious," executive athletic director Bill Gray said.

A passionate advocate for literacy, Broyles helped start the Ozark Literacy Council, who honored her more than 40 years of work in promoting literacy with the creation of the Barbara Broyles Endowment Fund last June. Broyles was also a founding board member of Arkansas Literacy Councils Inc., and served on the Governor's Commission on Adult Literacy. Also, in 2001, Barbara and Frank Broyles donated \$200,000 to the UA libraries.

"She certainly did more to promote literacy in Northwest Arkansas than any other person, in my opinion," literacy council executive director Jim Allen said.

Broyles was also active in many other organizations, including the Altrusa club, the

American Cancer Society, the Fayetteville Division of Parks and Recreation, the Fayetteville Youth Center and Friends of Hospice. In 1988, Broyles was named Volunteer of the Year by the city of Fayetteville, and in 1991 was named Chapter Advisor of the Year at UA for her work as chapter advisor for the Phi Mu sorority.

"With strength and graciousness, Barbara cared for her husband and her children, advised generations of young women on campus, supported the literacy needs of our community and gave untiringly to important causes throughout the country," professor and former chancellor Dr. Dan Ferritor said.

As a leader, activist, role model and volunteer, Broyles left an impression, and her loss was felt by the entire community.

"For 46 years, she has been

the First Lady of Arkansas Razorback sports," UA board of trustees member Jim Lindsey said. "She is beloved by Razorbacks everywhere. She will be missed."



Megan Garner

dynamicdad

Houston Nutt Sr. personifies exemplary dad through support, encouragement and selfless acts of kindness

At 2:38 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, Arkansas' most famous coaching family lost a "truly special husband, father, grandfather, brother, coach, teacher and friend."

Houston Nutt Sr. died at Baptist Health Medical Center in Little Rock from complications resulting from a stroke he had the previous Monday. He was 74.

Nutt Sr., who was himself an accomplished coach and teacher at the Arkansas School for the Deaf, became known as the father of four sons who all became NCAA Division I coaches. His sons were Razorback Head Coach Houston Nutt, running backs coach Danny Nutt, Arkansas State head basketball Coach Dickey Nutt and Texas State head basketball Coach Dennis Nutt.

"I planned to have five boys," Nutt Sr. said in a 1999 interview with the Arkansas

you have five basketball players [on a team] but you have to have substitutes. So I decided I better quit right there."

After graduating from Oklahoma A&M, Nutt Sr., who was born with a hearing deficiency, began his teaching and coaching career at the Arkansas School for the Deaf in 1956. Over three decades later, after winning over 500 basketball games and teaching several classes, Nutt Sr. retired in 1987.

"When I stepped aside as a coach, it was a great feeling to know you've got one boy coaching, and another one, and another one, and another one, and they all turn out to be coaches," Nutt Sr. said in the 1999 interview.

Nutt Sr. was inducted into the Arkansas High School Hall of Fame and the Deaf Hall of Fame. Nutt Sr. was also inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame in 2001.

Nutt Sr.'s love of sports, children and coaching influenced his entire family, and continued to impact students even after his death through the work of his sons.

"It's just that I really love to go out on a field and watch kids play, and not even just when they're my kids," Nutt Sr. told the Democrat-Gazette when asked what it took to be a good coach.

"I just want to see that they're enjoying it. I always thought sports was the best thing you can have in life."



Megan Garner



Registered Student Organizations gave us the opportunity to meet new people who shared common interests amidst a vastly diverse student body. They gave us the chance to build friendships, explore our interests and make a difference on our campus and in our community. Through our affiliation with such organizations, we encountered endless possibilities for service and involvement beyond the classroom. As members of these organizations, we enhanced student life and influenced

thehill.

organizations

Ronda Lewallen ♦ Mallory Smith



Newly-created Arkansas Twins unites multiples at UA

Ronda Lewallen ♦ Emily Milholen

Recently, twins had been all over the media. From the Olsens, to Jenna and Barbara Bush, to stars such as Julia Roberts having a set of her own, it was no wonder that the UA had an organization devoted solely to this unique group of human beings.

Founded in the fall of 2003, Arkansas Twins had roughly 70 active members and even included people from the community. Membership was open to anyone; all multiples and even the family and friends of multiples. President Erin Riley, although she was not a twin, was the daughter of a twin, as well as a sister and cousin of two sets of twins.

Even students who were merely interested in the phenomenon were invited to join the group. And phenomenon it was. Twins were definitely a rare breed; however, they were becoming less uncommon with time, another interesting factor in itself. In 2004, about one of every 35 births in the United States was twins, one of the highest rates worldwide. That figure had more than doubled since the early 1970s, when twins were even more uncommon. Even more significant was the number of triplet and higher multiple births, which had increased 200 percent over the past three decades.

The Arkansas Twins formed out of founder Hunter Riley's desire to start an original Registered Student Organization, and the originality behind this group of people was undeniable.

"When I started the club, I found out that people I already knew were twins, and I had no idea," Riley said. Because his twin attended school in Savannah,

Ga., Riley found that socializing with other multiples gave him a sense of support in the absence of his brother.

The bonds shared between the members of this group were unique in that members were able to relate to one another's situations and help each other through moments unique to them alone.

Even though the Arkansas Twins was only in its second year as an RSO, the group was quickly gaining recognition at the UA.

The first major event the group had was a "Storytelling Party," where twins told funny stories about growing up as a twin. The event also featured a live musician.

In addition, the group scheduled a presentation about the social aspects of being a twin, both as a child and as a college student. At this event, audience members were given the opportunity to ask questions of the twins.

Aside from on-campus activities, the Arkansas Twins worked closely with the Northwest Arkansas Mothers of Multiples Club. These parents had many questions and concerns about their children's rare condition. They wanted to gain a better understanding about twins and other multiples, so these students stepped in and shared their own personal experiences, hoping to provide insight into what to expect while raising their twins. Members also extended their service beyond reaching out to other twins by spending an afternoon cleaning Wilson Park during the spring semester.

Whether they were twins or not, students were intrigued by this growing RSO.



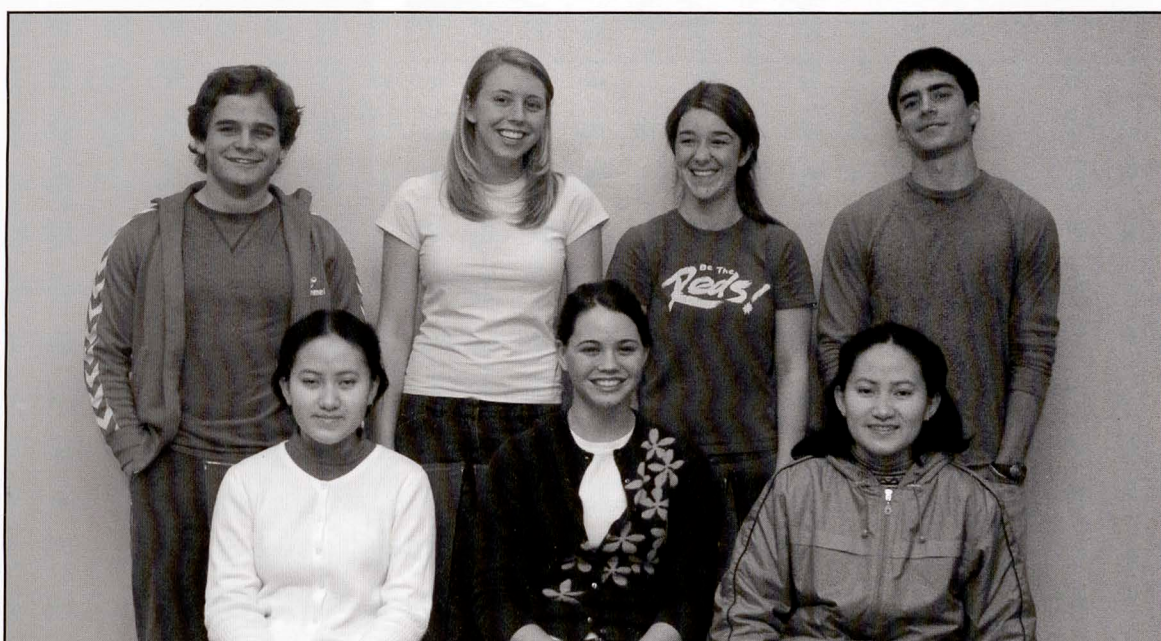
Travis and Chase Feltner, twin brothers at the UA and members of the Arkansas Twins, pose as they head to a Halloween party. In only its second year as a Registered Student Organization, the group already had around 70 active members.

Courtesy Photo



To promote and unite twins at the UA, and to make aware the unique genetic and social situations into which they have been born.

First row L to R: Mai Huynh, Erin Riley, Cammon Huynh; Second row: Hunter Riley, Amanda Hartz, Emily Crow, Kyle Shadid





A “big brother” from the UA works with one of the area’s “littles” to finish a craft project. Each semester, BBBS organized a large group event for at-risk children in the Northwest Arkansas community.

Photo by Sophia Keene

A UA student poses with a “little” at the Jones Center in Springdale. BBBS members worked hard to positively impact area children, often by spending one-on-one time with them.

Photo by Sophia Keene

To help at-risk children reach their full potential through professionally supported, one-to-one relationships. To involve students, faculty and staff at the UA in changing the world, one child at a time.

First row L to R: Katrina McClendon, Graceylyn Miller; Second row: David Orr, Will Atchley, Ben Kirksey





BBBS members help the "littles" make holiday craft projects. In the midst of finals and Christmas break, members gave up a Sunday afternoon to spend time with area children.
Photo by Sophia Keene

Big Brothers Big Sisters serve as positive role models for area youth

Mallory Smith

What might have seemed like a simple friendship to a college student could have changed the future for a child. The UA chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters worked with youth, ages five to 18, to develop friendships and make lasting impressions on their lives.

This Registered Student Organization helped at-risk children in the Northwest Arkansas area reach their full potential by

matching them with student and faculty mentors. The UA chapter included about 120 members and received Most Improved RSO of the Year in 2003. It had been active on campus for five years.

Recruiting projects for BBBS were held every fall and spring to inform prospective big brothers and sisters of the club's rewarding benefits.

"I joined Big Brothers Big Sisters because I saw the need for role models for children," president David Orr said.

Orr believed BBBS was different from other UA RSOs because it directly affected the youth in the Northwest Arkansas community, as well as the mentors involved.

"Anytime you affect a child's life, that is important. It makes a positive difference," Orr said.

Members organized one event each month with their "littles" to provide personal attention. Each semester, BBBS also organized a group event for "waiting littles," children who had not yet been matched with a mentor.

nothing little

For Make a Difference Day, BBBS took a group of "waiting littles" to watch the Razorback basketball team practice and to tour Bud Walton Arena.

Every spring, student and adult mentors from the campus chapter of BBBS invited all local "littles" and "waiting littles" to a Razorback baseball game. They also toured Baum Stadium and spent the afternoon visiting with the Razorback baseball team.

Through group outings and personal attention, BBBS positively influenced at-risk children and helped them overcome the challenges they faced. By doing so, members brightened the lives of those they touched.



Chi Alpha exhibits lifestyle of servanthood to UA community

Ronda Lewallen

Every Wednesday night, 120 UA students from diverse backgrounds came together to hear a common message. Since 1959, Chi Alpha had provided a place for Christian students at the UA to join together and worship God in a peaceful, exciting setting. This Registered Student Organization was a non-denominational group that welcomed all who wished to come.

Ronnie Hoover, a campus missionary for XA, said that the reason people came to XA activities was to form relationships. Students with similar beliefs became friends through XA. Ultimately, Hoover believed that when one student formed a relationship with God, that bond was shared between members of the group, then passed to those throughout the campus and the community.

every tribe, tongue, language group and people group would all join together to give praises to God. XA members asked, "Why do we have to wait? Why can't we do it now?" This open-minded viewpoint enabled XA to unite students from all over the world as one body.

At the UA, the most recent project XA faced was the construction of a new house. Although the group already had a ministry house on Leverett, a new one was rapidly underway. The development was a \$750,000 project with two-stories and 14 rooms. The home was open to persons of all religious beliefs and was scheduled to be open by the fall of 2005.

The UA chapter was one of the oldest in the nation, forming only six short years after the first. The national website stated that the

all-time goal of XA was for people to "meet with God, meet among friends and

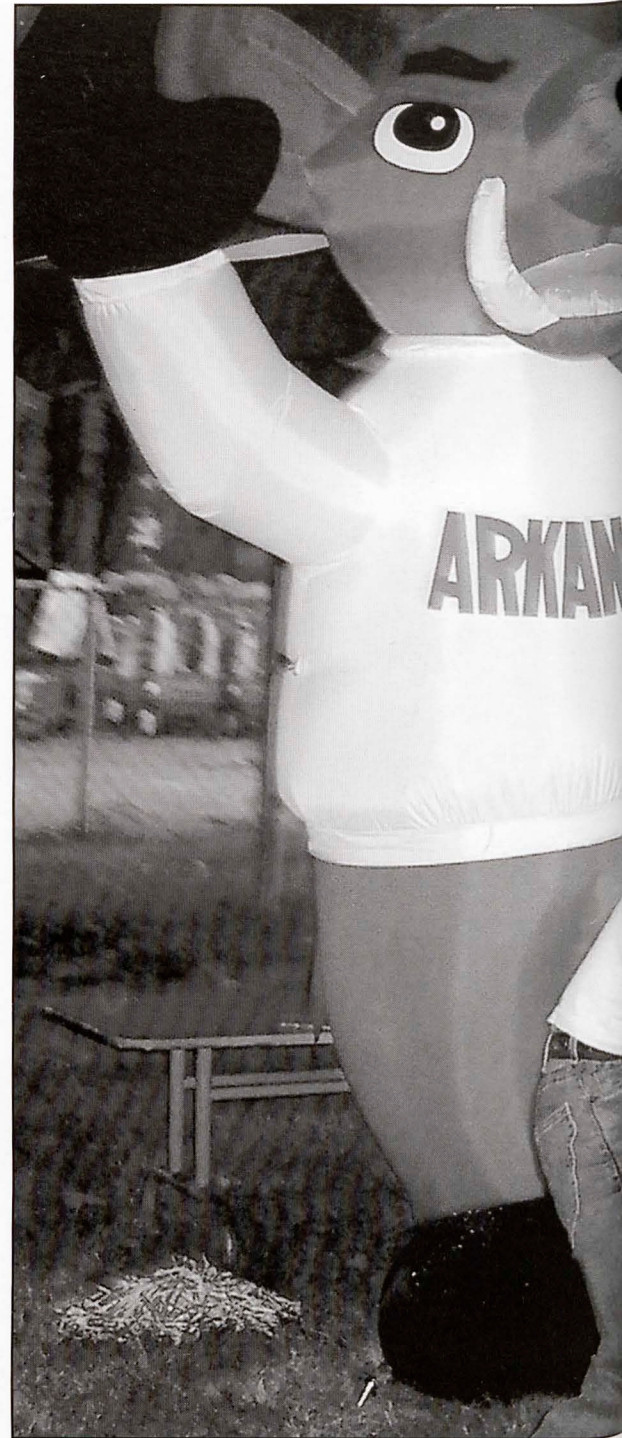
meet real needs." XA sought to transform the earth, both locally and around the world.

divine living

XA members formed "cell groups" and volunteered anytime the need arose. Students believed that volunteering meant a lifestyle of servanthood.

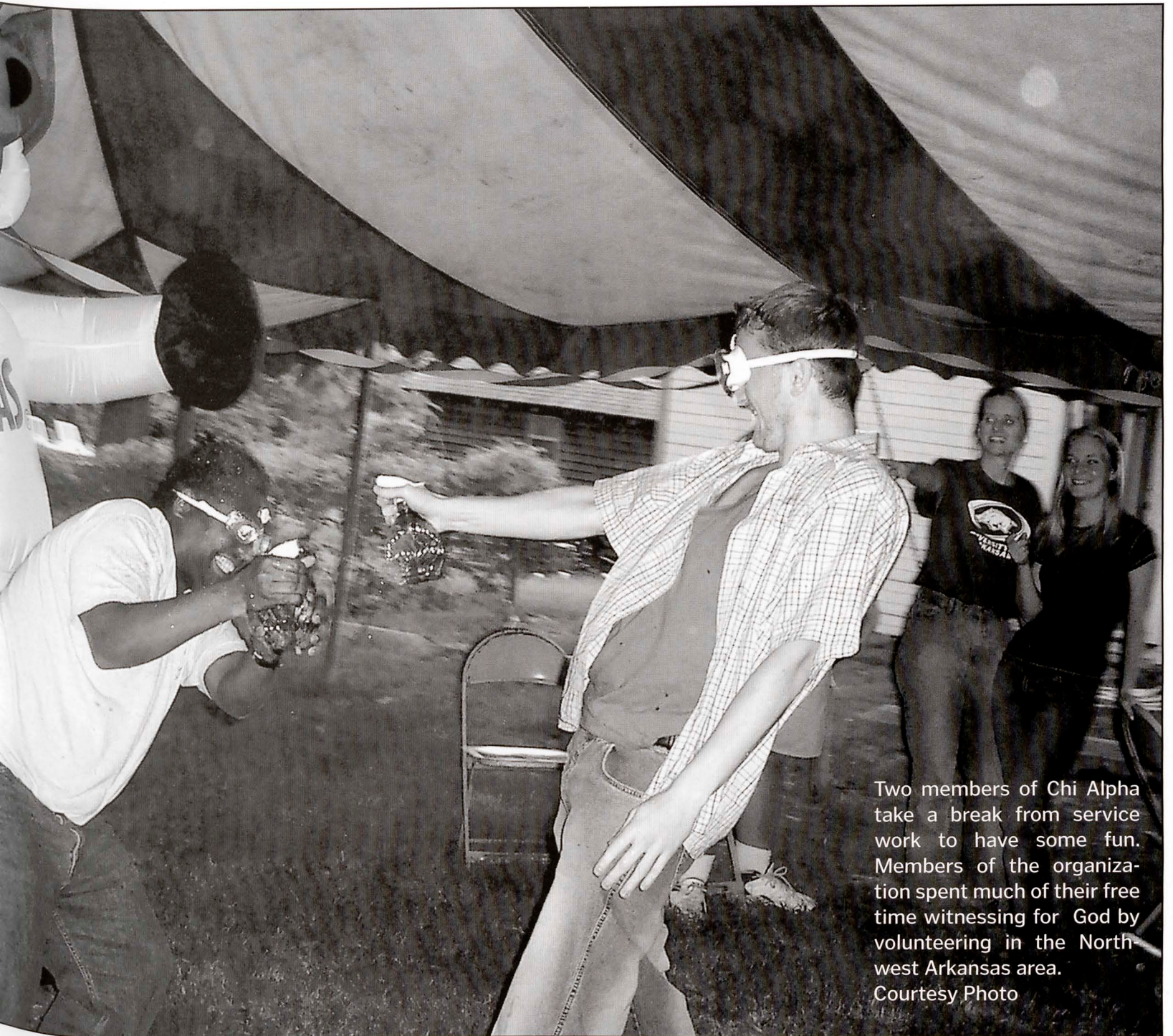
"Jesus said let your light so shine before man that they may see your good works," Hoover said. This was the motivation for XA members. Each student willingly lent a helping hand when needed, not to receive credit for themselves, but to give glory to God.

Aside from volunteering, a primary goal for XA was to be the most diverse RSO on campus. Hoover said that in the Bible, Revelations declared that, in the end,



Reconciling students to Christ, transforming the university, the marketplace, and the world.

First row L to R: Eunice Gonzalez, Cecilia Gonzalez, Ioana Peret, Jaime Ryter, Courtney Hoover, Dana Hoover, Eunice Dixon, Katie Hogue, Shannon Hover; Second row: Mervin Jebaraj, Teryl Hampton, Megan Harris, Jennifer Hall, Jack Williamson, Laura Wilson, Kyle Akin, Myranda Weese, Tim Petty, Joshua Crittenden, Daniel Beliles; Third row: Arum Han, Aaron Hall, Sharon Saavedra, Jennifer Wood, Jeff Wood, Nathan Allen, Kristi Nichols, Jordan Brannan, Kyle Lape, Chimgeh Ulzii, Yvonne Oakes; Fourth row: Andrew Wilkins, Joe Carr, John Hart, Sam Schröder, Brennan Blair, Crystal Caves, Madeline Chaney, Alyssa Holt, Heather Arnold, Stephen Brannan, Woo-Kyung Chung, Jennifer Jackson, Ronnie Hoover, Tanner Garrett; Fifth row: Tyler Brown, Steven Nichols, John Land, Chris Buckel, Felicity Buckel, John Kaufman, Patrick Smith, Casey Blankenship, Tracy Henson, Steven Crooks, Daniel Skipper, Scott Tucker, Josh Rogers, Alicia Tuggle, David Perez, Luis Saavedra, Frances Elder



Two members of Chi Alpha take a break from service work to have some fun. Members of the organization spent much of their free time witnessing for God by volunteering in the Northwest Arkansas area. Courtesy Photo



To promote a better understanding among all nations represented at the UA. They provide a forum where the international students can interact on a cultural level with local students and the community.

First row L to R: Saaransh Dev, Shravan Sogani; Second row: Rukmini Muduganti, Vivian Careaga, Ioana Peret, Rowney Anipa

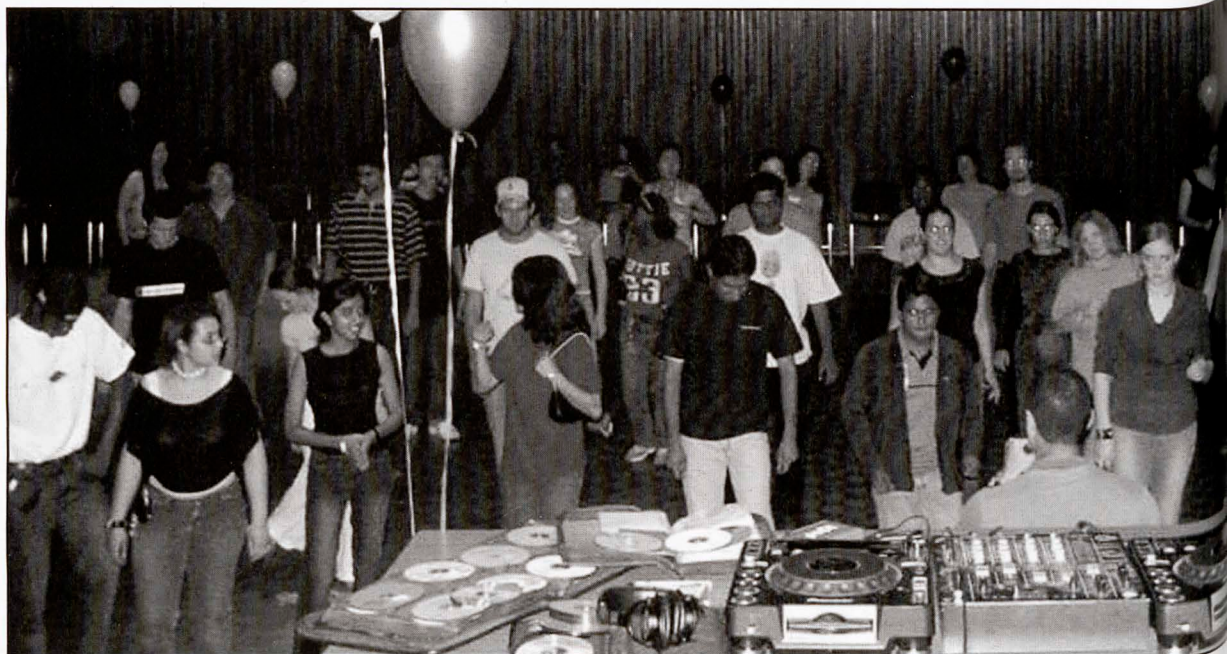
Members of ISO make jewelry as a way to teach about the culture of different countries. The RSO sponsored many events throughout the year to help UA students gain a better awareness for the numerous countries that are represented on campus.

Courtesy Photo



UA students dance in the Union at the Welcome Dance that was part of the International Friday Night Live. ISO sponsored the event at the beginning of the fall semester.

Courtesy Photo





International Student Organization works to promote diversity on campus and in the community

Mallory Smith

International students made up 5.4 percent of the student body - close to 1,000 students. Nearly all of these students were part of one of the largest Registered Student Organizations on campus, the International Student Organization.

ISO was established at the UA in 1978 in order to create a more complete awareness of international cultures at the UA.

ISO held many recruitment activities each year to make students, especially freshmen, aware of their presence on campus.

"We are trying to get more freshmen to become involved in ISO by having forums in Pomfret and Reid," ISO president Rukmini Muduganti said.

ISO aimed to involve international students in the community and in campus life by sponsoring annual events such as an International Friday Night Live, a Fall Welcome Dance, an International Bazaar, a Valentine's dance, a Woman's Day celebration and an annual end of the year banquet and fashion show. These activities helped ISO achieve their motto, "retaining diversity, attaining unity!"

International Friday Night Live was held at the beginning of the fall semester and was designed to expose new and returning students to the international community at the UA. ISO sponsored the Welcome Dance that was part of the FNL festivities.

The annual International Bazaar featured a booth from every country represented at the UA and was held every year as a part of International Week.

"There are about 20 cultural or-

ganizations with booths and presentations," Muduganti said. Each booth presented an array of books, jewelry, foods and other cultural items. Also, several countries provided cultural performances. This event provided students with a chance to learn about each country's unique cultural background and history.

ISO also worked in the Northwest Arkansas community by participating in service activities such as the Headstart Program, which promoted school readiness in low-income families.

Each spring, ISO spent a day with children from lower income families, interacting, playing games and learning through fun. This program was designed to promote healthy development in underprivileged children.

"It is one of ISO's most cherished projects," Muduganti said.

At the end of each academic year, ISO organized a banquet to further promote diversity on campus and in the community. The banquet offered a variety of ethnic foods from various cultures and a fashion show featuring traditional costumes from countries around the world.

ISO made great accomplishments in its 27 years at the UA, including winning the award for Outstanding International/Cultural RSO for the 2003-2004 school year. ISO also received awards for Outstanding RSO programs and Outstanding RSO officer.

Because of ISO's efforts on campus and within the community, the UA and surrounding areas were becoming more aware of their diverse international connections.

culture club

professional pride

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers promotes diversity and professionalism at UA

After being established at the UA in 2000, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers made countless efforts to promote diversity and encourage professionalism at the UA.

This national organization was dedicated to the advancement of Hispanics in the fields of engineering, math and science, as well as to increasing the number of Hispanics in technical professions.

The UA chapter offered career fairs, conferences, distinguished lecturers and scholarship opportunities for members. In recent years, the SHPE foundation gave over \$750,000 in scholarships. All SHPE members had access to the national and local SHPE job bank websites. SHPE also provided many opportunities for networking with engineering professionals around the world, including executives from Lockheed Martin, Proctor & Gamble and Boeing.

UA's SHPE was composed of more than 40 members from over eight countries and was not limited to Hispanics. Members represented an array of cultural backgrounds and a wide range of programs within the schools of science and engineering.

SHPE had been active on campus for four years, and its members were proud of the organization's rapid success.

"We have improved a lot in the past four years," president Mary Gomez said. The chapter expected to increase to more than 50 members within the year.

SHPE participated in and orga-

nized many campus and community activities to promote diversity. For example, several times a semester, members visited local schools to serve as interpreters.

Each year, SHPE sponsored an end-of-the-year banquet to which they invited the National Society of Black Engineers and high school students interested in engineering careers.

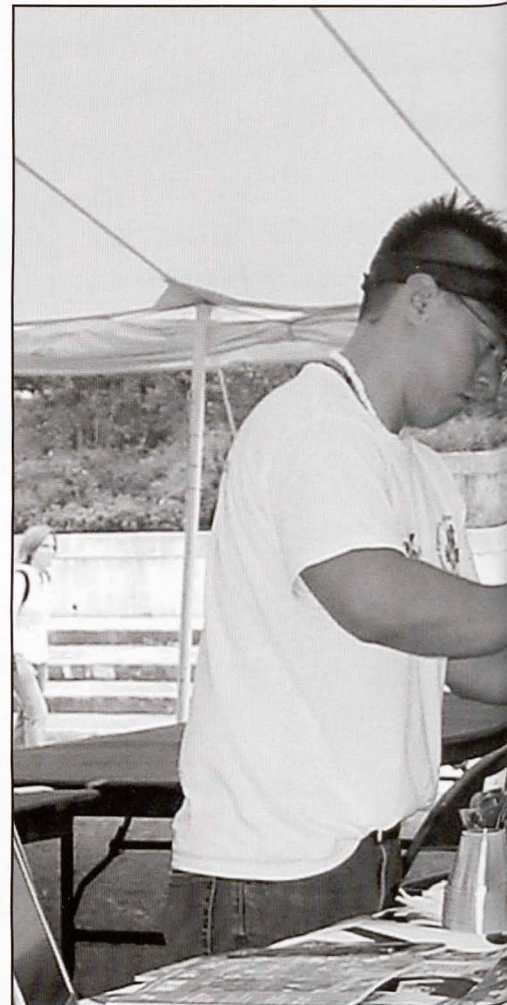
The UA chapter also traveled to national conventions and conferences in Pasadena, Calif; Tulsa, Okla. and Dallas, where members received third place awards in technological competitions.

To celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month in September, SHPE helped bring William Cruz, a lecturer on communication styles between different cultures, to the UA. Cruz, a consultant for Lucent Technologies, spoke about how a lack of awareness of the differences in communication between cultures could result in misunderstandings and confusion.

The UA chapter was reaching beyond the national SHPE mission by including many different backgrounds and cultures as they worked toward the goal of educational excellence.

SHPE's spring semester activities were focused on increasing leadership skills and interacting with Hispanic high school students.

In only four short years, SHPE established itself as an RSO supportive of diversity and professionalism both at the UA and throughout the community and the country.





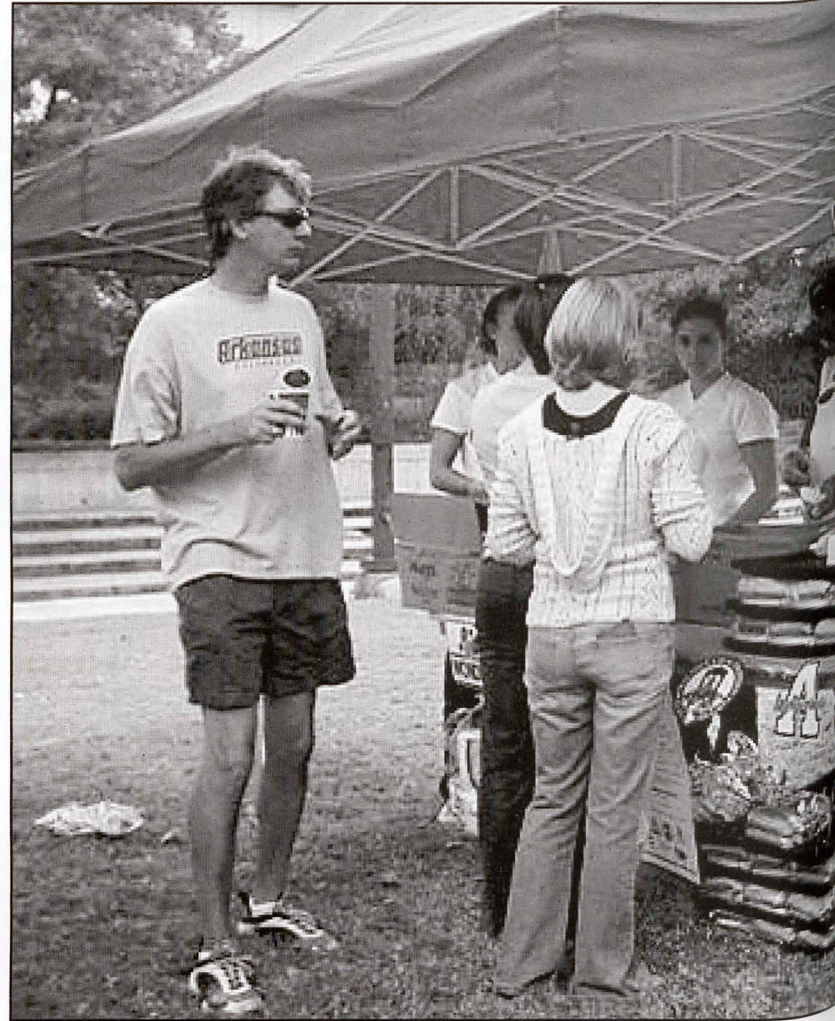
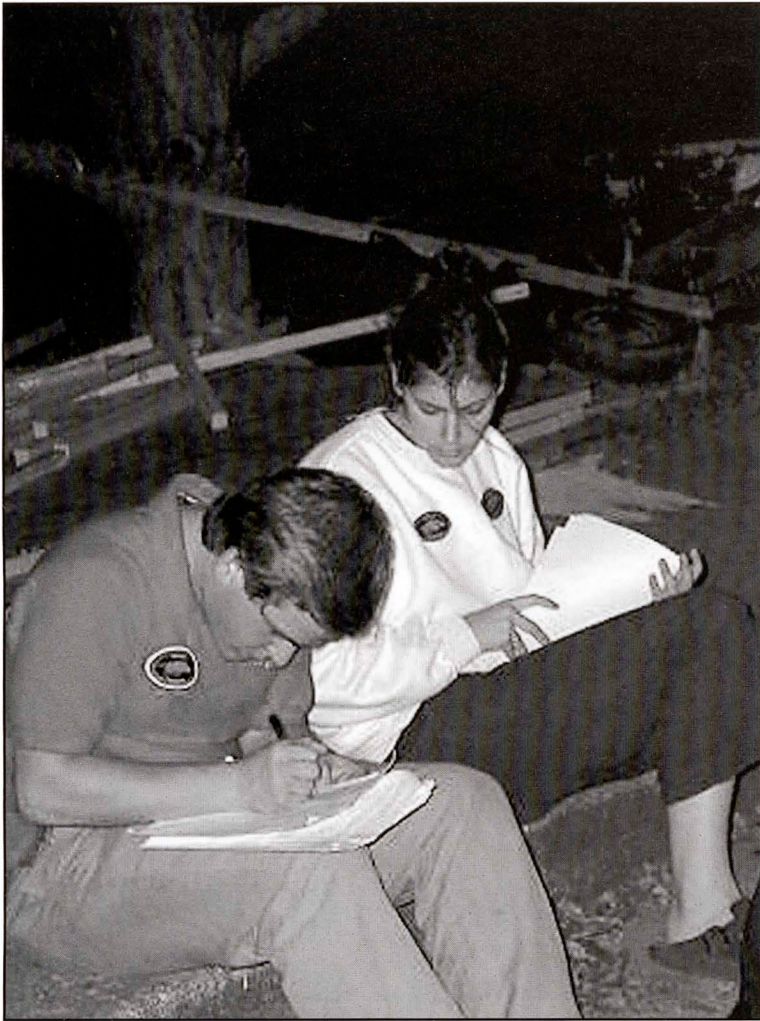
To promote the development of Hispanics in engineering, science and other technical professions to achieve educational excellence, economic opportunity and social equity.

First row L to R: Vanessa Cabrera, Gustavo Canton, Mary Gomez, Luis Pablo Granier, Daniel Vargas, Edmundo Ruiz; Second row: Isaias Santillano, Thet Soe, Brad Sharp, Daniel Noriega, Alejandro Rioja, Rodrigo Barrenechea, Mario Rioja; Third row: Jose Luis Herrera, Andres Chipollini, Jose Reyes, Valeria Mustafa, Maria Anker, Aung Khaing



Top Left: Students wait in line for pizza outside Bell Engineering. SHPE members shared information about their organization while treating engineering students with a snack. Courtesy Photo

SHPE members serve ice cream and cookies to UA students. SHPE participated in many campus-wide events throughout each year in order to promote diversity on campus. Courtesy Photo



To assist the UA Alumni Association in programs and projects for students and alumni. In providing leadership opportunities and encouraging student involvement on campus and in the community, we promote an understanding and appreciation for alumni activities and programs.

Pictured: Nadia Ali Akbar, Kate Allen, Ashley Allmond, Amanda Alter, Amber Bennett, Nedra Brown, Bethany Castleberry, Connor Cooper, Danis Copenhaver, Alexi Correll, Sarah Covey, Dennis Curtis, Kelly Dale, Bekah Davis, Jamie Fotioo, Sarah Garton, Stephanie Hall, Jarrod Hardke, Heath Hasenbeck, Heather Hughes, Clark Jones, Keith Jones, La'Kesha Jones, Millie Jones, Ashley King, Roo Litzinger, Drake McGruder, Conner McNair, Allison Miller, Ryan Miller, Justin Moore, Alexis Pharr, Ashley Post, Lauren Richmond, Hunter Riley, Christopher Robinson, Anthony Scalia, Mickey Searcy, Christopher Shenep, Crystal Sparks, Paige Strack, Rachel Tarvin, Dennis Toliver, Becca Trost, Susan Waits, Taylor Wallace, Ryan Webb, Quinten Whiteside

drivingforce

Student Alumni Board activities create student appreciation for alumni programs

Hours upon hours of careful planning, organizing and implementing were necessary for all Homecoming Week festivities to run smoothly and be pleasing to both students and alumni. The theme, the parties, the pep rally, the parade, the contests ... and one Registered Student Organization was behind it all.

The Student Alumni Board was responsible for scheduling and carrying out all activities associated with the UA's Homecoming celebration - a task that was larger than anyone could ever imagine.

And that was only the beginning. SAB only got a short break before it was time to plan the organization's three other annual events.

SAB was formed in 1995 and given the tasks of planning four major projects each academic year.

Following homecoming, SAB planned the Faculty Appreciation Banquet, a joint project with the Associated Student Government held at the Alumni House. This event honored faculty members that made a great impact in students' lives. Students nominated professors for this recognition, and SAB chose those to be honored from the nominees. From those chosen, members of SAB chose one professor to be recognized as "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year."

The third major event put on by SAB was "Red Carpet Day," held in the spring semester. The event was created in response to Chancellor John White's 2010 Commission, which included increasing enrollment. The event focused on recruit-

ing high school sophomores and juniors, and was the only recruitment event at the UA that specifically targeted high school sophomores. The project included presentations by each of the colleges on campus, as well as campus tours.

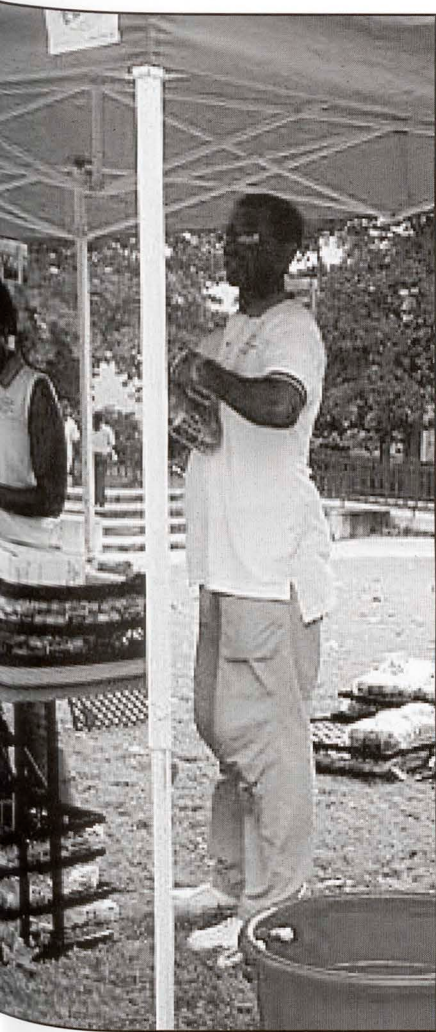
The fourth and final event planned by SAB was the "Official Graduation Party," an event held to commemorate graduates and introduce them to the Alumni Association, with the goal of keeping students connected to the UA beyond graduation. Held at the Alumni House, the party was for graduates and featured free food, music, door prizes and giveaways. In addition, all graduates received their first year of membership to the Alumni Association free.

Aside from the four major events, SAB was also responsible for serving as the governing body over R.E.A.L. Razorbacks.

SAB members were proud of the impact they made on campus, as well as the impact their membership made in their lives.

"You get to meet such a diverse group of prominent members of our alumni community and make connections with them," president Jamie Fotioo said. "Plus you get to do so much on campus. It's a great opportunity to give back to the university."

All RSOs impacted the UA in one way or another, and each RSO's members worked hard to better our campus and our community. But few made as great of an impact as the members of SAB made in every aspect of campus life.



SAB members Hunter Riley and Roo Litzinger work on setting up for the "Pig Pen Party," a Homecoming event held at George's on Dickson Street. SAB was responsible for planning all Homecoming events during the week leading up to the game.

Courtesy Photo

Members of SAB distribute hot dogs at the beginning of Homecoming Week. Planning Homecoming activities was only one of four major events the organization put on each year.

Courtesy Photo

Emily Milholen

Tau Beta Pi honors outstanding engineering students

Emily Milholen

The life of an engineering student at the UA was far from easy. It consisted of four years of tireless cramming ... endless hours spent cooped up in the engineering building.

When they finally got a break to step outside of Bell and enjoy the beautiful campus, engineering students spoke of long nights spent studying and working to, at the least, pass their classes. There was no question that the fields offered within the College of Engineering were difficult. In fact, it could be argued that engineering was one of the hardest majors offered at the UA.

To be the best and the brightest in such a challenging field of study was truly an honor. These prestigious students were members of the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi. Membership was open to the top one-fifth of seniors and the top one-eighth of juniors within the College of Engineering, with "exemplary character" being another requirement for membership.

Throughout the academic year, Tau Beta Pi provided events to add variety to the monotonous life of studying that engineering students often faced.

Four times each year, Tau Beta Pi scheduled the program, "Engineering Futures" for members to attend. The program was designed to prepare students majoring in engineering for their future careers by enhancing their technical effectiveness through interpersonal skills and teamwork development.

In the spring, the organization also hosted the annual "Engine

Week" to give engineering students a break from typical classroom projects. During the week, various departmental honor societies, as well as other engineering societies, were given the opportunity to host inter-departmental competitions.

Aside from the events held for members, Tau Beta Pi also worked to give back to the UA campus and to the Northwest Arkansas community.

On Dead Day at the end of the fall semester, the group sponsored a spaghetti dinner to which UA students were invited to attend. The idea behind the event was to offer students a break during the midst of finals.

Tau Beta Pi was also active beyond the realm of the campus community. The organization adopted a mile of I-540 where they went as a group to do a "Highway Clean-up" each semester.

Members of the group also participated in a Thanksgiving canned food drive. The event was an inter-departmental competition between each of the departments within the College of Engineering.

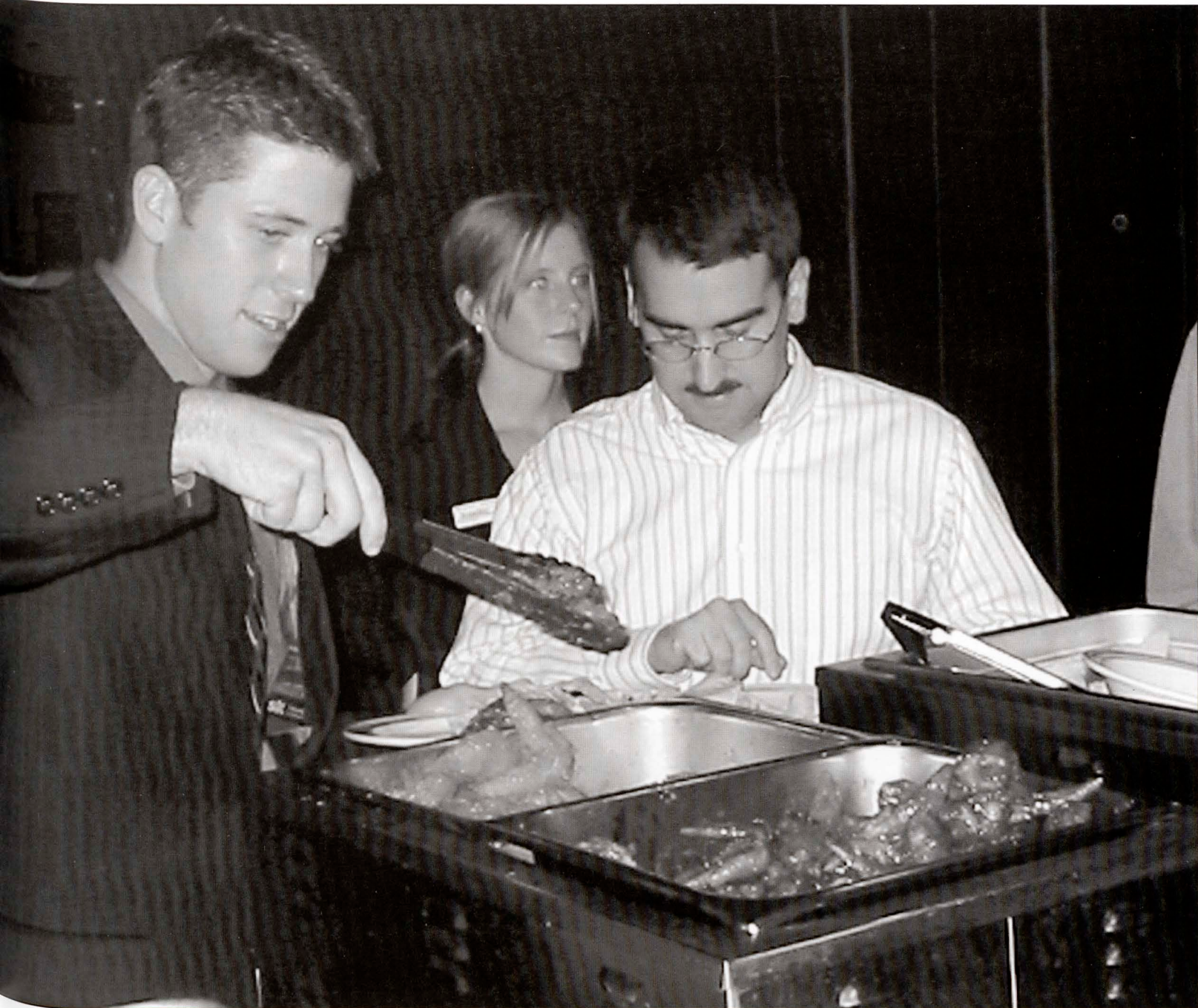
To be an honors engineering student was an outstanding accomplishment. But to be committed in both the classroom as well as in extra-curricular activities said a tremendous amount about the character of a student.

The members of Tau Beta Pi exemplified such outstanding character. They excelled in their schoolwork, and they used what little time they had outside of the classroom to better our campus and our community.



Tau Beta Pi president **James Wigginton** fills a plate of food at the organization's "Smoker" event. Throughout the year, Tau Beta Pi scheduled events such as this to honor engineering students who showed exemplary character and outstanding scholarship.

Courtesy Photo



To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as students in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges.

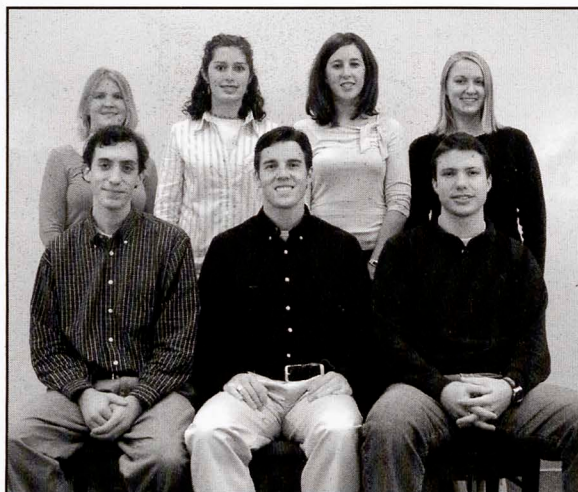
First row L to R: Adam Eken-seair, Jose Reyes, Jennifer Raible, Vivian Caareaga, Leslie Bartsch, James Wigginton, Dr. C.W. Caldwell; Second row: Jason Stout, Chris Vaught, John Riordan, Ronson Smith, Mauricio Carrasco, Thomas Garrison



Beta Alpha Psi

To serve as the honorary accounting fraternity that is committed to professionalism and community service.

First row L to R: Albert McDougal, John Rainwater, Craig Monatt; Second row: Stephanie Sullivan, Sarah Garton, Jill Allison, Whitney Johnston



Arkansas Women in Statistics and Mathematics

To support and promote women's involvement in the mathematical sciences and in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) areas in general at the UA.

First row L to R: Christy Nivens, Camille Lewis-Satchell; Second row: Jennifer Paulk, April Gentry, Zdenka Kali



Alpha Pi Mu

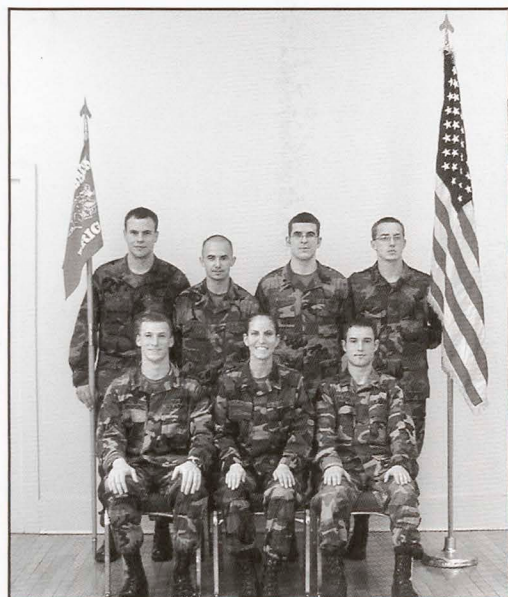
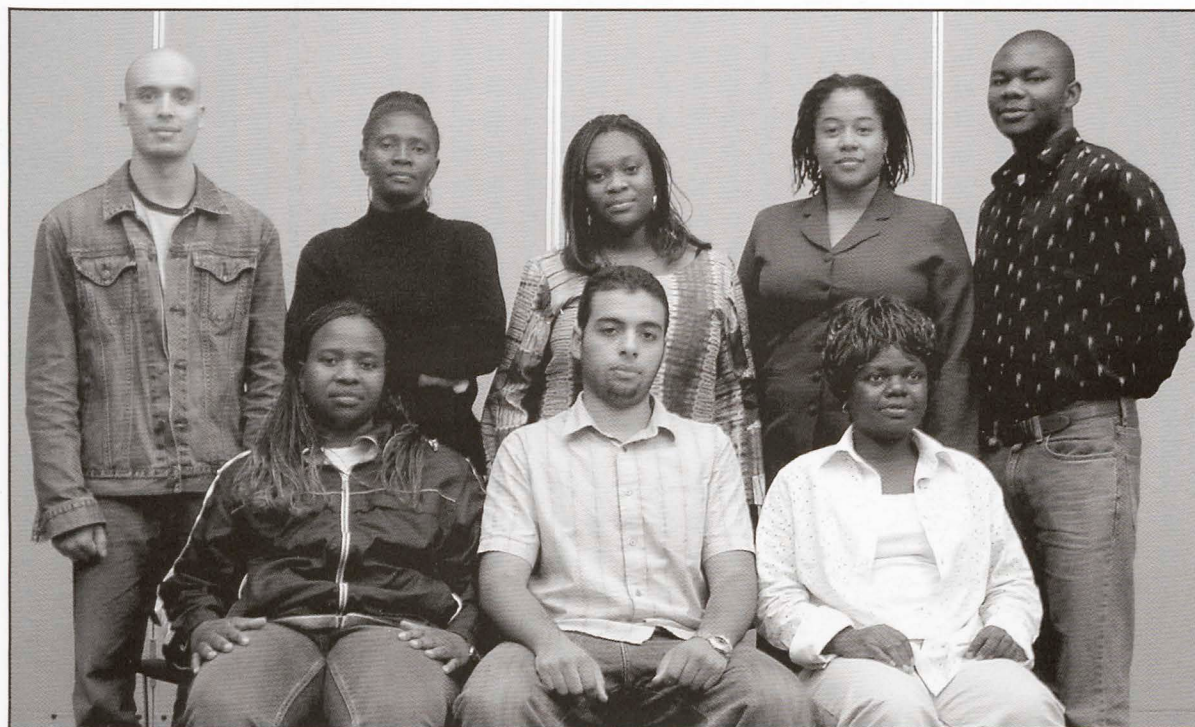
To serve as the industrial engineering honor society by participating in beneficial activities to the profession of industrial engineering, promoting the professional development of its members and unifying the student body with faculty.

First row L to R: David Ricksle, Cristin Glover, Jessica Sandage, Loan Vo, Jennifer Davidson, Elizabeth Edwards; Second row: Heather Nachtmann, Erin Fritches, Nick Rew, Fred Denny, Jason Stout, Chuck Murphy, Jonathon Alexander, Iona Less, Rebekah Johnson, Clay Cole, Jerrod Wagnon

African Students Association

Creating awareness of the rich and diverse cultures of Africa.

First row L to R: Maipelo Konopo, Yassine Rahmi, Dorothy Effa; Second row: Nabil Lehlou, Margaret Phiri, Rowney Anipa, Janiva Henry, Jude Ofosu-Afriyie



Army ROTC

To provide the necessary leadership, management, ethics and personal confidence training to prepare students (cadets) at the UA for responsibilities as "commissioned officers" in the active US Army, US Army Reserves or the US Army National Guard following graduation.

First row L to R: Adam Bradford, Mina Nazarali, Andrew Marsh; Second row: Nathaniel Pote, James Cherry, Brian Root, Clint Smith



Associated Student Government

To provide the voice of the students for all matters concerning student life.

First row L to R: Hunter Riley, Randy Brown, Megan Cardwell; Second row: Erin Riley, Mario Brown, Mike Clay, Kris Zibert, Quinten Whiteside

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Chinese Students and Scholars Association

To promote social, intellectual and cultural activities for its members and others in the United States, to provide for its members and to promote mutual understanding and friendship between the peoples of China and the United States.

First row L to R: Zonghonj Man, Shichun Zhou, Tiejun Cao, Walt Manger, Zhe Li, Xiaole Mao, Long Chen; Second row: Zhengyang Liu, Zei Guo, Yi Fu, Jun Jai, Bo Zhang, Shuming Zhang



Association of Baptist Students

ABS is a student organization reaching out to all students. ABS offers a time for students to build friendships and have fellowship.

First row L to R: Amanda Barnes, Bart Taylor, Cori Bridges, Trenton White, Kim Hawthorne, Sam Demass; Second row: Warren Dugas, Janet Breda, Katie Eubanks, Meghan Moore, Lindsay Murchison, Kristen Silvey, Savanna Gragg, Scott Hill; Third row: Nathan Allen, Greg Crawford, Chris Cooper, David Darch, Tal Hudson, Oscar Antillan, Nathan Weise, Brad Harris

Circle K

To provide the opportunity for leadership training in service; to develop aggressive citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

First row L to R: Abbie Thompson, Lily Rogers, Lauren Brehm, Kyndall Wilson, Jessica Riekenberg; Second row: Mario Riles, Emily Voight, Kyle Wilkerson, Colleen Teal, Lance Sharp, Ronda Lewallen



Friends of India

To bring about cultural awareness at the UA and community and to expose the Indian culture to American society and share some Indian values and ideals in the UA Society.

First row L to R: Eva Agrawat, Suchit Reddy Damugatla, Shruthi Veeravalli; Second row: Prahlad Jat, Abhishek Singh, Sandeep Bhattaram, Nikhil Joshi



Black Students Association

The purpose of the Black Students Association is to promote the educational, moral and cultural awareness among black students at the UA.

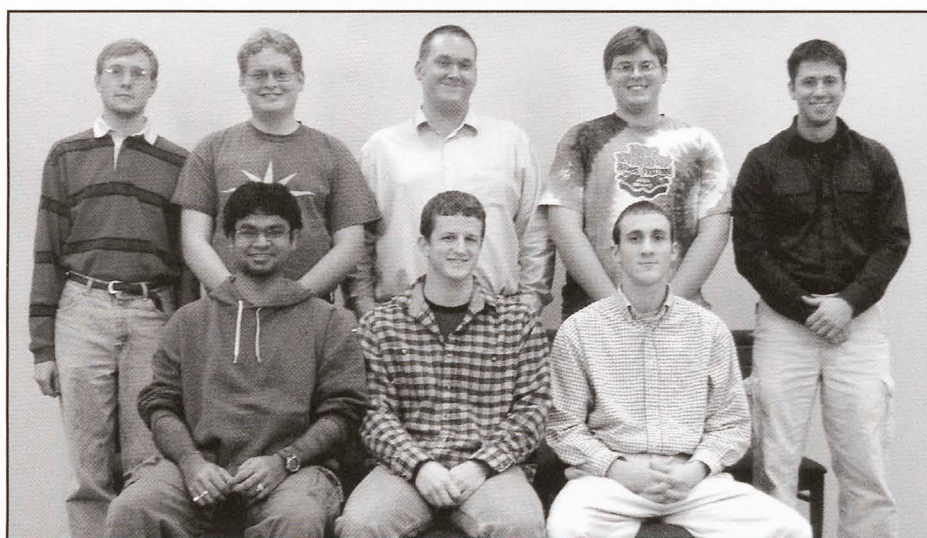
First row L to R: Justin Johnson, Justin Grimes, Brian Smith, Quantrell Willis, Corey Redden, Philip McHenry, Brandon Harris; Second row: Demarcus Loyd, Kasey Carolina, Candice Casey, Kensey Spirey, Carl Mathis, Jean Jones, Roshunna Howard, Kendra Johnson, Tina Futcher, Trent Walton; Third row: Cherrell Goodwin, Melissa Monts, Andrea Horton, Kennisha Aldridge, Gracelyn Miller, Mallory Smith, Bronze Hill, Brandi Wiley, Dalila Handy, Camillah Kelly

ISO
photos

Eta Kappa Nu

To award a badge of distinction to electrical and computer engineering scholars, to assist its members throughout their lives in becoming better professionals as well as better citizens.

First row L to R: Rajii Chatterjea, Chip Webber, Chris Sweeney; Second row: Jesse Weaver, Joe Carr, Bradley Reese, John Borthers, James Wigginton



Gamma Beta Phi

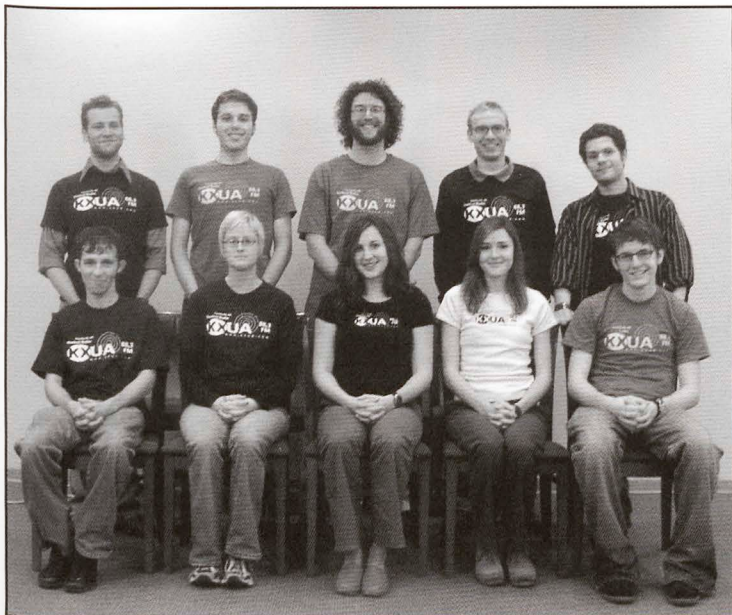
Progressus per Eruditionem

First row L to R: Jennifer Gray, Stacey Stark, Caroline Puddephatt, Will Puddephatt, Mallory Maulden, Clare McCreery, Anthony Scalia, Emily Harris, Sarah Hudson, Melanie Cawthorn, Natasha Jones, Hunter Riley; Second row: Desiree Pittman, Kristin Bateman, Kim Loyd, Kelly Freeze, Allison Glahn, Emily Nottenkamper, Shannon Gieringer, Laura Wilson, Helen Hayes, Kateri Killman, Ronda Lewallen; Third row: Megan Chang, Mallory Smith, Miranda LeGrand, Smantha Smith, Mary Floyd, Heather Claney, Aimee Jones, Lily Rogers, Abbie Thompson, Casera Eitemiller, Morgan Moore, Priscilla Putzier, Emily Hampton; Fourth row: Beau Collins, Jennifer Duke, Ashley Ketz, Susie Shinn, Allison Waldrip, Emily Striegler, Jennifer Dreisbach, Lesli Wilson, Kim Wilkes, Kile Ortigo, John Vanderbush, Colt McClain, Jose Reyes

KXUA

Student Radio 88.3 FM provides the campus and community with quality programming unavailable on other markets 24/7, and offers students experience in broadcast.

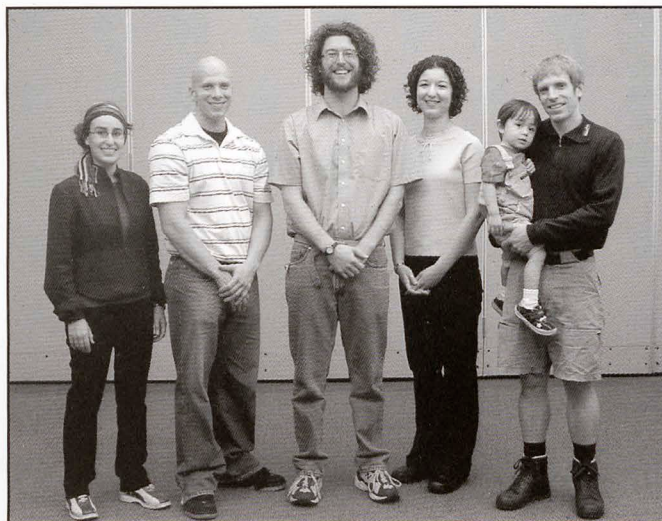
First row L to R: Dexter Smith, Amy Brown, Sarah Fine, Shannon Wallace, Joel Bunch; Second row: John Crouch, Ed Corcoran, Daniel Estes, Dave Prater, Bo Counts



HILLEL

To promote service, fellowship and community among Jewish students and those interested in Judaism.

L to R: Judith Attia, Brian Bartling, Daniel Estes, Rivka Berman, David Goorshey



Futrall Hall Senate

The future is in Futrall

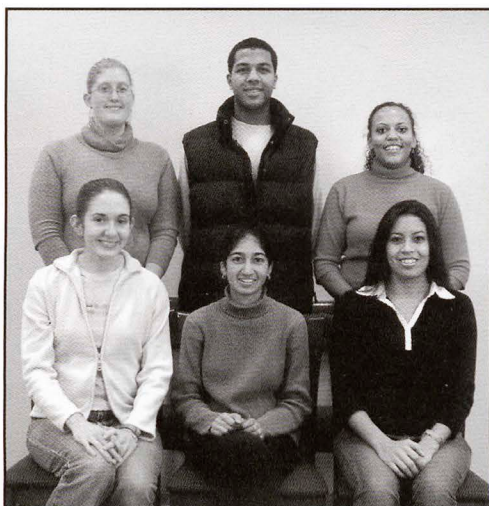
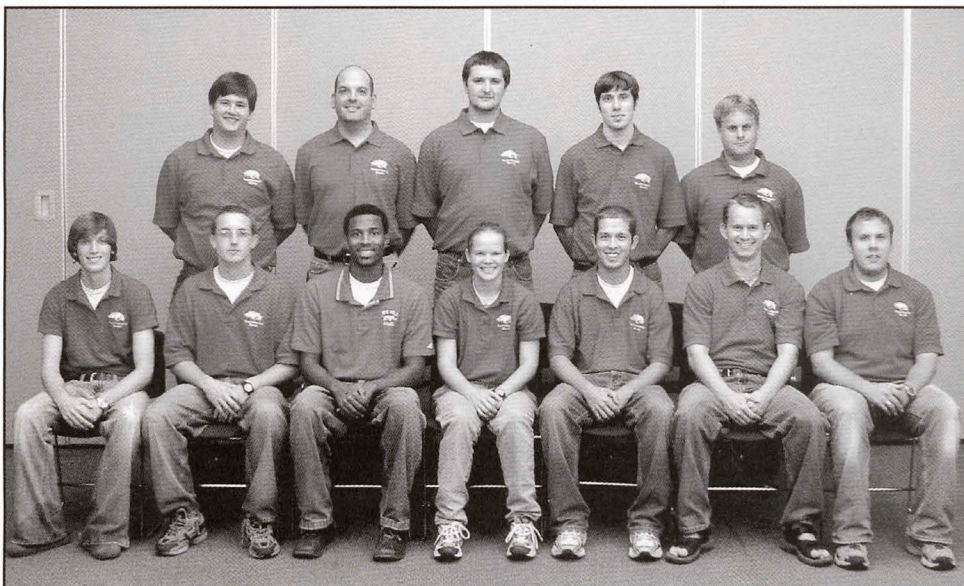
First row L to R: Tina Fletcher, Devan Ohl, Katie Julian, Natasha Hammond, Liz Griffis; Second row: Scott Eady, Will Hoofman, Mario Brown, Matthew Ridgway, Richard Keck, Rob Myers

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Kappa Kappa Psi

We, the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, believe that service to the college and university band program fosters responsibility, loyalty and leadership, that a spirit of brotherhood is enhanced by the participation in a band program; that music is a universal language and truly the greatest of the arts and that through fraternal participation each member will strive for the highest.

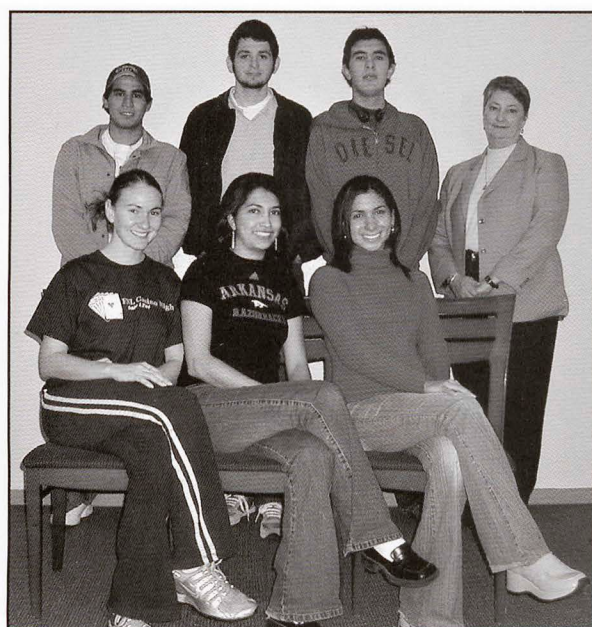
First row L to R: Jim Pool, Clinton Smith, Dennis Toliver, Laura DePooter, Josh Worthing, Jeffery Kieskel, James Rector; Second row: Matthew Davis, Stephen Pollino, Stewart Scroggins, Chris Moore, Ryan Hackley



Latinos Unidos

To bring Spanish/Latin American cultural awareness through lectures and activities.

First row L to R: Shelly Sullivan, Tejal Patel, Maria Puga; Second row: D'Erin May, Manuel Stuart, Julie Perry



International Bolivian

To create an awareness for Bolivian culture through educational, social and recreational activities.

First row L to R: Nathalia Landivar, Gabriela Zurita Delfin, Karen Balderrama; Second row: Michel Dabdoub, Edmundo Ruiz, Jose Camargo, Mary Alice Serafini

MANRRS

To provide assistance to members in reaching their career goals and promoting diversity in agriculture, natural resources and related sciences.

First row L to R: Kennedy Kalundu, Paularie N. Crane, Keith E. King, Allison Christian, Dr. Daniel Rainey; Second row: Lindsey Leverett, Roderick Lusk, Valerien Pede, Farrah Madison, Amacho Adaji



International Student Christian Association

Impacting the world by empowering its next generation of leaders.

First row L to R: Jin Ma, Ryan Pooran, Jill Stephens, Baochuan Lu, Yein Yein Loh, Chimgeh Ulzii, Keying Zhang; Second row: Ruth Yap, Sarah Geng, Haiming Shao, James Voon, Richard Aik, Jong Tan, Haejung Jun, Amy Li, Melinda Gray,

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National Society of Black Engineers

To increase the number of culturally responsible black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community.

First row L to R: Ebony Thomas, Andrea Horton, Krystal Arington, Brandy Eason, Kristen Wilkins; Second row: Corey Redden, Jamar Blackmon, Rugkiat Perkins, Fortune Utubor



Order Of Omega

To recognize those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership and academics. O.O.O. organizes many community service events to help the UA and the surrounding community.

First row L to R: Phil Brick, Scott Fry, Joe Neal, JD Lowery; Second row: Shannon Grant, Ben Kirksey, William Atchley, Roo Litzinger, Kim Roycroft, Conner McNair; Third row: Allison Burroughs, Brooke Bussey, Erin Sheppard, Lyndsey Bryant, Brooke McGraw, Katie Stilwell, Lauren Young, Lindsey Bell, Katie Garton, Jenessa Dyer

NAACP

To improve the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups and to eliminate racial prejudice.

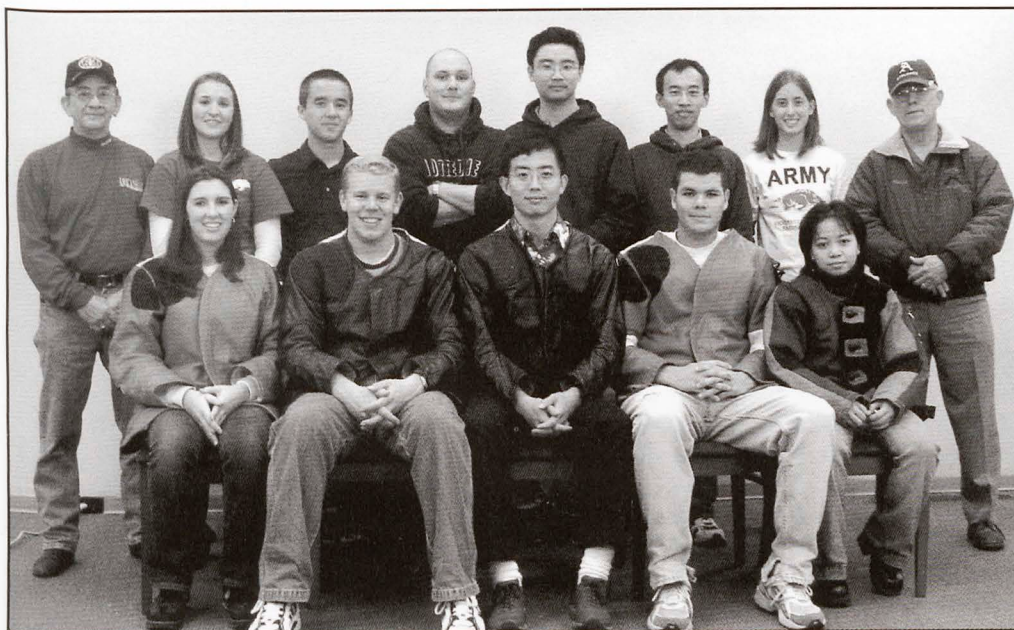
First row L to R: DeMarquis Loyd, Latoya Allen, Hezekiah Gaston, Erica Harris, Dominique Hunter, Corey Redden; Second row: Brian Smith, Sean Simmons, Trevin Ware, Dwight Hall, Neal Kellybrew, Justin Grimes; Third row: Dalila Handy, Latoya Jackson, Tamara Hite, Ebony Thompson, Morgan Armstrong, Gigi Holder, La'Kesha Jones, Mallory Smith



NSSLHA

To provide professional development for students of speech language therapy and audiology, and to provide information about the professions for students and the community.

First row L to R: Megan Bergquist, Maureen Heck; Second row: Trisha Noble, Angelia Peacock, Sheri Alexander, Maria Puga



Pershing Rifles

Dedicated to the development of a competitive collegiate rifle team and promoting marksmanship and safety.

First row L to R: Stephanie Hogue, Rob Wubbena, Baochuan Lu, Jeffrey Campbell, Loan Vo; Second row: Gary Medley, Natasha Allen, Michael McClain, Jeffrey Hawblitzel, Long Yu, Hengyu Wang, Jennifer Volk, Norman Walker

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Razorback Yearbook

To create a book in which students can reflect on their years at the UA and to provide students with hands-on experience in the fields of writing, design and photography.

First row L to R: Mallory Smith, Ronda Lewallen, Kathryn Robbins, Emily Milholen, Carolyn Finnie, Sophia Keene, Laura Haynie; Second row: Vance Green, Sarah Myler, Megan Garner, Gigi Holder, Jill Griffin, Jeff Hobson



Pre-Vet Club

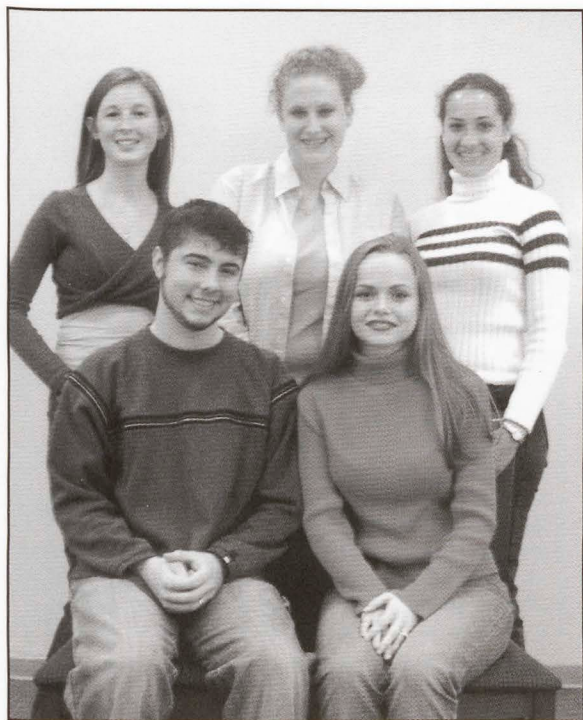
To familiarize students with career options available in the field of veterinary medicine and to facilitate their application to professional school.

First row L to R: Joey Rainwater, Paul Stowe, Mike Ratcliff, Christian Bokina, Jeremy Powell; Second row: Marlow Ball, Lindy Medlock, Stacey Cornforth, Kathryn Murphy, Lauren Thomas, Regina Finley, DeAnna Mitchell

Residents' Interhall Congress

To serve as the voice of the on-campus students.

First row L to R: Courtney Sparks, Michelle Hutchins, George Ngundue, Jay Wright, James Roller, Nachi Das; Second row: Tanya Pereira, Ashley Swaffar, Melissa Myers, Michael Van Ingen, Sara Mansker, Becky Howard, Mitchell Webb; Third row: Erin Casey, Laura Stamp, Rodney Bardwell, Derek Abrams, Christina Brown, Jared Chronister, Barbara Serven



Psychology Club/Psi Chi

To provide a forum for students interested in psychology to develop their scholarship and fellowship while fostering communication between students and faculty.

First row L to R: Kile M. Ortigo, Dorthie S. Ortigo; Second row: Jessica L. Luhn, Heather Vest, Gabriela Mansilla



R.E.A.L. Razorbacks

To generate pride and support of the values and traditions of the UA while fostering loyalty, commitment, lifelong relationships and communication with the University's greatest assets, the students and alumni.

First row L to R: Meredith Brunen, Anthony Scalia, Allison Miller; Second row: Bekah Davis, Lauren Richmond, Taylor Wallace

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Silver Wings

To promote proactive, knowledgeable, civic leaders through community service and education of national defense.

First row L to R: Alana Walter, Carolyn Cox, Amy Wiedenhoeft, Nicole Ravellette; Second row: Rachel Lancaster, Marianne Rice, Jacqueline Jones, Krista Jones, Kelly Cooper



Students in Free Enterprise

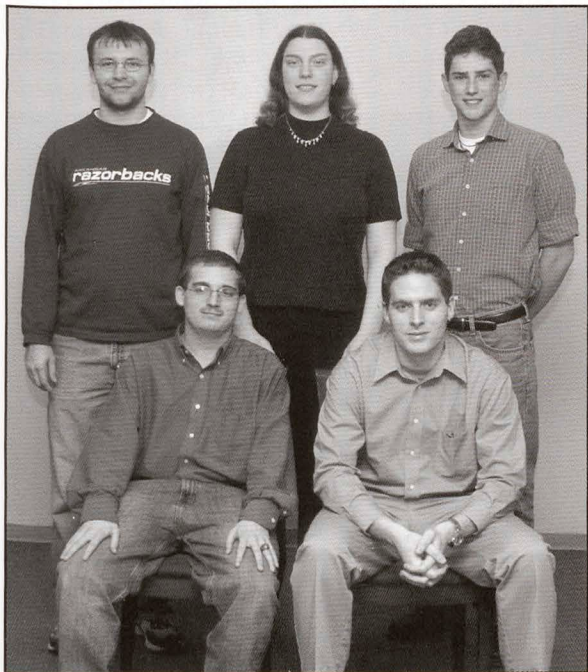
A student-driven organization that seeks out opportunities to interact and reach out to our community in order to give people the tools to enhance their lives by learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise.

First row L to R: Valeria Mustafa, Rivka Berman, Megan Sexton, Melissa Pruitt, Dacia Boehmler, Amanda Otto; Second row: Sara Jackson, Sydney Perkins, Brandin Davis, Josh Paulson, Joseph Peterka, James Park, Matt Balcerak, Michael Villines, Andrea Parker, Janae Rieske

Theta Tau

To develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship.

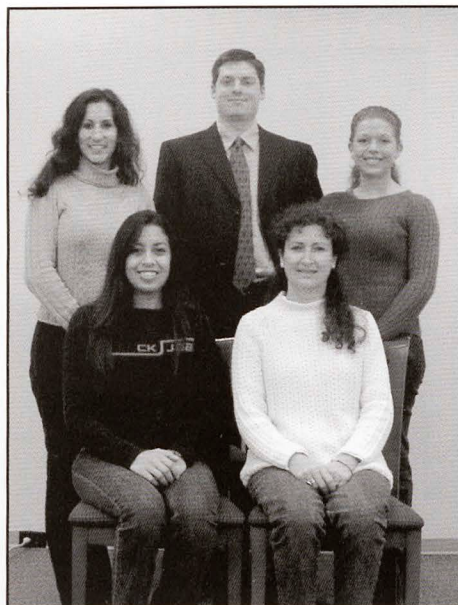
First row L to R: Joe Buchnar, Micah Byers; Second row: Ronson Smith, Shana Smith, Travis Buzick



Sigma Delta Phi

To promote the Spanish language, culture and academic excellence.

First row L to R: Maria Puga, M. Reina Ruiz; Second row: Melissa Pruitt, Taylor Conrad Tompkins, Yvonne Scorse



St. Thomas Aquinas

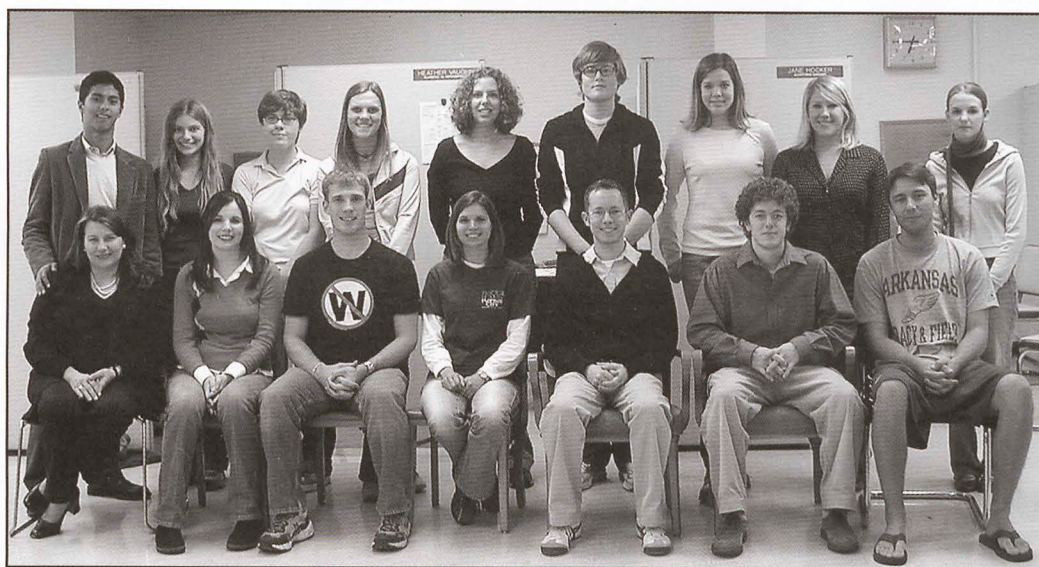
To strive to be Christ-like by providing a source of guidance, spiritual growth and awareness of our Roman Catholic identity, a challenge to service and an enthusiastic spirit of worship.

First row L to R: Fr. Andy Smith, Patrick Murray, Ryan Weiserbach, Hyacinthe Aboudja, T.C. Long; Second row: Vera Zawislah, Angela Kora, Caryn Murray, Jenny Bearden, Diana Tran, Rose Serio, Erin Watson, Theresa Cronan

Young Democrats

To promote the values of the Democratic Party on the UA campus and surrounding community and to promote political awareness and involvement in the political process among students.

First row L to R: Lindsley Smith, Brittany Starr, Dwayne J Bensing, Rachel Brown, CJ Atkins, Chris Franke, Forest Boles; Second row: Alejandro Aviles, Julia Sonn, Mary Price, Abby Lehman, Jessica Rogers, Jeff Hobson, Leslie Crain, Whitney Haynes, Ashleigh Gibson



The Traveler

To publish a student newspaper to inform the student body of newsworthy events.

First row L to R: Leslie Yingling Nix, Rachel Rashe, Yvette Scorse, Holly Kirn; Second row: Nicholas Robbins, Matt Weaver, Chris Peterson, Dusty Higgins, Josh Tinker, Matthew Adcock



Up 'Til Dawn

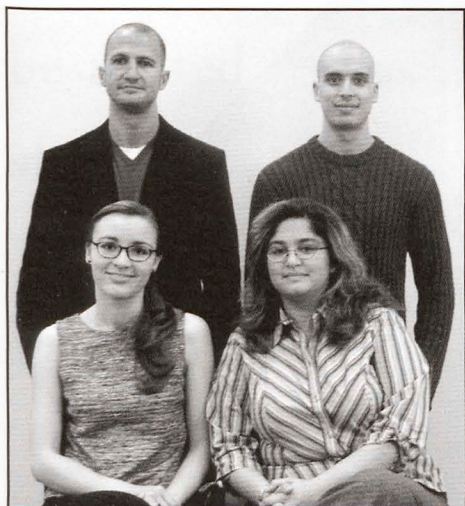
To unite faculty, students and the local community in a goal to help the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

First row L to R: Matt Stauffer, Josh Richardson, J.D. Lowery; Second row: Ashley Kinion, Kristin Connor, Roo Litzinger, Erin Sheppard, Catherine McCauley

United Europe

To represent European students' interests on campus, serve as a common meeting ground for European students and stimulate their participation in campus activities. Also, to increase cultural exchange between European, other students, and Northwest Arkansas community.

First row L to R: Viktoria Riiman, Farida Abila; Second row: Daniel Arrieta, Nabil Lehlou



University Programs

A student-centered organization dedicated to providing high-quality entertainment and educational programs.

First row L to R: Terry Vo, Katherine Houston, Jessica Rogers, Jessica Farrell; Second row: Whitney Haynes, Benjamin Edwards, Matt Heath, Chelsea Cakin



UATV

To provide students at the UA the tools they need to learn and gain experience in the field of Television News and Television Production in general and to inform and entertain both students and members of the Northwest Arkansas community.

First row L to R: Mary Marsh, Kelly Foisner, Mary Jo Wilmot, Alexandra Marshall, Joni Williams; Second row: Charles Frazier, Hilary Ray, Christopher Griffin, Danielle Stewart, Ryan Bradley

iso
photos

greek life

Ronda Lewallen ♦ Mallory Smith



Greek organizations gave us the opportunity to form the most unique friendships ... for we shared a story that only we could understand. Living in the houses, we met our best friend, our best man, our maid of honor. The bonds we made during those years were strong enough to last a lifetime. We would forever be united as brothers and sisters by a secret code of friendship. We were those who pledged to always keep the secrets and mysteries of our histories, those who rushed

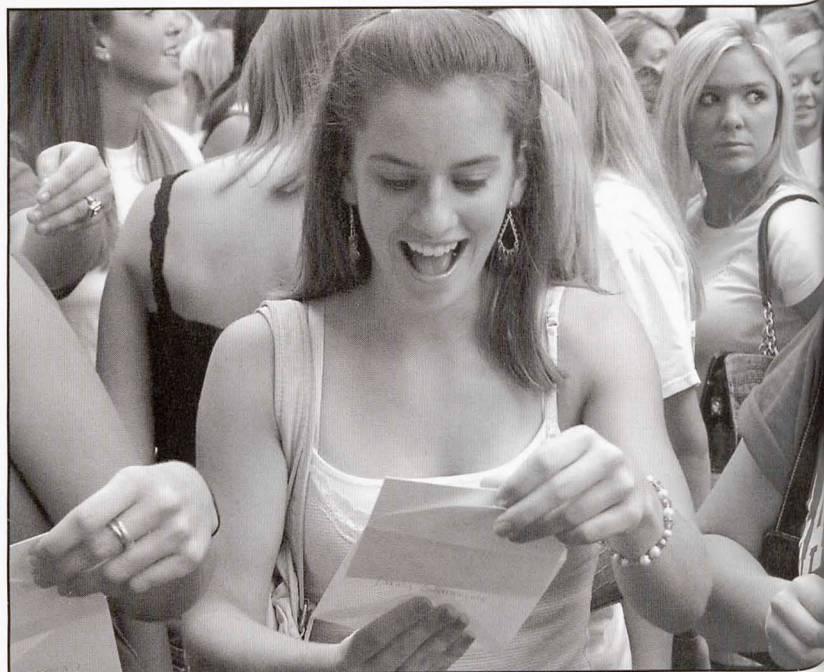
the hill.





Phi Delta Theta Rush Chairman Chris Shenep embraces new pledge Scott Bacon after giving Bacon his bid day card. Interfraternity Council pledging more than tripled in fall 2004 after the decision was made to delay formal rush. Courtesy Photo

Two Panhellenic rushees open their bid day cards during the traditional bid day celebration on Old Main Lawn. Bid day festivities marked the beginning of a new chapter in each pledge's college life. Photo by Gigi Holder





rushing around

New members find homes on UA campus and begin lifelong bonds with fellow brothers and sisters

Seeing an ocean of brightly colored balloons, hearing the chanting of various Greek letters and feeling the butterflies swarming around in your stomach. This was the very description that many former Panhellenic rushers relived when asked to recap their bid day experience. But not all Greek councils operated under the seemingly typical recruitment process.

The Interfraternity Council held summer recruitment, in which parties were thrown for upcoming students in different communities around the state to give a feel of fraternity life and friendships. Prior to the 2004-05 school year, IFC held formal rush two weeks before school began. Beginning this year, the council decided to delay the process until after classes had begun. This change occurred in order to increase memberships and to better familiarize new students with the Greek system before making life-altering decisions. Along with this new plan, freshmen pledges were unable to live in the fraternity houses as before. They, like every other first-year student, were required to live in residence halls to greater fulfill their first-year experience on campus. The system appeared to work as planned, as the number of rushees tripled from past years and more out-of state students were given the opportunity to learn about UA fraternities.

Unlike the traditional rush system, National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations took a more original approach. Incoming freshmen were not allowed to embark on their Greek life until they had completed at least 12 hours of course work at the UA and reached a required grade point average. Once this sector was completed, potential new members attended informational meetings, after which they were able to choose which fraternity or sorority they were best suited. An application was then completed,

and the undisclosed pledging process began. When the pledge class "crossed" and became members, each Greek group held a probate step show. It was at this time that the NPHC initiates were finally able to experience the excitement felt by IFC and Panhellenic pledges on their respective bid days. At the shows, UA students discovered the groups' new members and the long awaited secrets were anxiously unveiled.

Although the age-old tradition of Panhellenic rush was still in use for the new pledge classes, a new component was added to the recruitment process. Potential new members were guided by their Gamma Chis in choosing which house was the best for them. The infamous sayings "boobs to back" and "would you like a recruit-'mint'?" rang outside of the seven Greek houses, as girls lined up in single file to enter the front doors and meet prospective sisters. As the week progressed, the number of houses attended decreased and the intensity of the process caused disappointment and excitement alike. The dreaded "cross-cut" was deleted for the recent rushees, meaning no girl was denied a house after pref night, or the last day of rush, and was almost guaranteed a bid on Old Main Lawn the next morning. It was at this time that, through the singing and chanting of energized girls, the Gamma Chis revealed their sorority affiliation and the rushees opened the bid card containing the name of their home for the next four years.

Once the enthusiasm wore off and new members became settled into their new lifestyles as UA Greeks, experiences were shared, memories were made and lifetime bonds of sisterhood and brotherhood were established. And while the processes were emotionally strenuous for all involved, when it was all said and done, each new Greek felt right at home.

Ronda Lewallen

Greek groups focus time, money and efforts on giving back to the community through various annual events

Ronda Lewallen

Over 64 million Americans volunteered with charitable organizations across the globe each year. The UA Greek community was by far no exception to this statistic, as they rose above community expectations. Many rushees looked to the community service that sororities and fraternities put forth while choosing which was the one for them, and no matter which it was, all had numerous opportunities for giving back to society.

Most UA Greeks made their proclaimed philanthropies one of the main priorities throughout the year. Several of these organizations were chosen by the Greeks' national chapters, as others were locally selected. And still there were many who did not have one particular philanthropy for which to raise and donate money. Instead, they contributed their time and effort to an assortment of community service projects and served where they were most needed.

A big issue that many houses faced was developing original ideas for raising the funds to donate. The Kappa Deltas held their annual Greek Man Pageant, which was, as always, a huge success. Each fraternity designated a contestant to compete in the pageant. This event was by far a favorite among the female Greek population. After a close competition, Beta Upsilon Chi Seth Livingston took the crown, with Phi Gamma Delta Aaron Ablondi and Sigma Nu Tyler Reis coming in for first and second runners up.

Similarly, Beta Upsilon Chi held a date auction in which they auctioned off themselves to raise money for their philanthropy. This also benefited participating sororities, as the group with the most members in attendance received a portion of the proceeds for the charity of their choice.

Other groups sponsored walk/runs, held book drives, organized volleyball tournaments and hosted cookouts and dinners.

"It's a lot of hard work raising the money for Make-A-Wish, but when you see the look on the kids' faces after their wish was granted, you know it was definitely all worth it," said Melissa Munzy, a sophomore Chi Omega.

Not having a particular philanthropy definitely did not stop the constant increase of volunteer hours for some Greek groups. A favorite of UA Greeks was involvement with Up 'Til Dawn, which raised funds for St. Jude Research Hospital. Others participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program, worked with area after school programs, took part in Trick-or-Treat with the Greeks and held golf tournaments.

"I got to meet many interesting people and hear old stories about the UA, all while knowing that I was helping out the community," said sophomore Pi Kappa Alpha A.J. Rizzo concerning his involvement with his fraternity's annual golf tournament.

While the UA did not require Greek groups to participate in community service, most chapters themselves required members to obtain a certain number of service hours throughout the year.

"Philanthropies are a great way for the Greek community to join together to show their appreciation to the university and the community as well as a great opportunity for group bonding," said Tony Bridges, a junior Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Through their many unselfish acts, the UA Greek community rose above the typical stereotypes of sororities and fraternities and proved that Greek life was not just about socializing and meeting new people, but about helping others, as well.



Beta Upsilon Chi auctioner announces female bidding at the organization's date auction. The event was held to raise money for the benefit of local charities.

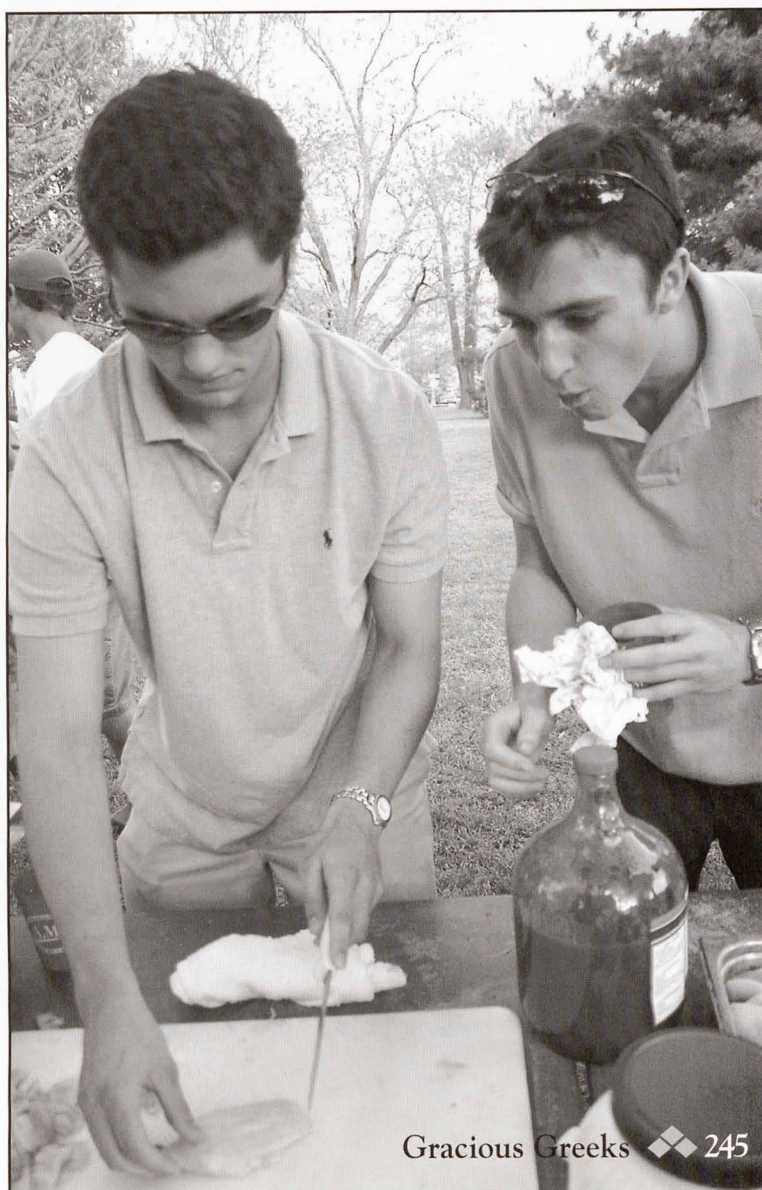
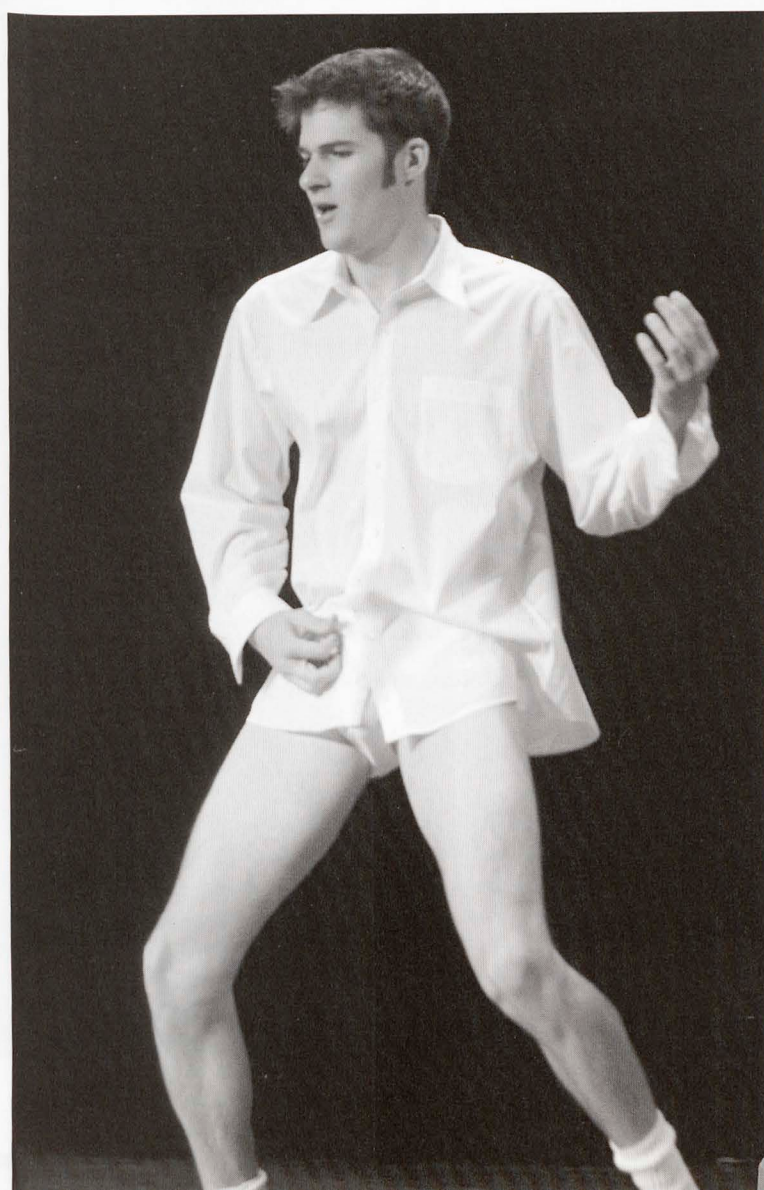
Photo by Vance Green

Junior Phi Gamma Delta Aaron Ablondi bares all for the audience and judges at the Kappa Delta Greek Man Pageant. Ablondi placed second in the competition, while Sigma Nu Tyler Reis placed third and Beta Upsilon Chi Seth Livingston took the crown.

Photo by Vance Green

Fraternity members prepare fish to be served at the Interfraternity Council cook-off during Greek Week in April. Proceeds from the cookout went to Peace at Home Family Shelter in Fort Smith.

Photo by Vance Green



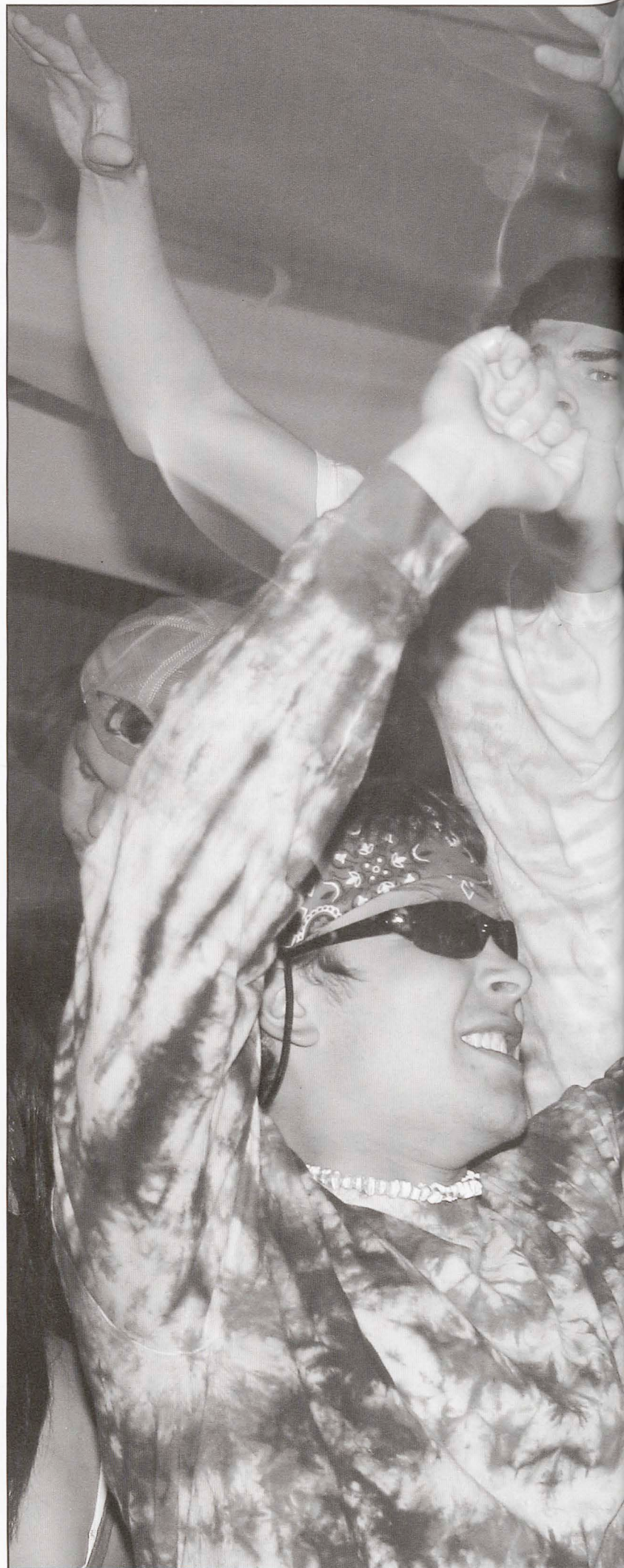


Party-goers dance the night away at the annual Three Kings function. Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi host this party each year during the end of the spring semester.

Photo by Vance Green

A fraternity member gets down to the music at the Woodstock function put on by Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma. The function made its debut as one of the few held during the daylight hours and ended up lasting well into the night.

Photo by Vance Green





UA Greeks take a break from school and work to dress up and go out for a night of dancing and fun

Mallory Smith

Tacky dresses, 80s leggings, grass skirts, leisure suits and toga fabrics were all articles of clothing one expected to find in any fraternity or sorority member's closet. These items were all part of the dress code for Greek functions.

The functions ranged from western-themed hoedowns to formal date parties and were held on any night of the week. Interfraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council and Panhellenic Council organizations all participated in functions. Functions were normally put on by one fraternity or sorority or multiple groups together.

Functions were an important and festive part of Greek life on the UA campus, as they allowed Greek groups to come together and meet people outside of their own houses.

Many functions throughout the year were date parties in which sorority and fraternity members would ask a date to come to their groups' function. Date Dash parties, in which the date of the function was kept concealed from its members until the day of the function, were often thrown by sororities. Other popular date functions among sororities were Crush parties, for which sororities listed its members' dates in the campus newspaper, and the dates would arrive at the party not knowing who invited them.

Fraternities and sororities also held formal and semi-formal date functions. Often, these parties were held outside of Fayetteville, and a whole weekend was planned around the party. Members of Sigma Chi enjoyed going out and spending time with their friends and dates in St. Louis for their formal.

"I really enjoyed staying at the hotel with all of my friends," said Lance Wilcox, junior member of

Sigma Chi fraternity.

Parties that were not date functions were open to all members of the fraternities and sororities who sponsored them. These functions were usually held at local restaurants, bars and clubs. These functions included toga parties, luaus and Halloween parties. All partygoers were required to ride a bus from Old Main to the venue in which the party was being held to ensure the safety of all participants.

nightlife

"I really like functions that I get to buy costumes for because it is the only chance I get to dress up funny," said Mallory Gramling, sophomore member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tailgating parties were held during football season by NPHC fraternities and sororities and were open to all UA students.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) also sponsored alcohol-free functions for Greek groups on campus. During these functions, fraternities and sororities enjoyed activities such as bowling and volleyball.

Fraternities and sororities competed to see who could have the best GAMMA function. The competition was based on the function's t-shirt, banner and theme.

"I feel like our function went really well; we had a really fun theme, and I think everyone who came had a great time," said Emily Fleeman, sophomore member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Functions were most definitely one of the most attractive aspects of Greek life.

Sounds of stomps, shouts and cheering echo across campus as Greek organizations step to promote unity in the spirit of tradition

Mallory Smith

Unity was a constant goal within the Greek community. Thus, it seemed fitting that fraternities and sororities strived for consistency and perfection in their step show performances.

During a step show, all participants in a performance aimed to step and clap in unison. Groups also used step shows as a way to highlight the attitudes and personalities of their members. For sororities and fraternities on campus, it was a chance for Greek organizations to work together and bond.

National Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored many step shows throughout the school year, including the Greek Unity Step Show, probate shows, and the Convocation, an opportunity for UA freshmen to become familiar with NPHC.

The Convocation was held at the beginning of the year and featured a step show that included all NPHC fraternities.

NPHC fraternities and sororities introduced their newly-initiated members to the UA community through step shows. Members of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha held probate shows at the union mall. As already active members and friends watched and cheered, the new members of these NPHC fraternities and sororities

performed intricate step combinations.

One of the largest step shows on campus was the Alpha Kappa Alpha Unity Step Show. The goal of this performance was to unite all Greek councils on campus and highlight the talents of the participants. This year was the eleventh annual show.

Numerous Panhellenic sororities and IFC fraternities participated in the event. Members of the Kappa Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha and members of Alpha Phi Alpha helped teach the groups various step combinations.

After all of the practicing and hard work, the groups performed in front of a sold out crowd at the Walton Arts Center. Each group displayed its own style through original themes, costumes and music. Zeta Tau Alpha took the top place among sororities, and Beta Upsilon Chi was ranked first from the fraternities. Ticket proceeds were donated to Alpha Kappa Alpha's philanthropy.

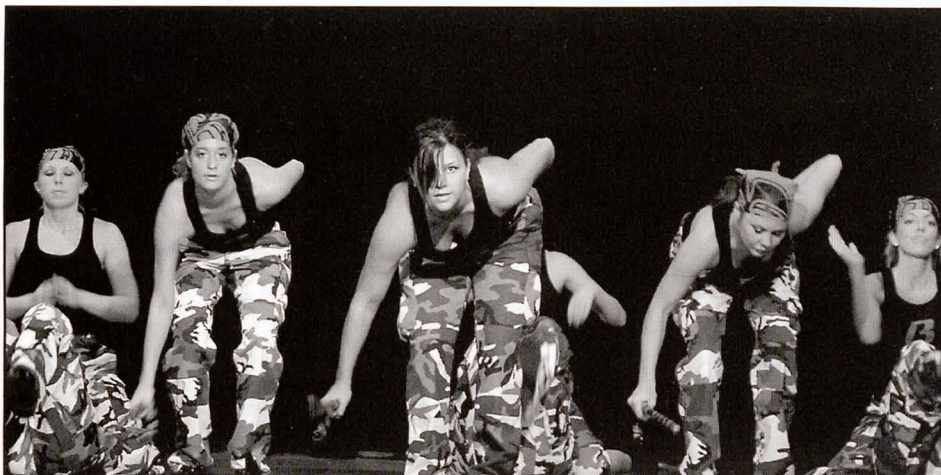
In addition, NPHC sponsored the Homecoming Step Show, a competition that included step performances from all NPHC fraternities and sororities as well as groups from other colleges in Arkansas.

With each passing year, NPHC carried on the ever-popular tradition of stepping.



Members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity step during a probate show in the Union Mall. Stepping was a fundamental tradition for many National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations.

Photo by Gigi Holder



Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members step to victory at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Unity Step Show. The group performed a routine that wowed the audience and judges alike at the eleventh annual show.

Photo by Scott Roehrenbeck



Newly-initiated members of Alpha Kappa Alpha are revealed for the first time during the sorority's spring probate show. The event marked the unveiling of the long-kept secret of those who pledged.
Photo by Vance Green



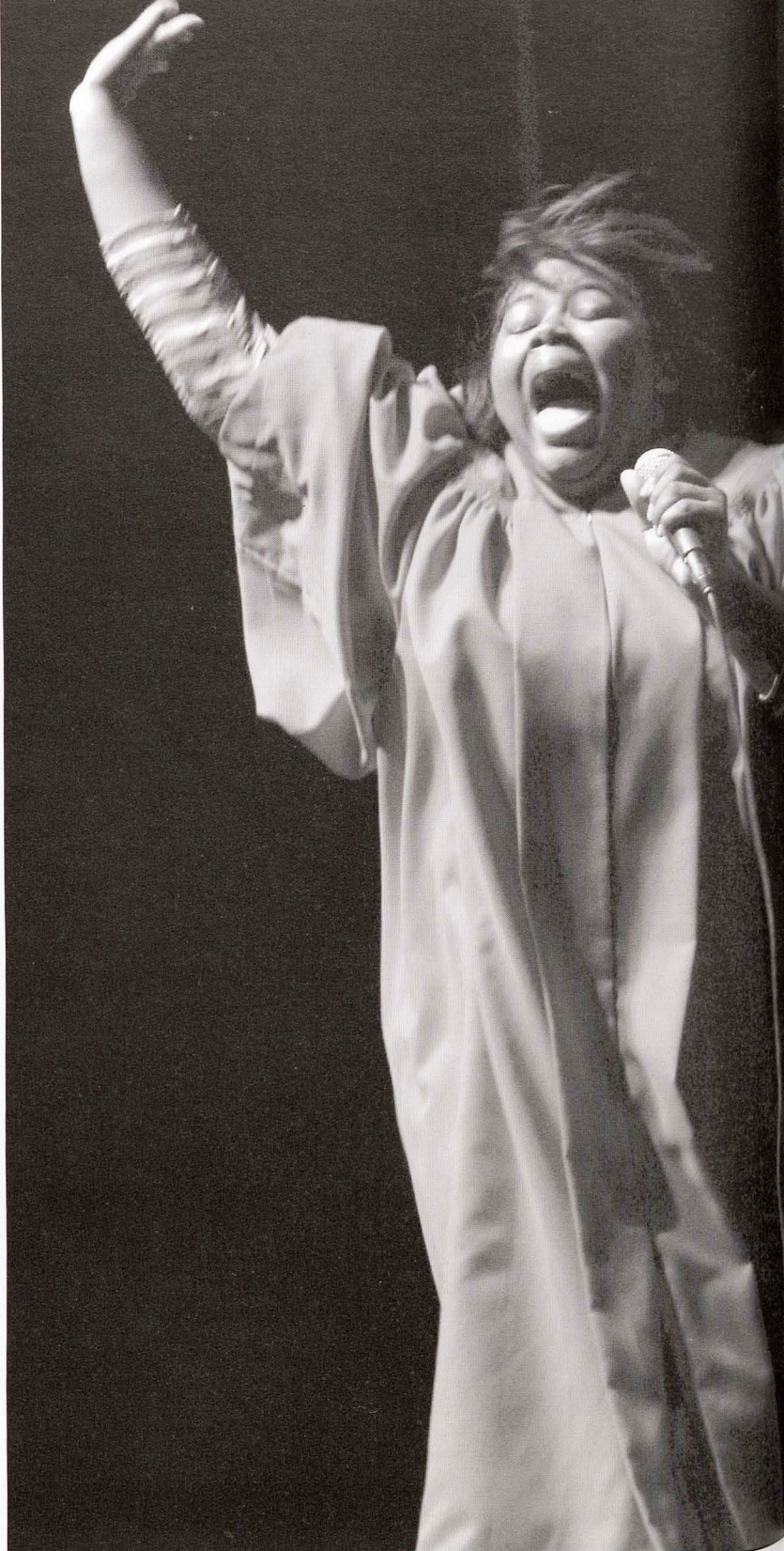


Sophomore Zeta Tau Alpha Jayme Hill wows audience members during a routine at the Greek Sing competition. The sorority performed with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta at the annual event.

Photo by Vance Green

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority show their love of singing and dancing. The sorority members performed a medley of love songs with members from Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi fraternities.

Photo by Vance Green



Belting it out, a Zeta Phi Beta sorority member shines during her onstage performance. Along with Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha, the Zeta Phi Betas went home with the title of Greek Sing Champions.

Photo by Vance Green





Talents surfaced as Greek organizations paired up to sing and dance the night away

Ronda Lewallen

Bright lights shining, favorite songs blaring throughout the building and numerous faces filled with anticipation and excitement. For those who participated in the annual Greek Sing competition, these were just the beginning of emotions rushing throughout the auditorium.

Greek Sing had been a favorite tradition among the UA Greek community for several years. All three councils, Interfraternity, Pan-Hellenic and Pan-hellenic, participated together to pull off one of the best shows of our time.

Groups from the councils were merged together to form different acts that ranged from singing the gospel to reliving classic television favorites, such as "Gilligan's Island" and "The Beverly Hillbillies." But these acts were not perfected over night. Participants spent many weeks brainstorming and planning before practices could even begin.

"Our group started practicing earlier than some, but it was a lot of fun because you're with cool people who make the work more enjoyable," said freshman Sigma Phi Epsilon Greg Creamer.

Many performers practiced their acts every night for weeks to make certain their show would be the most memorable, and some did just that. Participants put countless hours and effort into their routines, but most of the sorority members could agree that the males worked extra hard to get their steps and moves just right.

"I like being in Greek Sing because I enjoy watching the boys try really hard and still make idiots of themselves," said sophomore Chi Omega Heather Burton.

Local d.j.s, John and Jen from 105.7's "John and Jen in the Morning," served as the show's emcees and immediately set the tone for the events yet to come. Their pres-

ence added explicit spice and wit to the evening's activities and was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Backstage was jam-packed with hundreds of Greeks anxiously awaiting their turn on the brightly lit stage.

Singers warming up their voices, dancers constantly going over their moves with each other and groups huddling for pep talks were

singalong

not uncommon sights to be seen.

Each and every act brought more energy and enthusiasm. By the end of the show, the audience had witnessed Lucille Ball, the Spice Girls, a gospel choir and Aerosmith, and the judges undoubtedly had their hands full.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Farmhouse, Kappa Delta and Phi Delta Theta tallied as the high-point winners of the evening, with their version of America's favorite pop performances. But Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta took the title of Greek Sing Champions with their rendition of the beloved "Sister Act."

No matter the winners, all participants enjoyed their time getting ready for the performance and making new companions along the way.

"My favorite part of this experience was getting to know members of other houses that I would not normally have ever met," said freshman Kappa Delta Blythe McCauley.

Not only did Greek Sing serve as a bonding experience for participants, it was also a time for Greeks to shine in the limelight.

Even audience members were able to get involved in the event, as they sang, danced and clapped along to the music resounding from the microphones and throughout

dressrehearsal

Ladies going through the recruitment process in fall get a first-hand look at sorority life

Each April, UA Panhellenic sororities devoted an entire weekend to introducing potential Greek ladies to the recruitment realm. The sororities each hosted parties in order to become familiar with high school seniors seeking Greek status.

The weekend brought droans of t-shirt clad high school senior girls looking to go through recruitment in the fall. As they waited outside each house, their ears rang with the sounds of chants and shouts from within the Greek houses.

The weekend consisted of seven parties, all on Saturday. The parties began at eight in the morning and each lasted 45 minutes. While inside each house, the potential members were able to catch a glimpse of Greek life at the UA. All seven NPC sororities prepared a skit and set aside time to talk with the girls who came into their houses.

"I enjoyed meeting all the girls in the houses; they all made me feel really comfortable," freshman Lindsay Murchison said. "It was a really good experience for

girls who are unsure about going through recruitment."

The weekend was an experience for the girls going through recruitment to become familiar with how the actual recruitment week would work later in the summer.

"Greek Weekend is aimed at introducing young ladies to the UA and the Greek life community here," said Parice Tyler, associate director of Greek life. "It serves as a mock trial of recruitment."

The event offered everyone involved a welcoming introduction to the upcoming fall recruitment process. Sorority members benefited from the weekend by learning recruitment rules and procedures, while meeting with other girls who were interested in becoming a part of the Greek community as well.

"Greek weekend was an easy way for girls planning to go through recruitment to get a feel for it, and it was good for us to get to know the girls," said Britani Bach, Pi Beta Phi assistant recruitment chair.

Mallory Smith

Gamma Chi Kelsey Walker leads future rushees in the wave as they waited outside the Pi Beta Phi house during Greek Weekend. The event was held each spring to introduce high school seniors to the rush process at the UA.

Photo by Vance Green





Top left: A security guard stands watch in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha house during a party held during Row Weekend. Fraternity members often took turns serving as crowd control during house parties.

Photo by Vance Green

A d.j. spins records during a Row Weekend house party. No college gathering was complete without a continuous source of party tunes.

Photo by Vance Green



houseparty

Weekend-long shindigs promote fraternity life and help to recruit future brothers

Interfraternity Council sponsored their annual Row Weekend at the end of April. During these few days, IFC fraternities threw elaborate parties at their houses, fully equipped with exciting entertainment, great food and all-night dancing.

Unlike Panhellenic's Greek Weekend, which aimed to introduce future rushees to recruitment at the UA, IFC's Row Weekend was intended to allow fraternity members and their guests to mingle with people who were not in the Greek system, explained associate director of Greek Life Parice Tyler.

The long-awaited weekend started on Thursday night, when each IFC fraternity held "date night" in which the only people in attendance were by invitation. Friday and Saturday nights' parties were open to all who wished to attend. Guests within these parties enjoyed listening to musical performances from well-known artists such as Coolio at the Sigma Chi house and Bone Thugs in Harmony at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

"It was so much fun dancing and watching Bone Thugs; it really brought back a lot of junior high school memories," sophomore Emily Walker said.

Anyone who went down fraternity row noticed the ramshackle wooden fences constructed outside the Greek houses. Not to be outdone, the gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity built a painted metal fence which surrounded the outside of their house. No matter the appearances, these fences were designed in an attempt to control the crowd at each house.

In addition, the fraternities spent hours decorating what could not be seen from the road, such as the tropical waterfall and grass hut that accompanied the Kappa Sigma's island theme.

Even though the original intention behind the ever-popular Row Weekend was for potential fraternity members to experience Greek Life, all UA students were able to enjoy the festivities and experience one last weekend of fun before finals.

Mallory Smith

shiningmoments

As the academic year came to an end, Greeks gathered to celebrate accomplishments and highlight outstanding achievements

Greek Life Awards

Award of Excellence:

Alpha Gamma Rho

Kappa Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pi Beta Phi

Phi Delta Theta

Award of Excellence, Honorable Mention: Farmhouse

National Panhellenic Council Awards

Outstanding Gamma Chi: Amber Bennett, Chi Omega

Outstanding NPC Presidents:

Spring 2004: Brook Bussey, Zeta Tau Alpha

Jenessa Dyer, Pi Beta Phi

Fall 2004: Sarah Kennedy, Zeta Tau Alpha

Outstanding NPC Advisor: Kitten Weiss, Zeta Tau Alpha

NPC Scholarship Award: Kappa Delta

NPC Community Service Award: Kappa Kappa Gamma

NPC Alumnae Relations: Chi Omega

Outstanding Greek Woman Honorable Mention:

Jenessa Dyer, Pi Beta Phi

Outstanding Greek Woman: Sarah Garton, Alpha Delta Pi

Northwest Arkansas Alumnae Panhellenic Spirit Award:

Delta Delta Delta

Interfraternity Council Awards

Outstanding Faculty: Carole Shook

Outstanding Chapter Advisor: Malcolm McNair,

Kappa Sigma

Outstanding Greek Man: Clay Cole, Kappa Sigma

Big Greek Man on Campus: Blake Thornton, Pi Kappa

Alpha and JD Lowery, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Highest Fraternity Chapter GPA:

Spring 2004: Sigma Nu

Fall 2004: Farmhouse

National Pan-Hellenic Council Awards

Outstanding Philanthropic Event: Unity Step Show,
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Outstanding Community Service: Alpha Phi Alpha
Outstanding Educational Program: "The Down Low
Brother," Delta Sigma Theta
Outstanding Chapter President: Frank Watson, Alpha Phi
Alpha
Outstanding Greek Woman, Honorable Mention:
JJ Akers, Delta Sigma Theta
Outstanding Greek Woman: Jamika Tatum, Alpha Kappa
Alpha
Outstanding Greek Man, Honorable Mention: Dionis
Harvey, Omega Psi Phi
Outstanding Greek Man: Anwar Robertson, Alpha Phi
Alpha
Outstanding Chapter Advisor: John Colbert, Alpha Phi
Alpha
Highest NPHC Chapter GPA:
Spring 2004: Alpha Kappa Alpha
Fall 2004: Delta Sigma Theta
Most Improved NPHC Chapter GPA: Omega Psi Phi

Order of Omega Awards

Outstanding Faculty: Dr. Eric Knowles, Psychology
Greek Hall of Fame: James "Skip" Rutherford, Phi Delta
Theta
Model Initiates: Jessica Fay, Kappa Delta and Carl Mathis,
Alpha Phi Alpha
Outstanding Sophomores: Kendall Bolen, Delta Delta
Delta and Baxter Drennon, Kappa Sigma
Outstanding Juniors: Bree Gill, Kappa Kappa Gamma
and David Orr, Lambda Chi Alpha
Outstanding Seniors: Allison Burroughs, Kappa Delta
and Frank Watson, Alpha Phi Alpha

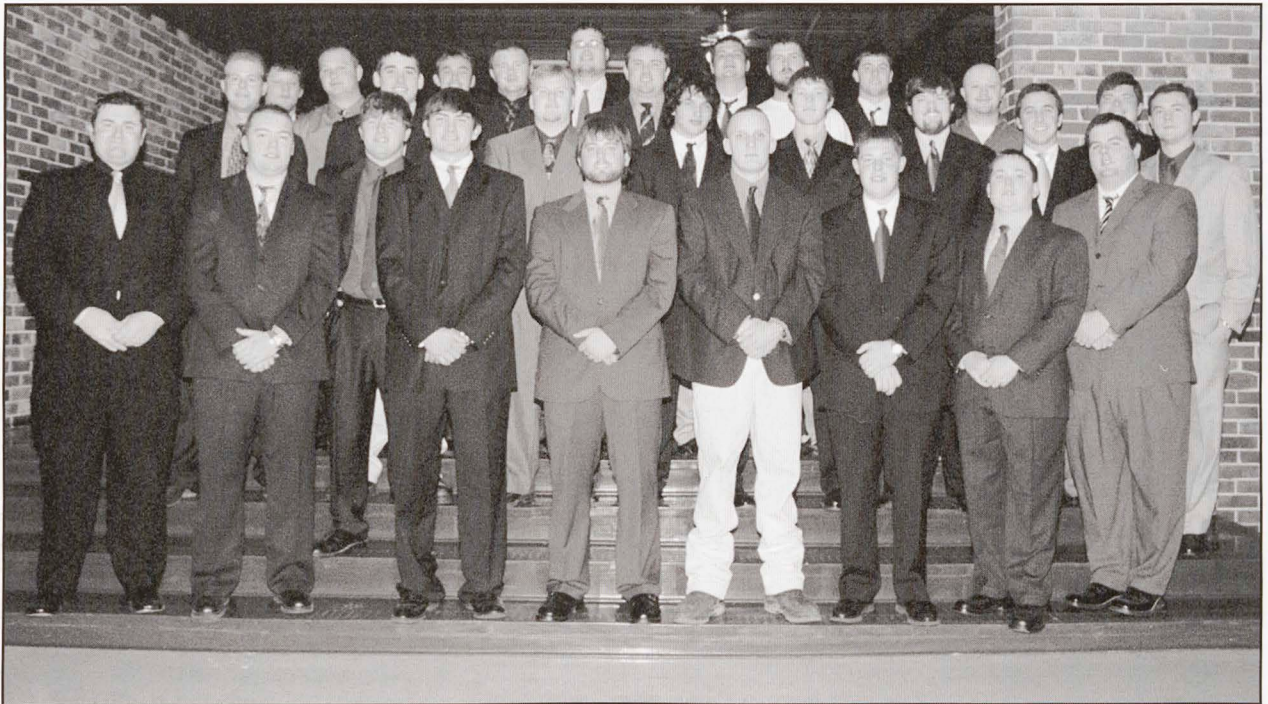
New Greek Council Awards

Outstanding Delegates:
Megan Carter, Kappa Delta
James Crabtree, Alpha Gamma Rho
Justin Grimes, Alpha Phi Alpha
Lauren Slabaugh, Chi Omega
Outstanding Executive Delegate: Emily Harris,
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Kappa Iota Chapter founded at UA in 1976.

Tamara Crayton, Angelica Glass, Keiana Hunter, Tryphena Jackson, Ashlee Johnson, Lara Jones, Stacey Lambey, Shante' Roberts, Tracy Rowan, Davina Spencer, Jamika Tatum



Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Iota Chapter founded at UA in 1934.

Blake Allen, Justin Allen, Andrew Armstrong, Reece Bailey, Grant Ballard, Chase Bell, Jeremy Bullington, Michael Branscum, Bobby Cates, Jon Collum, James Crabtree, David DaVault, Scott Fry, Travis Hartley, Kyle Hatley, Kirk Keller, Kris Keller, Chad Langford, David Louks, Chris Looney, Patrick Petree, Jeff Pratt, Fendley Ragland, Randall Ragon, Lee Raney, Dion Reid, Josh Sink, Andrew Smith, Mitchell Thomas, Chris Toliver, Scott Walnofer, Scott Williams, Zac Wright

Alpha Delta Pi

Delta Delta Chapter founded at UA in 1957.

Nadia Akbar, Sara Albrecht, Nicole Allbritton, Meghann Ashley, Lauren Barefield, Lacey Barnett, Morgan Biggs, Amanda Boyle, Lauren Brehm, Andrea Broshears, Meredith Brown, Annie Bryant, Margaret Bunch, Carly Calhoun, Laura Carpenter, Sabrina Cho, Melanie Claassen, Jessica Coan, Emily Conrad, Lauren Cooper, Alexi Correll, Peggy Cosgrove, Jody Davis, Laura Dixon, Hallie Dodson, Aubree Driscoll, Lindsay Duckworth, Mindy Due, Angela Dunlap, Laura Dyrhood, Lauren Ellis, Kathryn English, Catherine Erickson, Candice Evans, Kristen Evatt, Tori Fabor, Kelly Foisner, Ericka Fortson, Kelley Frost, Sarah Garton, Dawn Gathercole, Kat George, Allison Glahn, Alison Goodsell, Leah Grimes, Erika Haddock, Amber Hamilton, Liz Hamilton, Natalie Harp, Jessica Hastings, Carolina Hazman, Kristin Huber, Heather Hughes, Erin Hunt, Christine Huang, Faith Jacobs, Brooklyn Jezeq, Milie Jones, Kristen Kee, Lauren Kempton, Page Knobloch, Whitney Lee, Virginia Lehner, Betsy Leopard, Lauren Lilley, Erin Lindsey, Krista Littlefield, Sarah Longsdon, Rebecca Luebker, Mallory Maddox, Rachel Maginn, Laura Mayhew, Laura-Ashley Metheny, Jodi McManus, Meredith Melody, Justin Middleton, Ashley Mitchell, Katie Moore, Tara Morgan, Megan Morris, Amy Morrow, Mallory Mulroy, Ashley Mulville, Ruthie Murray, Sherri Owens, Megan Park, Desi Pittman, Barbie Rawson, Jessica Riekenburg, Sarah Rosenthal, Amanda Rowland, Elizabeth Sanders, Catherine Shock, Amanda Shuck, Jana Shults, Jessica Simpson, Lanny Smalling, Sarah Smarkman, Toni Spillos, Makinzy Spisak, Susannah Spoon, Danielle Supple, Megan Taylor, Jessica Temple, Mickey Thongprasert, Katie Todd, Pamela Tucker, Lisa Udouj, Taylor Wallace, Randi Weaver, Meggie White, Ashley Weidower, Lindsey Williams, Marta Williams, Kyndall Wilson, Leigh Woodruff, Miranda Zweimueller



Alpha Phi Alpha

Kappa Kappa Chapter founded at UA in 1975.

Jeremy Bronson, John Colbert-advisor, Chase Cunningham, Tyrone Grady, Justin Grimes, Carlos Harden, Duane Ifill, Glen Jasper, Bradley Jones, Chancey Jones, Chris Jones, Paul Kimbrough, Keondrick Larkins, Carl Mathis, Robert Ray, Demetrius Richmond-advisor, Anwar Robertson, Adrain Smith-advisor, Wesley Walker, Frank Watson

greek photos

Beta Upsilon Chi

Xi Chapter founded at UA in 2004.

Ochuko Anigboro, Blake Area, Kent Austell, Nick Bahash, Andrew Bailey, Matt Burton, Conner Cooper, Seth Cordry, Bret Dague, Chris Danforth, Michael Dennis, Chris Dodd, Thomas Duke, Tim Engel, Tristan Evans, Andrew Finnegan, Brew Fitzgerald, Kyle Friesen, Drew Glover, Daniel Godfrey, Brad Godwin, Corey Granderson, David Haley, Hunter Hampton, Brent Harbaugh, Chris Holland, Brenton Horne, Jonathan Howland, Nathan Jeffers, Ryan Jones, John Kaufman, AJ Killham, Danny Klien, Matt Kobs, Matt Kramp, Matt Leis, Seth Livingston, Chris Lomax, Cy Martin, Robert Martin, John Miller, Ryan Miller, Justin Morgan, Andrew Parrish, Luke Parsons, Zach Pate, Josh Points, Neal Reynerson, Brad Ringler, Daniel Ruck, Kevin Rhine, Danny Sanabria, Hunter Scott, Patrick Smith, Nathan Strayhorn, Eric Sullivan, Jay Thorpe, Brett Wagner, Leighton Wood, Kyle Woodson, Scott Zarse



Chi Omega

Psi Chapter founded at UA in 1895.

Lauren Alexander, Kate Allen, Ashley Allmond, Lauren Arnold, Catherine Apple, Natalie Aydelott, Rachael Bailey, Christina Belcher, Sarah Bell, Amber Bennett, Claire Benson, Darrah Blackshaw, Chelsea Blackwell, Lindann Blair, Marissa Blair, Britton Blough, Amber Bohannon, Candace Borum, Mary Bowden, Beth Bowen, Elizabeth Brandecker, Shea Bratcher, Rebecca Brown, Rebecca Burns, Heather Burton, Bethany Castleberry, Angie Catanzaro, Kelly Childers, Hannah Cohn, Rebekah Connell, Erin Cross, Leah Crow, Ashley Cunningham, Marion Curtner, Leigh Dahlke, Hannah Davidson, Courtney Day, Grace Deacon, Martha Deacon, Mary Shannon Dorman, Ashley Driver, Sheffield Duke, Jessica Dunnaway, Sarah Dupre, Ashley Edwards, Marlana Fann, Natalie Feldman, Margo Felker, Cameron Foster, Whitney Foster, Kathryn Frein, Eryn French, Christy Fuller, Liz Gabbie, Katie Garrett, Drew Garrison, Tara Gartman, Lauren Gibbons, Kristen Givens, Holly Greenway, Ann Gunti, Amber Hall, Laura Hall, Brady Harrison, Jennifer Hart, Rachel Hartz, Kristi Harvey, Julie Hayes, Amanda Hill, Candice Hood, Jacklyn Jackson, Sara Jackson, Janna Jennings, Morgan Jessup, Anna Jeter, Kirby Jett, Carrie Johnson, Kori Johnson, Jessica Jones, Laura Jordan, Kelly Kavanaugh, Elaine Kelly, Becca Kempkes, Amalie Kennedy, Ashley Ketz, Kelsi Konecny, Stephanie Kuntz, Katherine Lafargue, Kristen Larrison, Mary Margaret Lee, Ronda Lewallen, Mary Elizabeth Liles, Theresa Lincicome, Ashley Lord, Ashley Lynch, Joanna Lynch, Melissa Mathews, Maggie Mathis, Sarah Maulden, Morgan McCloy, Katie McClure, Codi McCuiston, Jordan McFall, Crystal McFarlin, Meredith McGee, Ann McGraw, Brooke McGraw, Dannis McLean, Katie McPhail, Megan Meier, Allison Miller, Becky Miller, Kristi Miller, Michelle Miller, Brooke Milton, Haley Mize, Megan Moore, Katherine Morrison, Melissa Muncy, Erica Murdock, Kellie Murphy, Lacey Nash, Callie Neel, Alicia New, Claire Noland, Rachel Parker, Lexie Pennington, Mallory Pettigrew, Alexis Pharr, Chris Pickard, Beth Anne Pierce, Viki Polskaya, Katie Raines, Anna Rapley, Jennifer Reeves, Shea Renfro, Laura Jill Richmond, Katie Rinnert, Cynthia Roberts, Stephanie Robinson, Elizabeth Rogers, Sarah Ross, Cori Seaberg, Mickey Searcy, Tara Skinner, Lauren Slabaugh, Amy Smith, Brooke Smith, Lindsey Smith, Suzannah Spratlin, Michelle Srygley, Stacey Stark, Annie Staton, Katie Stauffer, Laura Stuart, Anna Thurow, Sarah Topham, Meredith Tucker, Carol Anne Tumilson, Courtney Waldrep, Lauren Walton, Casey White, Brooke Wilkerson, Jacquelyn Wolf, Candi Wood, Amber Wooten, Leslie Yocom



Delta Delta Delta

Delta Iota Chapter founded at UA in 1913.

Meredith Adams, Katie Allen, Shelly Allison, Alexis Anderson, Courtney Backus, Amanda Barnett, Erin Barrett, Megyn Bell, Brittany Bennett, Jeni Bennett, Jessica Billingsley, Megan Bittle, Anna Blagg, Paige Bland, Stephanie Boerner, Kendall Bollen, Claire Boos, Kristen Borg, Lindsey Bosche, Tara Bowers, Betsy Bradberry, Jillian Briggs, Jordan Burks, Caroline Cains, Brittani Calvin, Jenny Campbell, Kimberly Campbell, Kacee Caple, Kaci Capps, Shelbi Catt, Jennifer Chunn, Courtney Clark, Sarah Clark, Katie Clements, Kara Compton, Ginger Cowling, Kinley Cross, Lillie Culpepper, Kimberly Cyr, Katie Davis, Melissa Dickinson, Rachel Dill, Catherine Doss, Amy Duke, Julie Duke, Emily Duncan, Niki Dunn, Mallory Dunseath, Effie Edwards, Elizabeth Elam, Courtney Elms, Chevis English, Jenna Estes, Brittany Ezell, Amanda Fawcett, Rosamond Felton, Rebecca Fergus, Ginny Fish, Lindsey Fox, Hannah Freeman, Rachel Fulcher, Rachel Furnish, Betsy Gage, Rachel Gehring, Rebecca Gehring, Mary Gillin, Tiffany Gosnell, Alex Graham, Evan Hall, Melissa Hall, Ashley Hardie, Laura Herron, Sarah Holland, Claudia Holtoff, Mary Margaret Hui, Megan Hula, Ali Imboden, Emily Jack, Andrea Jacobs, Lauren Jarrett, Gena Johnson, Sally Johnston, Kristina Kilgore, Ashley Kinion, Kristin Kitterman, Natalie Korte, Katie Lambert, Melinda Larson, Ashley Lassiter, Nicole Lecoite, Sarah Lehren, Cara Letzig, Mary Catherine Lewis,

Heather Long, Meghan Lynch, Lindsey Maddox, Elizabeth Manney, Molly Marshall, Katy McClish, Kristin McClish, Julie McDaniel, Courtney McGahhey, Anna McGraw, Layna McGuire, Kara Miller, Leah Miller, Katie Millerd, Lauren Million, Meredith Mitchell, Lauren Munzy, Molly Murphy, Maria Naiman, Brittany New, Sydney Norwood, Audra Ogden, Julie Ogden, Lindsey Outten, Stacia Outten, Erin Patterson, Erin Petrus, Liz Poff, Ashley Post, Emily Quam, Barrett Rawlins, Natalie Reis, Stephanie Renard, Laura Reynolds, Lauren Reynolds, Kristen Rodriguez, Lindsey Rogers, Kim Roycroft, Tonya Russell, Erika Schiff, Suzy Schrantz, Bekah Schuhknecht, Mary Scroggins, Kasey Selby, Ashley Sherill, Susie Shinn, Myriah Shrum, Randa Skarda, Courtney Smart, Hayden Smith, Lindsey Smith, Natalie Smith, Seaghan Smith, Murry Steen, Ryan Stripling, Alyssa Stroman, Jane Ashley Stuckey, Brita Sward, Morgan Tanner, Erin Telfer, Chelsea Terry, Lauren Thomson, Jennifer Tirante, Brandi Tritt, Kelsey Walker, Lindsey Walker, Tiffany Walt, Colin Ward, Lauren Webb, Whitney Westbrook, Jackie White, Jessica White, Sarah White, Marlea Williams, Taylor Williamson, Holly Wilson, Rebecca Worsham, Ashley Wright, Rachel Yates, Kelly Yerton



Delta Sigma Theta

Lambda Theta Chapter founded at UA in 1974.

JJ Akers, Nia Bledsoe, Arielle Boone, Lindsay Charles, Stephanie Cuningkin, Andrea Gill, Brittney Johnson, Kristal Walton

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FarmHouse

Alpha Iota Chapter founded at UA in 1954.

Jacob Appleberry, Dustin Biery, Michael Chaney, Brett Crumley, Josh Evatt, Grant Hunt, Ron Koch, Cliff Robinson, Addison Safley, Daniel Skipper, Josh Still, Jeremiah Wallace



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Nu Chapter founded at UA in 1925.

Amy Acuff, Whitney Anderson, Anne Antoine, Carly Arnold, Caroline Ashby, Allison Askins, Ashley Avra, Lily Bambrick, Brady Barnes, Jacqueline Barry, Amy Bates, Layne Baxter, Taylor Beam, Jill Beckett, Courtney Begnoche, Megan Begnoche, Amanda Bell, Kaylea Booth, Elizabeth Bradley, Rebecca Bradley, Caroline Bridges, Lindsey Brown, Molly Bryant, Jessica Buckler, Lindsay Cannedy, Rachel Carlisle, Rebecca Carlisle, Jana Carpenter, Allyson Cate, Lexie Catsavis, Lindsey Chomiuk, Arden Coleman, Kristen Collier, Shanda Cook, Anna Cottrell, Jennifer Counce, Cara Couvillion, Laura Cranston, Haley Culp, Laura Culver, Jill Curry, Rebekah Davis, Ellen Dean, Suzanne Delao, Kendall Delk, Christy Dewey, Ashley Dixon, Katy Drake, Hannah Duell, Charlie Dyer, Jessica East, Elissa Edwards, Lindsay Edwards, Anna Everett, Heather Ferguson, Jennifer Ferguson, Emily Fleeman, Meagan Frazier, Meredith Freeman, Sarah Frost, Brianna Gamble, Autumn Gardner, Rachel Gatewood, Breeanne Gill, Lynlee Glenn, Brittany Goings, Taylor Goins, Mallory Gramling, Kayla Green, Brittani Grubbs, Jennifer Hall, Jenny Hardin, Katie Hardwicke, Callie Hargett, Emily Harris, Lacey Harris, Ashley Harrison, Meredith Hartz, Evan Hawkins, Erin Helms, Becca Henderson, Amber Hiryak, Emily Hoard, Katie Hoard, Erin Holifield, Stephanie Hudson, Stephanie Ingram, Kristen Jessup, Brittany Johnson, Holly Johnson, Grace Kelley, Hannah Kennedy, Libby Kerkisiek, Ashley King, Peyton Kizzire, Kelli Kostelnik, Allison Kroeter, Katie Lay, Lauren Lee, Laura Lester, Tara Level, Audrey Lindsey, Ellen Lindsey, Andrea Litzinger, Kara Luttrell, Mallory Maulden, Catherine McCauley, Megan McConnell, Morgan McCord, Clare McCreery, Ashley McDonald, Mikki McHaney, Michelle McKenzie, Abra Minton, Amanda Mire, Kristin Monnig, Whitney Moore, Rachel Morris, Natalie Morrison, Leah Morton, Jeanelle Munson, Jennifer Murdaugh, Rachel Norman, Mallory O'Neal, Bridgett Oliver, Lauren Orr, Carrie Parker, Mary Helen Peeples, Andrea Pearson, Sarah Phillips, Jenny Pierce, Allison Pipkin, Lindsey Porter, Amber Pruett, Mary Pruitt, Caroline Puddephatt, Katie Puryear, Wendy Ramsey, Libby Raney, Kaitlin Rasburry, Annie Ratliff, Mary Margaret Reed, Jordan Richter, Bridget Roberts, Anna Roblee, Cara Roetzel, Mindi Rose, Lauren Saint, Carla Sawatski, Claire Scruggs, Mallory Smith, Margaret Smith, Sarah Smith, Elisha Snowden, Dasha Sprague, Leah Stamper, Megan Stathakis, Maggie Stevenson, Katie Stilwell, Whitney Strack, Emily Striegler, Jessica Stutelburg, Lauren Sudderth, Laura Katherine Tamas, Brittany Taylor, Susi Taylor, Tara Teff, Eden Thompson, Kelsey Thompson, Lauren Thompson, Natasha Triandafillias, Jaclyn Tucker, Frances Vandenheuvel, Tasha Vaslusk, Hillary Vinsant, Molly Volmer, Jenny Waggoner, Emily Walden, Allison Waldrup, Brooke Walker, Emily Walker, Jennifer Walker, Megan Wallace, Natalie Warren, Erin West, Natalie West, Katie Whitlow, Brit-tany Wiley, Kelly Williams, Sarah Wilson, Nikki Wise, Tiana Wolfenden, Hannah Wood, Lauren Wood, Stephanie Wood, Linzay Workman, Lauren Yingling



Kappa Sigma

Xi Chapter founded at UA in 1890.

Baxley Aldworth, David Alexander, Stephen Alexander, Stephen Allmond, Sean Alston, Tyler Anderson, David Archer, Hastings Attwood, Malcolm Attwood, Brad Audrain, Solomon Aydani, Stuart Baber, Bryan Bailey, Cole Bailey, Daine Bennett, Matt Benson, Kyle Benton, Cory Biggs, Lee Biggs, Scott Bird, Jordan Blackshaw, Ben Blakeman, Chris Bobbitt, Clint Boone, Wade Bowen, David Brewer, Phil Brick, Doug Brimhall, Matt Brown, Rivers Bryant, Weston Bryant, Brett Buresh, Philip Carden, Ron Cardwell, David Carlisle, Bradley Carlton, Hunter Carrington, Drew Carter, Grant Carter, Elliot Chester, Tyler Choate, Adam Chudy, Jim Clark, Matthew Clark, Brandon Clifford, Craig Cockrell, Clay Cole, Ryan Cole, Jared Coleman, Nick Coleman, Tyler Cooper, Brandon Corn, Scott Coulter, Dustin Cross, Scott Cross, Jeremy Curton, Jonathan Davidson, Jeffery Davis, Adam Day, Ryan DeJarnette, Kevin Dickinson, Jack Doherty, Baxter Drennon, Andrew Duck, Jonas Dunnaway, James Dutton, Kyle Elmore, Andrew Endicott, Shane Eoff, Bill Ferguson, Lucas Finley, Cole Fiser, Brandon Fitch, Kelly Fitch, Justin Foshee, Pat Frizzell, Andrew Gaskill, Carl George, Charles George, Joseph Gray, Ryan Green, Jordan Griffie, John Mark Guerin, John Hager, John Handley, Nick Harbert, Jarrod Hardke, Zach Harper, Tyler Harper, Adam Harrell, Matt Hartness, Heath Hasenbeck, Robbie Hatchett, Caleb Haynes, Andrew Heim, Eric Heim, Andrew Henson, Kyle Holmes, Heath Horn, Drew Horton, Jacob Howell,



Andrew Humphreys, Harrison Hunt, Randall Hurban, Franklin Jennings, Dusty Johnson, Jacob Johnson, Jeremy Johnson, John Mark Johnson, Blake Jones, Keith Jones, Nathan Jones, Wesley Jordan, Austin King, Joseph Lance, Scott Lar, Rob Lawson, Stan Luker, Craig Manatt, Matthew Marsh, Blake McCaslin, Caleb McCaslin, Josh McCaslin, Matt McClanahan, Brian McClure, Robert McClure, Bradley McColey, Drake McGruder, Tyler McMahan, Conner McNair, Matthew Milburn, Matt Moore, Taylor Moore, Justin Muller, Nick Nabholz, Chris Nebben, Corey Nichols, Tyler Pack, Jake Para, Drew Parker, Matt Parker, Justin Pierce, Phillip Pool, Andrew Pendergast, Charles Priest, Adam Raines, Josh Richardson, Jacob Roberts, Daniel Robertson, Grant Rollins, Clint Roth, Adam Ruff, Josh Rupe, Levi Rush, Andrew Russ, Colin Savells, Trey Scallion, Robert Shaw, Mason Shirey, Bryant Sizemore, Will Slabaugh, Del Sloneker, Daniel Smith, Justin Smith, Keaton Smith, Payton Smith, Reece Smith, Matt Smyly, Travis Spencer, Josh Stanfill, David Stevenson, Tim Stidham, Channn Tacito, Jarrett Thompson, Drew Tidwell, Phillip Tomlinson, Jordan Tortorich, Joseph Tortorich, Brandon Trussell, Claton Turley, John Mark Turpin, Adam Van Lear, Vince Ward, Robert Wells, Wade Westmoreland, Jackson Whitefield, Caleb Whiteside, Quinten Whiteside, Brent Yearry, Ryan Younger, Marcus Yount



Kappa Delta

Zeta Gamma Chapter founded at UA in 1989.

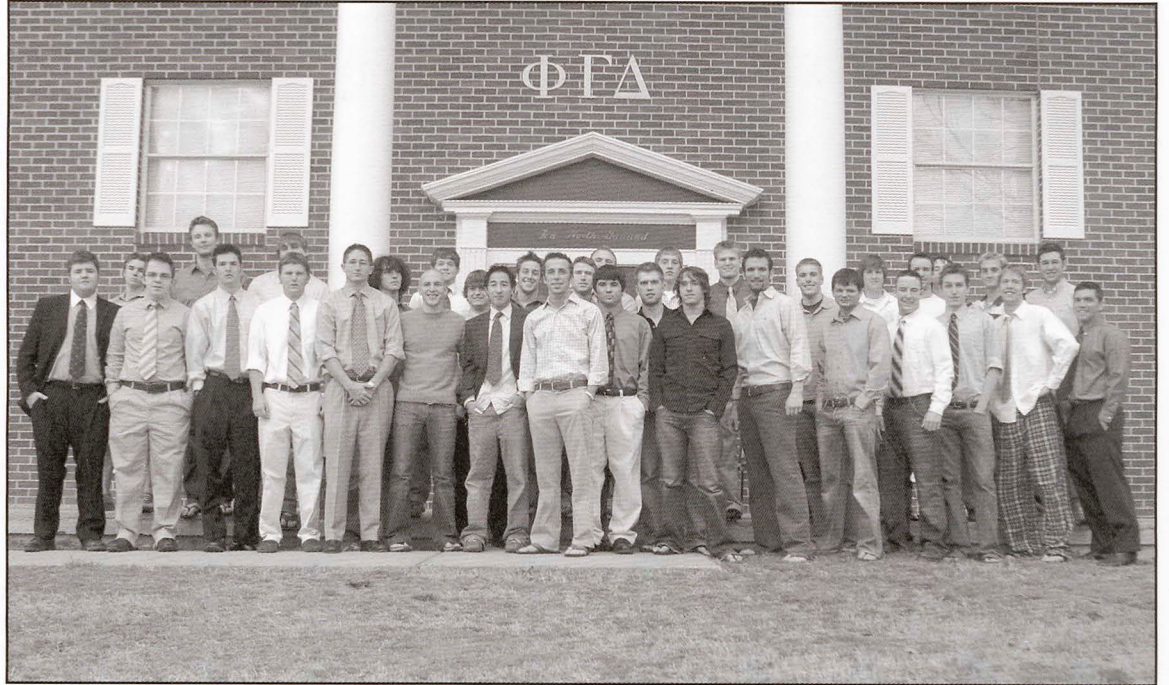
Chantelle Abbott, Jennifer Adkins, Caitlin Ainley, Elizabeth Ashworth, Gina Bailey, Madison Baird, Deidre Baxter, Emily Bell, Mindi Brinkley, Amber Brown, Lyndsey Bryant, Jenny Burgmeier, Allison Burroughs, Taylor Burrows, Christina Caddell, Aubrie Camradese, Kendra Carey, Ashley Carter, Megan Carter, Karlle Castleberry, Katie Compton, Sara Coppola, Taylor Cotton, Lauren Craig, Melissa Crosby, Amanda Cross, Katie Davis, Ashley Dillard, Kelly Donaldson, Erica Dow, Bridget Eastin, Stephanie Elliott, Dawn Ewing, Jessica Fay, Jennifer Field, Ashley Fitzgerald, Angie Fletcher, Kallie Foglesong, Christy Garrison, Bristen Girlinghouse, Kara Glenn, Keiry Glover, Christina Grantham, Amanda Haguewood, Brandi Hamilton, Blair Hanson, Summer Hardy, Elizabeth Harris, Libby Hauser, Tiffany Hays, Annie Hecksher, Summer Hill, Christina Hudgins, Jenna Hyslop, Hillary Ironside, Sarah Isbell, Megan Lucy James, Emily Johnson, Jayme Joiner, Aimee Jones, Julie Jones, Abby Keffler, Betsy Koehler, Sara Kutac, Michelle Lawson, Rachel LeMaster, Darcy Loggans, Lindsey Loftin, Jennifer Long, Addie Longan, Megan Mainord, Claire Martin, Rachel Martin, Amanda Martinson, Blythe McCauley, Courtney McCrary, Sara McDonald, Rachel McDonald, Maura McKenzie, Leslie Mendenhall, Lauren Milone, Kelsey Moger, Lauren Mooney, Whitney Moore, Kara Morehart, Meagan Odle, Mariah Owen, Taylor Owen, Grace Pendergrass, Julie Peters, Pam Prutzman, Jennifer Pyle, Kelly Rodewald, Katie Schrimsher, Nicole Scogin, Tarrin Scullawl, Haley Schollmier, Micah Severn, Sarah Sharp, Victoria Shepard, Katie Silverman, Chelse Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Gena Smith, Barbara-Jean Southmayd, Rebecca Stubbs, Nikki Timmermans, Jenna Tow, Rebecca Tucker, Ashley VanEs, Jessica Virden, Marie Wasicek, Jennie Weaver, Melissa Webb, Christin White, Stacey White, Jennifer Wiles, Emily Wiederkehr, Sarah Wiles, Courtney Williford, Hearther Wood, Lauren Woodson, Casey Wright, Brittany York, Jenella Young

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Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Alpha Chapter founded at UA in 1968.

Aaron Ablonde, Derek Allen, Tyler Angel, Kurt Barnes, Kyle Belt, Kenneth Biesterveld, Richard Brothers, Jeff Burns, Alex Burris, Dave Carver, Kort Castleberry, Brady Cress, Drew Cronkhite, Dustin Deville, Chad Devoll, Brian Dorne, Bo Dougherty, Matt Goodhart, Trey Harshfield, Clayton Hogan, Matt Hogg, Anthony Jones, Brad Jullian, Jim Kaufman, Bobby Kirwin, Alex Knight, Shane Knoernschild, Cody Long, Josh Luther, Sean Massey, Dustin Mayhall, Russell More, Micheal Moyer, Patrick Moss, Mark Newlin, Blake Newsom, Andy Pang, Neil Parrot, Steve Phillips, Nick Price, Tanner Ray, Phillip Richmond, Brian Sargent, Cory Scott, Zach Smith, Brian Stacey, Jon Stanley, Alex Stockton, Adam Teague, Manny Vera, Kevin Whaley, Frankie Whitehead



Phi Delta Theta

Arkansas Alpha Chapter founded at UA in 1948.

Brian Abendroth, Jed Alexander, John Allen, Jimmy Anderson, Scott Bacon, Brooks Bailey, Alex Baldwin, Cole Baldwin, Austin Barclay, Chandler Barron, Jordan Barron, Chip Bartlett, Reid Beauchamp, Ricky Beauchamp, Brandon Bement, John Benton, Zack Bliss, Kyle Boatright, Brad Booth, Trey Burrow, Raney Cain, Chris Carland, Rhys Carter, Jon Champagne, Chad Chance, Mac Compton, Jacob Conklin, Collins Cook, Ben Cowell, Marsh Daniel, Andy Davis, Brett Decoursey, Drew Desocio, Heiskell Dickens, Joe Dickson, Phillip Doncer, John Douville, Blake Downing, Eric Endsley, Grant Feltner, Drew Foster, Nick Fowler, Wesley George, Zach Glover, Sully Goetz, Lyle Gruby, David Hall, Tyler Hayes, Hamilton Hedrick, Grayson Hinojosa, Wesley Hunt, Nikki Jefferson, Seth Jewell, Kris Kline, Michael Lane, Marshall Laney, Max Lavie, Michael Lay, Paul Lincicome, Grew Lunsford, Brandon Mathis, Phillip Matlock, Will Matthews, Michael McBryde, Zach McKinnon, Kyle Merkle, Justus Moll, Kirk Morley, Brooks Muller, Matt Newman, Alex Nierling, Ryan O'Quinn, Brett Parker, Austin Pence, John Pennington, Joey Ritchie, Matt Robertson, Brent Robinson, Rodrigo Rojas, Will Sanders, Chris Shenep, Bobby Shores, Adam Smith, Trey Srygley, Jay Staley, Chris Stec, Brian Storms, Aaron Strobel, Kelvin Stroud, Kyle Stroud, Robert Turner, Paul Waddell, Cody Webb, Spencer Weidman, Trey Wetzel, Clay Willis, James Willis, Matt Willis, Webb Winston, Jordan Wright

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Chi Zeta Colony founded at UA in 1923.

Christian Alexander, David Arnold, Will Atchley, Seth Atkins, Brent Bejarano, Will Blackshear, Patrick Bowen, Will Breaux, Greg Brittain, Kyle Britton, Ryan Buck, Kevin Casey, Nick Churchhill, Alex Clark, Patrick Clark, Seth Claus, Nick Corcoran, Blake Crawford, Brandon Crawford, Lee Davis, Justin Downum, Robert Duncan, Tracy Ego, Paul Evans, Colby Fingerhut, Dave Gelman, Ben Gilley, Shannon Grant, Wes Greer, Kendel Grooms, Derek Hall, David Hanger, Patrick Hoffman, Coty Honeysuckle, Taylor Howard, Zach Hulett, Michael Hylden, Brian Johnson, Michael Johnson, Ben Kirksey, Mason Kirksey, Stephen Koehler, Daniel Kuehn, Calen Lassiter, Tyler Layne, Drew Ledbetter, Trey Lindley, Mark Lorge, Jacob McGinnis, Brock McKeel, Adam Mowery, Stephen Nazarian, John Nguyen, David Orr, Ruben Paulino, Marc Phan, Casey Reep, Kyle Rice, James Roller, Ben Sapp, Kit Schirmer, Brad Schuck, Nathan Seitz, Brandon Sheard, Blake Shelby, Kye Starek, Jack Steinhafel, Luke Terrell, Phillip Thrift, Rustin Treat, Eric Vandermeay, Aaron Vasgaard, Justin Walden, Matt Wickizer, Blake Williams, Donnie Williams, Daniel Wilson, Steve Wright, Luke Yocom, Zach Young, Brad Youngblood



Omega Psi Phi

Gamma Eta Chapter founded at UA in 1974.

Gideon Banks, Decorri Birmingham, Randy Brown, Hezekiah Gaston, Markisse Hammonds, Dionis Harvey, Ivan Hudson, Stephon Lathom, O.J. Macon, Jonathan Modica, Devin Trader, Quincey Williams

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Sigma Chi

Omega Omega Chapter founded at UA in 1905.

Steve Aday, Drew Allbritton, Hayes Anthony, Cary Antoon, Richard Appleton, Brad Ashby, Ben Bailey, Ben Barber, Robert Beach, Eric Bell, Justin Bell, Hunter Benson, Alex Bigger, Ross Bland, Ralph Bradburry, John Bryant, Ryan Buchman, Wes Buchman, Alex Buckley, Adam Buerkle, Steven Butler, Geoffrey Cambell, David Carleton, Adam Carlson, Doug Chambers, Brent Coker, Seth Cooper, Patrick Couch, Will Crow, Brian Cyphers, Tyler Davidson, Nathan Davis, Cam Deacon, Brady DeClerk, Clark Donat, Alex Dunklin, Josh Ennis, Jonathon Evins, Patrick Feilke, Robert Feltus, Tommy Ferstl, Daniel Filipek, Eric Flagg, Sean Gentry, Jake Gerrard, Brenton Glassell, Jay Glover, Mark Glover, Matt Graham, Matt Graves, Scott Grimes, Ryan Hall, Brad Handloser, William Harper, Bill Harris, Patrick Harris, Grant Hastings, Collin Helffrich, Taylor Helms, Scott Hilburn, Daniel Hill, Wade Hill, Josh Hite, Tripp Hollowell, E.J. Hosey, Chris Howe, Jay O. Howe, Joel Huffman, Jordan Irby, Farris Jackson, Trey James, Brent Jennings, Will Jennings, Hudgens Jeter, Grant Johansen, Chip Johnson, David Johnson, Lance Johnson, Clark Jones, Kenny Kincaid, William Knight, Will Lacy, Hamilton LaRoe, Jason LaRue, Craig Lechtenberg, T.J. Lefler, John Longinotti, David Machen, Andy Martin, Tyler McClendon, Ross McDaniel, John Miller, Daniel Minton, Mic Montgomery, Trey Morris, Jeff Morrison, Joseph Nucklos, Caleb Olson, Blain Overstreet, Gregory Parker, Justin Poff, Robbie Polk, McCabe Reynolds, Joseph Rhodes, Jack Richardson, Chris Ritchie, Jimmy Ritchie, Sidney Robnett, Mickey Rogers, Eric Rolston, Andy Ross, Baxter Ross, John Ross, Nathan Rutledge, Sam Selig, John Shaw, Nathan Shaw, Chris Shepard, Sean Shrum, Drew Simmons, Josh Singleter, Carson Smith, Clark Smith, Jason Smith, Justin Sowder, Drew Stoner, Noah Strom, Erik Sward, John Teeter, Nicholas Thicksten, Clayton Thomas, Charlie Van Ness, Ben Von Kanel, Todd Vorsanger, Blaine Walker, Wes Walker, Evan Watts, Litt Westbrook, Brent Whisnant, Gable White, Lance Wilcox, Bo Wilkins, Drew Wilkins, Taylor Womack, Anthony Woodall



Pi Beta Phi

Arkansas Alpha Chapter founded at UA in 1909.

Anna Aldworth, Mary Kathryn Allen, Scarlet Andrews, Sarah Applegate, Britani Bach, Brooke Bailey, Mary Virginia Bain, Elizabeth Baker, Michelle Baker, Stella Baker, Stephanie Beard, Stephanie Beavers, Valerie Beavers, Tara Beebe, Jessica Bell, Lindsey Bell, Allie Benish, Lindsey Bettinardi, Suzanne Biddy, Mary Bogie, Leslie Bowers, Bailee Box, Allison Bradberry, Michelle Brand, Danielle Brown, Michelle Bruxvoort, Isabel Bryant, Kristen Bumpass, Beth Burkhalter, Elizabeth Busby, Mary Clay Cantrell, Rachel Cashion, Lauren Chambers, Mary Kate Chambless, Whitney Chancellor, Megan Chang, Libby Chase, Adrielle Churchill, Courtney Coleman, Kacie Craft, Jordan Curtis, Kelly Dale, Lauren Daniels, Rebecca Davis, Sarah Douglas, Chasity Driscoll, Kristen Dumboski, Lyndsay Duncan, Jenessa Dyer, Elizabeth Edwards, Jessica Ellis, Lindsey Emerson, Sarah Evans, Mary Faulkner, Kristen Fess, Leah Finn, Candel Fisher, Christin Fleisher, Kimberly Forman, Katie Fortenberry, Katie Fourmy, Elizabeth French, Mary French, Rachel Freyman, Ashley Fuller, Katie Fuller, Alana Galloway, Candice Garrot, Elizabeth Garton, Katie Garton, Amanda Gates, Marissa Geels, Megan Ghormley, Jessica Gieringer, Rachel Gilbert, Leah Graham, Ashley Greene, Nina Guinn, Bethany Gullede, Lauren Guthrie, Lauren Haddow, Whitney Hairston, Becca Hale, Beth Hallmark, Emily Hampton, Alyssa Hanning, Jamie Hargis, Bret Harmon, Andria Henry, Katherin Henry, Katie Hilliard, Lindsey Hillis, Jessica Hinson, Alison Hodge, Alice Hogue, Kristie Holman, Sloan Horton, Sarah Hudson, Dana Huggins, Kristi Hunter, Alexis Hurdle, Curry Hussey, Carrie Irwin, Hannah Jackson, Leia Jackson, Ashley Jenkins, Amy Johnson, Beth Johnson, Deborah Johnson, Lindsey Johnson, Rebekah Johnson, Jamie Jones, Jennifer Jones, Ashley Kella, Amy Kimbrough, Luci Kitrell, Erin Kneese, Chelsea Koefler, Goodwin Lawrence, Sidney Leasure, Mary Susan Ligon, Lauren Lindsay, Jenni Lindsey, Alex Marshall, Mary Susan Martin, Robin Martin, Mary Mashing, Heather Mason, Sara Mathis, Morgan Maxwell, Molly McBride, Brittney McCormack, Lauren McCullars, Whitney McLeallan, Jena Meiser, Margaret Mencer, Jacquelyn Mendelson, Katie Mendelson, Bitsy Miller, Blair Miller, Rachel Miller, Margaret Minshall, Katherine Mitchell, Donna Moll, Emily Moon, Leslie Mooney, Katie Morgan, Megan Moore, Kelsey Mote, Chelsea Murphy, Rachel Nanney, Lauren Oswalt, Meredith Owen, Samantha Pacaccio, Brooke Palmer, Nicole Palsa, Mary Katherine Parke, Laura Pharis, Jordan Philhours, Anna Phillips, McCall Porter, Meagan Reans, Rachel Rhodes, Katie Rice, Whitney Rich, Allie Ridgeway, Leah Rush, Natalie Sanderson, Nina Sayadian, Lindy Locke Schafer, Kinsey Shields, Caitlin Simpson, Callie Sisk, Rachel Sisk, Kristen Slayden, Kristen Smith, Lauren Smith, Suzanne Smith, Alex Sprouse, Lisa Stancil, Lacy Stanfill, Katherine Stewart, Katie Stowers, Chelsea Streachek, Kirsten Swindler, Kate Taylor, Claire Thronell, Stephanie Trimble, Withers Turner, Ashley Ulmschneider, Lindsay Ulmschneider, Lauren Upton, Megan Vanlandingham, Brooke Walters, Emily Welty, Mary Jo Wilmont, Stevie Wood, Heather Yelvington, Lauren Yelvington, Lauren Young



Pi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Zeta Chapter founded at UA in 1904.

David Anderson, Stephen Angelette, Brian Barnett, Jeremy Bell, Zach Bilyk, Ross Blackshear, Jeff Brooks, Brad Brown, Eric Brown, Justin Bulla, Cameron Burnett, Jared Burns, Chase Caldwell, Michael Clarke, Robert Clarke, Philip Cleves, Clint Conner, Craig Conner, Cody Copher, Jeff Corkran, Jon Cortellacci, Jared Cypert,



Spencer Dailey, Anthony DeHart, Andy Doss, Dylan Edwards, Sam Edwards, Max Fleming, Justin Foss, Jared French, Scott Fretheim, Pierce Gaithe, Nathan Garner, Jim Gentry, Greg Geiesecke, Matt Gintonio, Matt Goode, Colin Grimes, Jared Groff, Tyler Haggemacher, Eric Hamilton, Danny Hammack, Daniel Hargrove, Brandon Harris, Thomas Harris, Eric Houston, Cole Huddleston, Jacob Hunter, Mark Hurst, Bill Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Jake Jones, Drew Kellam, Scott Kimbrough, Matt Kirby, Wes Kirk, Allan Krygowski, Will McCain, Jaron McTee, Matt Medlock, Michael Meissner, Brad Meredith, Joe Morgan, Hunter Mott, Cody Onstead, Ben Onstott, Andrew Ormachea, Shane Orr, Andy Parks, Asa Pharr, Ben Pierce, Rich Pope, Adam Powell, Steven Reeves, A.J. Rizzo, Sonny Rodery, Drew Rogers, Zach Rolle, Matt Roster, Gus Rotten, Shawn Russell, Frank Segal, Toby Segal, Clayton Shafer, Jeff Simmons, Clark Smalling, Eric Smith, Kyle Smith, Sean Smith, Daniel Storms, Addison Taylor, Lance Taylor, Jon Taylor, Jesse Taymore, Chris Thicksten, Blake Thornton, Kyle Timbes, Jacob Tipton, James Tullis, Rex Tullis, Ryan Van Pelt, Andy Walker, Chris Warzecha, Eric Wekken, Jared White, Jared Wilkins, Carey Williams, Jonathan Williams, Josh Wingo, Tyler Wright



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Upsilon Chapter founded at UA in 1894.

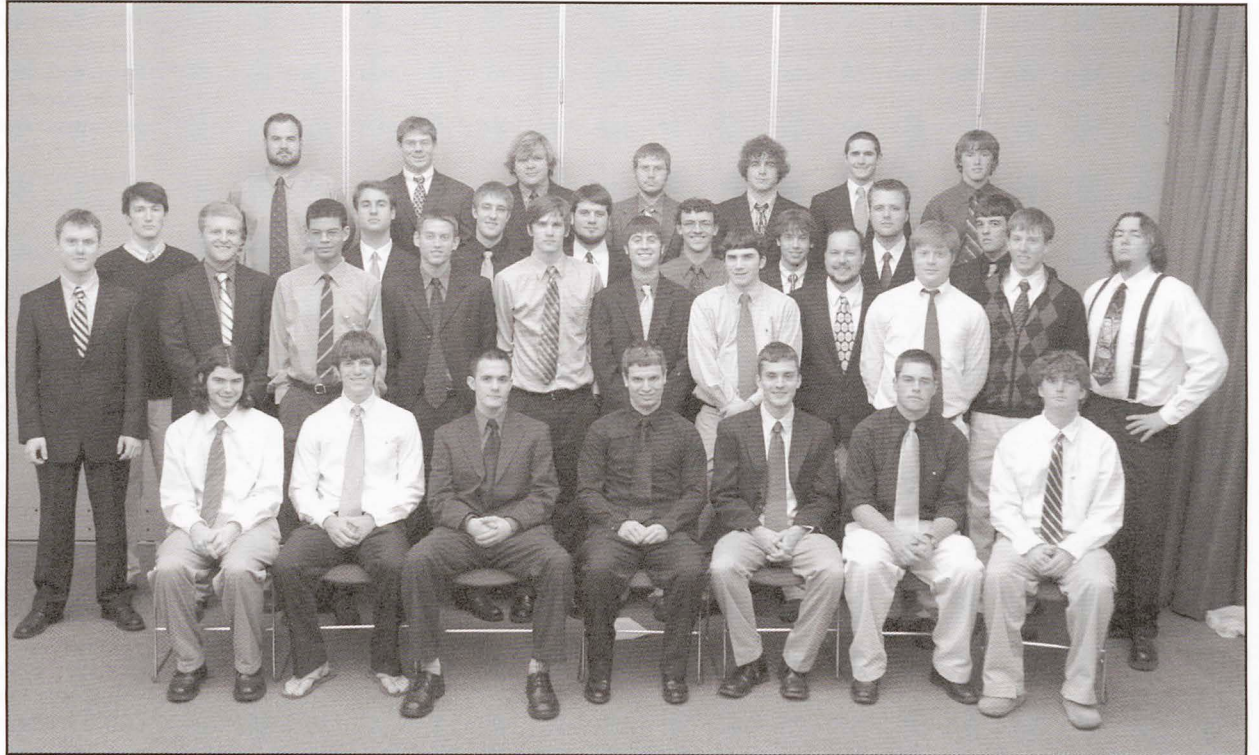
Jack Allen, Tyler Arnold, Ryan Aughenbaugh, Pierce Baker, Beau Baldwin, Lee Ballard, Kyle Bass, Jessie Beckton, Jeremy Belknap, Rory Bradney, Chris Bray, Clark Brown, James Buck, Randy Burns, Mac Bush, Josh Callaway, Chad Carroll, Taylor Chaney, Bennett Cobb, Jacob Coleman, Jeremy Collins, Brandon Corley, Austin Crain, John DeForest, Frank DeRossitt, Jonathan Diaz, Tom Dougherty, Chris Dwyer, Austin Easley, Doug Eddy, Billy Faulk, Rick Faulkner, Nick Foster, Trey Garrett, Troy Gasnier, Chris Gilchrist, Bennett Goodwin, Jess Griffin, Patrick Gunn, Hunter Hall, Courter Hall, Matthew Hardy, Brad Hickey, Scott Johnson, Ryan Jordan, Andrew Kincannon, Paul Kittrell, Joseph Lacy, Titus Laney, Jonathan Lester, Lee Lester, Gill Lucas, Josh Madden, Ben Manatt, Robert Mann, Chase McCracken, Logan McInvale, Colby McKennon, Matthew McQueen, Scott McVey, Tanner Montgomery, Reed Moody, Matt Moore, John Morel, Wade Mosley, Patrick Murphy, Jason Nickerson, Justin Northcutt, Curtis Northcutt, Hunter Norton, Leonard Ogden, Mark O'Mell, Talley Parker, Christian Parks, Revell Parrish, Matt Perkins, Spencer Piland, Josh Potter, Jake Potter, Sawyer Ramsey, Charles Rauton, Stoney Ray, Neal Reynolds, Chris Rittelmeyer, Daniel Robinson, Graydon Rochele, Ford Rogers, David Routon, Kyle Saffold, Joel Sanders, Will Scoggins, Lance Shirron, Lewis Simpson, Matt Slife, Will Smith, Peter Stanley, Whitney Stinson, Luke Stolz, Mac Tatman, Zach Taylor, John Terry, Thomas Vo, Jake Wade, Blake Wilkerson, Cory Willett, Charles Wise, Spencer Wright

greek
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Sigma Nu

Gamma Upsilon Colony founded at UA in 1904.

Chris Abel, Broc Adams, Mark Alder, Cary Cameron, Stephen Champange, Jason Combs, Jeff Cope, Daniel Farthing, Payton Garner, Curtis Hall, Coleman Harris, Ryan Hartline, Tyler House, Josh Howard, Michael Jarret, Austin Jones, Jason Kennedy, Ryan Lazenby, Allen Lewis, Nick London, Henry McClendon, Mark Morgan, Justin Orr, Chris Ratcliff, Jonathan Ratliff, Tyler Reis, Beau Reynolds, Quentin Rezin, Tim Rogers, Charlie Russell, Allen Saunders, Anthony Sinbandhit, Matthew St. Clair, Caleb Stien, Tripp Still, Terry Timmons, Adam Turley, Leo Vargas, Josh Whitlow



Zeta Tau Alpha

Epsilon Chapter founded at UA in 1903.

Holly Abell, Whitney Adams, Sarah Aderhold, Sarah Akers, Jennifer Albright, Jessica Alexander, Brittany Allison, Nicole Atkins, Sarah Barbot, Heather Barnes, Michelle Baron, Kathryn Beatty, Malory Boteler, Amber Bradley, Meganne Britton, Adrienne Brooks, Mandy Brown, Mamie Burruss, Brooke Bussey, Brittany Buzbee, Kelly Chapin, Kate Childers, Ashley Coker, Kristen Connor, Lindsey Cooper, Allison Craig, Amber Cyphers, Kali Davis, Christy Dean, Carrie Dillsaver, Melody Dittmer, Emily Donnelly, Kim Dorsey, Rhian Drain, Taryn Dunlap, Mary Anne Durham, Lauren Edmondson, Alicia Edwards, Sarah Eldridge, Suzanne Elser, Maria English, Abby Frizzell, Brooke Fuller, Heather Garner, Lindsey Garoutte, Katie Goldsby, Allison Green, Kayta Griffiths, Kirby Griggs, Sarah Gunter, Lindsay Hale, Leslie Hall, Marcy Hall, Ashlee Hamilton, JaneAnn Hanson, Holly Hargis, Kristin Haynes, Jessica Hickerson, Cara Hill, Jayme Hill, Katie Hill, April Hillis, Leslie Holt, Melissa Horvath, Elizabeth Houston, Rachel Howells, Meg Hoyt, Julia Humphrey, Ashley Johnson, Megan Johnson, Sarah Kennedy, Katie Kerley, Emily Key, Whitney Key, Chaley Kidd, Katie Kimbrough, Sarah Kincannon, Candice Kindrick, Kristin Kosmitis, Haley Lamb, Stephanie Laxton, Alex Layrock, Mindy Lewis, Christine Lietzke, Katie Lindsey, Paige Lisko, Allison Littleton, Christina Longinotti, Heather Love, Laney Lund, Whitney Madison, Jill Martin, Krystal McAnaw, Emmarie McCain, Sarah McCain, Tara McDonald, Lindy Medlock, Shelly Medlock, Scarlett Mitcham, Pauli Mitchell, Tara Monroe, Brittny Moore, Amanda Morrison, Keeley Mullis, Jamie Mulwee, Katie Murry, Ashley Nabholz, Joanna Nabholz, Paige Newcomb, Kate O'Donnell, Jaclyn Olsen, Maggie Owen, Jessica Pangburn, Susan Penn, Hailey Phillips, Kimberly Pistole, Brooke Plack, Cece Plafcan, Molly Putman, Lauren Rau, Michelle Redmond, Julianna Register, Miranda Roberts, Hallie Robinson, Tiffany Rowland, Loren Rutledge, Jayne Sanderlin, Molly Sanders, Kristen Saporito, Beth Scott, Kayte Sexton, Erin Sheppard, Kristin Silvestri, Laura Smith, Brittny Speights, Jennifer Spencer, Kelli Steed, Laura Strack, Ella Swift, Haley Taliaferro, Michelle Tinker, Jessica Trapp, Samantha Trim, Tiffany Vest, Erin Walsh, Lauren Watkins, Whitney White, Brittany Wilks, Mandy Williams, Kristi Wilson, Lauren Wright, Elizabeth Young



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Arkansas Alpha Chapter founded at UA in 1907.

Tim Adams, Tony Bridges, Ryan Brown, Jon Cobb, Greg Creamer, Lee Deaton, Drew Dixon, Clayton Easom, David Estes, Tate Feinhbeiner, James Fetner, Thomas Fulcher, Brent Grinnell, Jonathan Halford, Ryan Hamilton, Mike Hammell, Victor Harris, Trey Holt, Dallas Hopper, Alex Justiss, John Justiss, Will Keller, Jonathon Kimbrough, Steven King, Jamie Lancos, Jason Laurent, Jacob Lee, Chris Leese, Jonathan Leonard, Jason Lovell, J.D. Lowery, Greg McCarroll, Greg Melton, John Moore, Joe Neal, Daniel Patterson, Amon Pendergist, Brent Peters, Graham Powell, Jordan Raymer, Scotty Reese, Shawn Richardson, Nick Roberts, Robbie Rorie, Drew Santine, Stu Smith, Bryan Speed, John Squires, Stephen Thomas, Chris Trailkill, Adam Tullos, Kirk Turnbo, Drew Van Patter, Nick Wear, Jeff Welch, Robert Wooldridge, Spencer White



Zeta Beta Tau

Beta Tau Chapter founded at UA in 2002.

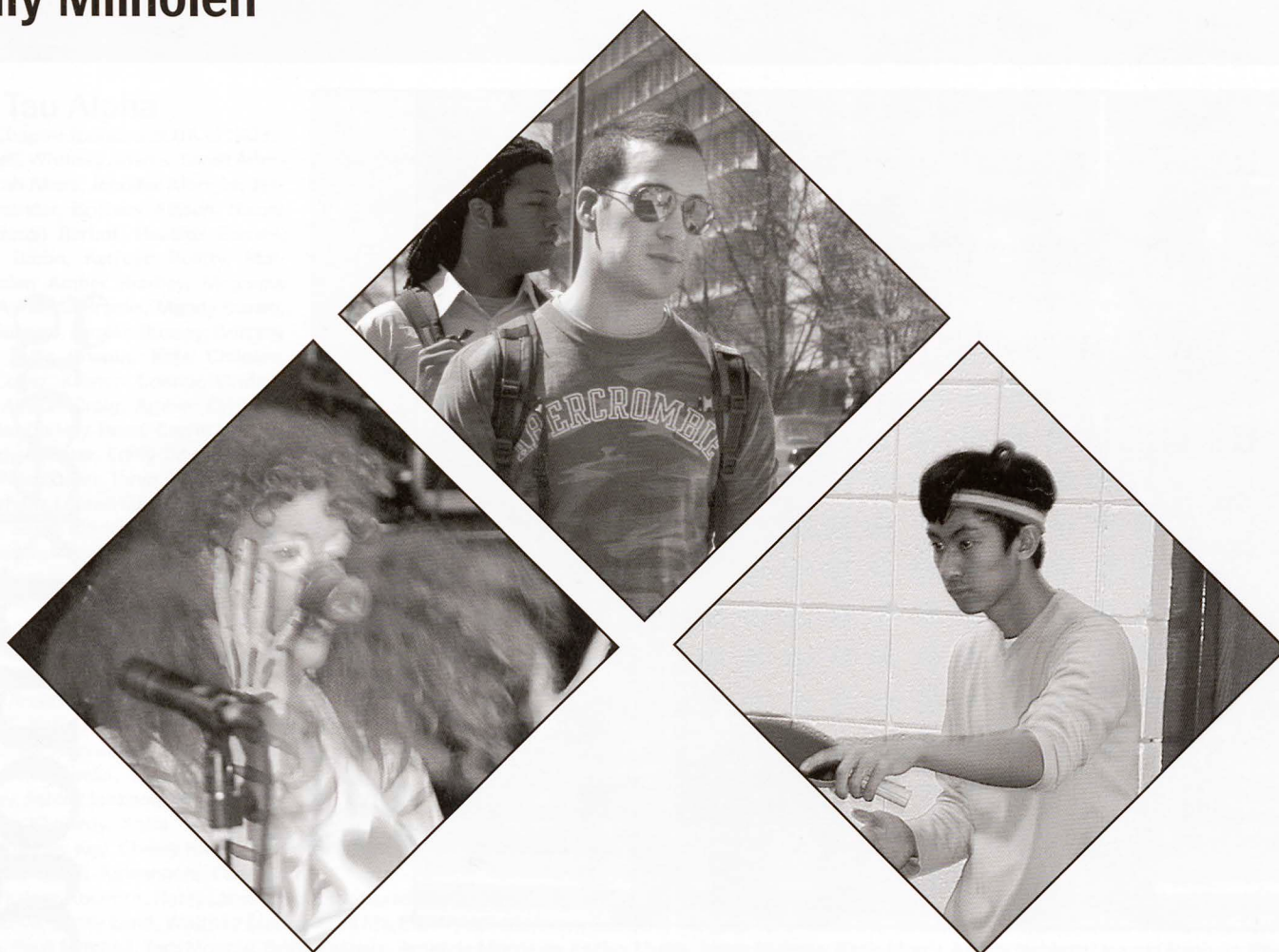
Tyler Allison, Austin Bray, Richard Edstrom, Jordan Ellis, Jeff Ford, Chris Franke, Jia Wei Hu, Michael Irvin, Andrew Marsh, Chris McWhirt, Casey Moore, Scott Patton, Shane Robertson, James Smith, Matt Sullivan, Ross Wiseman

greek photos



people

Emily Milholen





We came to college with our own ideals, our own beliefs, our own backgrounds and our own futures. We were individuals ... different voices, different faces, different goals and dreams. As we faced new experiences during our time on the Hill, we often came together as one, individual people forming one body. But despite our intertwining, we held close to our unique personalities, the traits that made us who we were ... the qualities that made us individuals. We were the names, the faces, the voices, the people who defined

thehill.

student portraits

Christopher B. Abel
Freshman, Biology, Jonesboro
Aaron S. Ablondi
Junior, Financial Management, Little Rock
Diana A. Abrahamson
Senior, International Relations, Magazine
Nada Abtah
Junior, International Relations, Morocco
Amacho O. Adaji
Graduate, Agricultural Economics, Nigeria
Dustin B. Adams
Freshman, Business, Yellville

Jennifer Rae Adams
Freshman, Undeclared, Miami, Okla.
Meredith S. Adams
Sophomore, Journalism, Fayetteville
Sarah B. Aderhold
Freshman, Comm. Disorders, Springfield, Mo.
Mustapha Ajbaili
Sophomore, Journalism, Morocco
Jan-Michael J. Akers
Senior, Transportation/Logistics, Plano, Texas
Kyle J. Akin
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Camden

Rajesh Akula
Graduate, Comp. Science, India
Lavanya Alapati
Graduate, Comp. Science, India
Sheri J. Alexander
Senior, Comm. Disorders, Fayetteville
Mohammed M. Al-Ghanem
Junior, Business, Saudi Arabia
Ashley N. Allbritton
Sophomore, Journalism, Fayetteville
Jack W. Allen
Junior, Finance, Hot Springs

Jared L. Allen
Senior, Comp. Science, Fayetteville
John R. Allison
Graduate, Comp. Science, Little Rock
Nicole Allison
Freshman, Interior Design, Little Rock
Tyler L. Allison
Junior, Public Administration, Springdale
Chassity R. Alston
Senior, Apparel Studies, Russellville
Amanda M. Alvarado
Senior, Journalism, St. Paul

Karen R. Ament
Junior, English/Journalism, Kingston
Mayur Amin
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, India
Maggie N. Anon
Freshman, Kinseology, Rogers
Ashley M. Anderson
Sophomore, Accounting, Joplin, Mo.
David E. Anderson
Junior, Architecture, Manhattan, Kan.
Jimmy C. Anderson
Freshman, Journalism, Little Rock

Natalie D. Anderson
Senior, Jour/Art/American Studies, Joplin, Mo.
Gregory T. Angel
Sophomore, Accounting, Searcy
Stephen M. Angelette
Junior, Psychology, Ada, Okla.
Rowley O. Anipa
Junior, Finance, Ghana
Jake Appleberry
Freshman, Agricultural Business, Tillar
Richard C. Appleton
Sophomore, Business, Fort Smith

Rafael Arciga
Freshman, Int'l Relations, Green Forrest
Robert B. Area
Sophomore, Marketing, Tulsa, Okla.
Krystal L. Arington
Senior, Biological Engineering, Pine Bluff
Andrew C. Armstrong
Senior, Agriculture Business, Ozark
Morgan D. Armstrong
Junior, Elementary Education, Camden
Tiffany A. Armstrong
Senior, Biology, Pine Bluff

Daniel Arrieta
Graduate, Spanish, Spain
Joe L. Aruna
Senior, Architecture, Sierra Leone
Brad D. Ashby
Junior, Marketing, Conway
Meghann E. Ashley
Freshman, Undeclared, Springfield, Mo.
Nellie M. Ashley
Senior, English/Creative Writing, Little Rock
Aaron A. Ashu
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Dallas, Texas





Will T. Atchley
Junior, Biochemistry, Little Rock
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Sophomore, Poultry Science, Fayetteville
Curtis G. Atkins
Junior, Political Science, Fort Smith
Deena L. Austin
Sophomore, Technology, Tulsa, Okla.
Mary K. Austin
Senior, Business, Springdale
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Freshman, Finance, Little Rock
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Stephen M. Barnes
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Senior, Industrial Engineering, Bolivia
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Amy M. Bearden
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Ricky B. Beauchamp
Sophomore, Accounting, Fort Smith

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Freshman, Journalism, N. Little Rock
Jeni N. Bennett
Sophomore, Elementary Education, N. Little Rock
Dwayne J. Bensing
Junior, Political Science, Springdale
Hunter Benson
Junior, Psychology, Little Rock

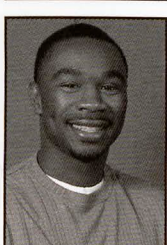
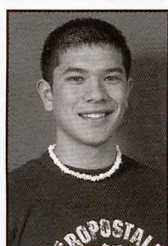
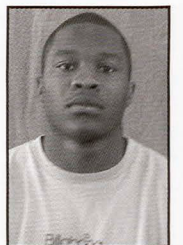
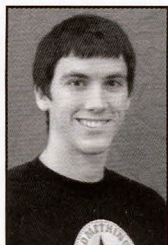
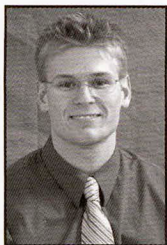
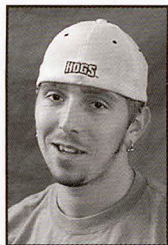
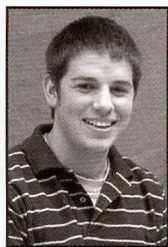
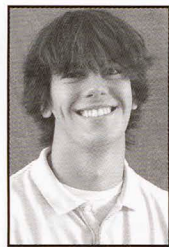
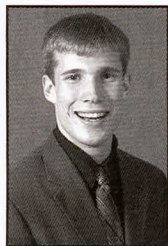
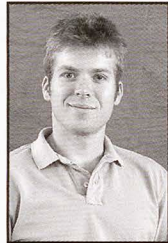
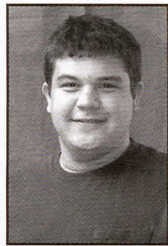
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Freshman, Pre-Medical, Danville
John R. Benton
Freshman, Kinesiology, Sherwood
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Senior, History, Rogers
Brenna O. Berry
Senior, History, Atlanta, Ga.
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Freshman, Biology, Little Rock
Haley B. Beverburg
Senior, Physics/Music Composition, Springdale

Brandon S. Bielen
Freshman, Marketing, Rogers
Dustin Biery
Junior, Agricultural Education, Edmond, Okla.
Kenneth B. Biesterveld
Senior, Finance, Fayetteville
Jessica A. Billingsley
Sophomore, Journalism, Bentonville
Ryan B. Billingsley
Freshman, English, Fayetteville
Decori C. Birmingham
Senior, Communications, Atlanta, Texas

DeMeica C. Birmingham
Junior, Accounting/Finance, Texarkana
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Ramu Bishwakarma
Graduate, Sociology, Fayetteville
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Laida N. Blair
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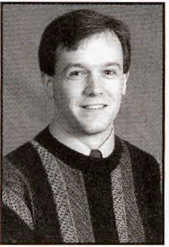
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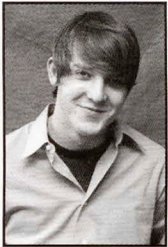
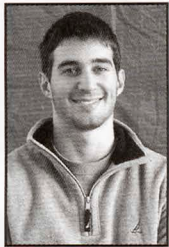




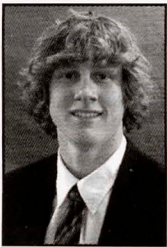
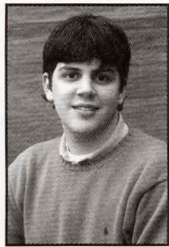
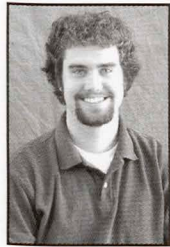
Seth J. Borin
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Tara D. Bowers
Freshman, Nursing, N. Little Rock



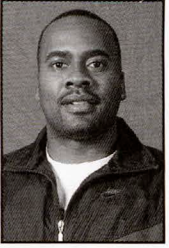
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Amber N. Bradley
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Junior, Agricultural Business, Marshall
Kevin H. Braswell
Graduate, Public Policy, Jonesboro
Will X. Breaux
Junior, Finance, Sugarland, Texas



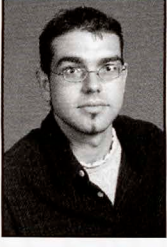
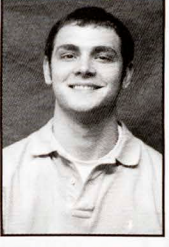
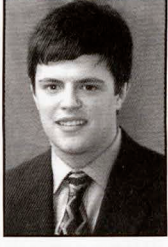
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Cori A. Bridges
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Jessica K. Bridges
Sophomore, Psychology, Jonesboro



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Tony L. Bridges
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Kelly M. Briesacher
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Freshman, English, Maumelle
Matthew A. Brimberry
Senior, Biochemistry, Austin, Texas
Kyle R. Britton
Freshman, Business, Gravette



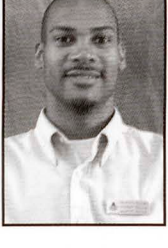
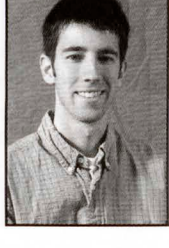
Meganne Britton
Senior, Journalism, Naperville, Ill.
Jeremy D. Bronson
Junior, Information Systems, DeWitt
Adrienne L. Brooks
Senior, Apparel Studies, Hot Springs
Denise Y. Brooks
Senior, Information Systems, Fayetteville
Donnell L. Brooks
Senior, Transportation/Logistics, Little Rock
Jessica J. Brooks
Junior, Administrative Management, Earle



John Brothers
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, Helena
Bethany Brown
Senior, Biology, Springdale
Bradley D. Brown
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Clark J. Brown
Freshman, Political Science, Hot Springs
Eric D. Brown
Sophomore, International Business, Memphis, Tenn.
Jeff Brown



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Mario E. Brown
Graduate, Higher Education, Memphis, Tenn.
Shonda S. Brown
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Junior, Int. Business/Economics, Texarkana
Zanetta R. Browning
Sophomore, Biology, Camden
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Senior, Psychology, Van Buren



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Derrick D. Bryant
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Isabel M. Bryant
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Ryan C. Buck
Freshman, Finance, Bonham, Texas

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Raymond Burks sets his sights on finding success in the wild, wild west

Ronda Lewallen

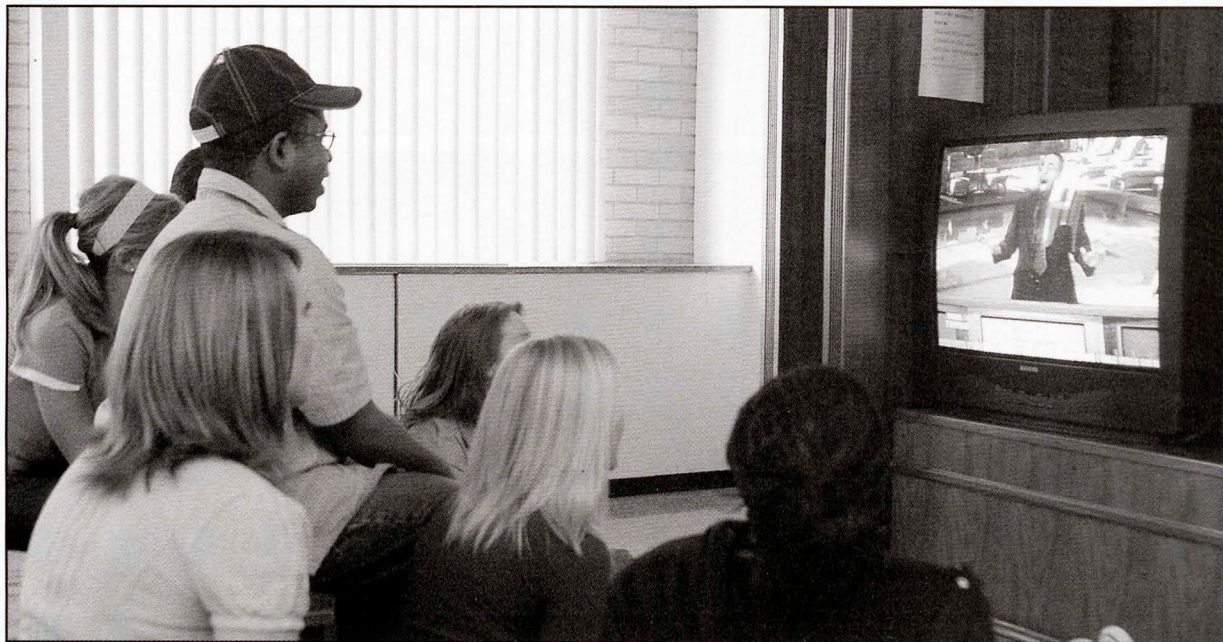
Generation Y grew up watching cartoons, T.G.I.F., game shows and reality television. One show that stood out in particular was the ever-popular "Wheel of Fortune." Every American knew the phrase "big money," the duo, Vanna and Pat, and what it felt like to solve the puzzle before anyone else in the room.

A junior UA student, Raymond Burks, fulfilled a lifelong dream and excitedly accepted the opportunity to appear on the popular show.

"I have annoyed all my neighbors in Humphreys the past three years because I scream at the TV when 'Wheel' is on...I'm like a coach on game day," Burks said.

Burks' adventure started when a friend, Brittney Golden, saw on the news that the show was coming to Arkansas to find contestants. The two had a tradition of watching "Wheel of Fortune" every night at 6:30.

A drawing was held at Lander's car dealership in Benton where Burks' name was drawn to continue on with auditions, which were held on July 28 at the Capital Hotel in Little Rock. The judges apparently fell in love with the Stamps native, and in September, Burks found himself on his way to Los Angeles. This was his first plane ride,



so he was very uneasy when it was announced that the engine was having problems.

"If I'm going to 'Wheel of Fortune,' I'm going to die getting there... it meant that much to me," Burks said.

The big day, Sept. 10, arrived, and Burks' received a free lunch and a check for his winnings, \$8,800, which was to come in May. He was very surprised with how removed the show's stars were from the contestants. But that aside, he met many contestants from different parts of the country and became instant friends with several. The best part of his experience was screaming "big money" and

actually spinning the ever-so-famous wheel.

Luckily, Burks' cousin lived in L.A. and was able to take him sightseeing. He saw Ming's Chinese Theater, the Hollywood Walk of Fame, Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica Pier, but his favorite stop was eat-

ing at Rosco's Chicken and Waffles, a vintage restaurant. While taking in the city, Burks, a self-proclaimed soap opera fan, also got a glimpse of the actress who played Robin on "General Hospital." Even after all of that, he was still a little disappointed with L.A.

"It was not the tinsel town I thought it was," he said.

When the show finally aired on Jan. 26, many anxious UA students cleared their calendars for 6:30 to sit in front of the TV and watch Burks live one of his fantasies. Many asked him why he said the phrase "big money" so much.

"I did not wait 20 years to get on that show and not say 'big money,'" he replied.

The question that most wanted to know was what he would do with the money. Burks wanted to be practical with his earnings and either buy a car, or save it until after graduation.

Although he was not the big winner of the day, Burks had the time of his life being a contestant on his favorite show.

"I got to see Vanna, Pat and a soap star all in person...my life is almost complete."

**"I did not wait
20 years to get on
that show and not
say 'big money.' "**



Sarah C. Buckingham
Senior, Communication Disorders, Van Buren
David L. Buckner
Graduate, Curriculum & Instruction, Lowell
Justin W. Bulk
Sophomore, Recreation, Rogers
Jeremy A. Bullington
Senior, Crop Management, McCray
Margaret O. Bunch
Junior, Journalism, Greenwood
Kelsey E. Bunker
Senior, Communications, Claremont, Calif.

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Ronelo R. Borgos
Sophomore, Voice Performance, Springdale
Raymond D. Burks
Junior, English/Creative Writing, Stamps
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Jeff M. Burns
Sophomore, Biological Engineering, Sherwood
Peter N. Burrow
Freshman, Undeclared, Hot Springs

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Junior, Finance, Hot Springs
Don M. Burrows
Senior, Classical St./Hist./Jour., Fayetteville
Jennifer L. Burrows
Senior, Anthropology, Fayetteville
Mac M. Bush
Sophomore, Journalism, Hot Springs
Brandyn L. Buss
Freshman, Kinesiology, Champaign, Ill.
Alexandra D. Byers
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Fayetteville

Sherree L. Bynum
Junior, Health Science, Little Rock
Katherine E. Byrd
Junior, Spanish/Latin American Studies, Little Rock
Patricia V. Cabrera
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, Bolivia
Abby L. Cain
Freshman, Business, Hot Springs
Raney Cain
Sophomore, Biology, Little Rock
Caroline E. Cains
Sophomore, Business, Altus

Chase Caldwell
Sophomore, Political Science/History, Poteau, Okla.
Carly E. Calhoun
Junior, Dietetics, Little Rock
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Freshman, Pre-Medical, Russeville
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Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock
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Autumn D. Campbell
Graduate, English, Natchitoches, La.

Clay D. Campbell
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Junior, Communications, Wichita Falls, Texas
Tiejun Cao
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, China
Kaci L. Capps
Sophomore, Biology, White Hall
Megan L. Cardwell
Junior, Spanish, Springdale
Cecilia L. Careaga
Freshman, Undeclared, Bolivia

Vivian A. Careaga
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Jennifer L. Carleton
Freshman, Political Science, Flippin
Kimberly V. Carlson
Freshman, English, Bentonville
Brian E. Carnahan
Senior, Architecture, Joplin, Mo.
Kasey S. Carolina
Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock

Erin T. Carpenter
Senior, Sociology/Criminal Justice, Ojai, Calif.
Laura E. Carpenter
Freshman, Biology, Benton
Jessica L. Carr
Graduate, Mathematics, Russellville
Charles F. Carroll III
Sophomore, Finance, Little Rock
Megan M. Carter
Sophomore, Pre-Nursing, Fayetteville
Rhys B. Carter
Junior, Business, Texarkana

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Junior, Public Administration, Nashville.
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Senior, Bio-Chemistry, Brazil
James R. Cates
Freshman, Business, Cabot
Priscila C. Catharino
Junior, Electrical Engineering, Brazil
Keith T. Caudle
Freshman, Communications, West Fork

Jack D. Cauldwell
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Paris
Charlotte D. Center
Junior, Psychology, Fayetteville
Sue Ellen Cepeda
Junior, Industrial Engineering, Midland
Prabhakar Chalise
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Ninca Chang
Senior, Bio-Chemistry, Bolivia
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Rajit Chatterjea
Senior, Electrical Engineering, San Francisco, Calif.

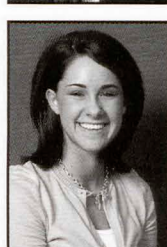
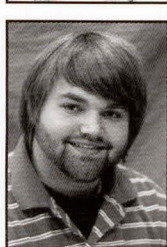
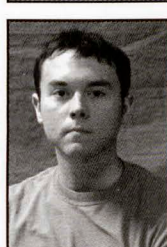
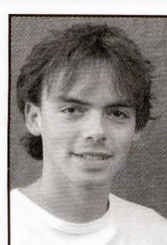
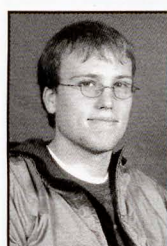
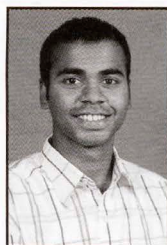
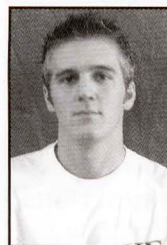
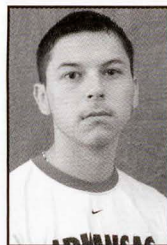
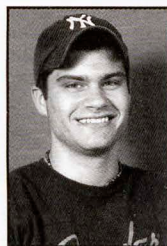
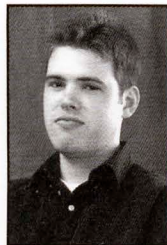
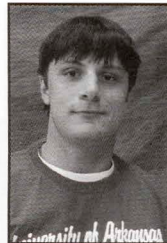
Adolfo Chavez
Sophomore, Undeclared, Springdale
Bradford T. Chavez
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Fort Smith
Brandon L. Chavez
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Sophomore, Undeclared, Little Rock
Kate L. Childers
Sophomore, Marketing, Fayetteville
Yun C. Choi
Senior, Apparel Studies, Little Rock

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Graduate, Agricultural Economics, Natchez, Miss.
Kalvin L. Christie
Freshman, Undeclared, Watts, Okla.
Anh H. Chu
Junior, Electrical Engineering, Vietnam
Adam M. Chudy
Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock
Venkata P. Chunduru
Graduate, Computer Engineering, India
Alex D. Clark
Freshman, Business, Little Rock

Christopher D. Clark
Junior, Accounting, Little Rock
Garrett T. Clark
Sophomore, Biology, Monett, Mo.
Patrick H. Clark
Freshman, Kinesiology, Houston, Texas
Sarah M. Clark
Freshman, Communications, Conway
Mike S. Clay
Graduate, Mathematics/Philosophy, Rogers
Luke B. Clements
Freshman, Undeclared, Pine Bluff

Degen D. Clow
Sophomore, Pre-Medical, Atkins
William D. Coby
Graduate, Law, St. Louis, Mo.
Shamon M. Cogger
Senior, Computer Information Systems, Dumas
Stephen M. Cogger
Sophomore, Undeclared, Danville
Samantha L. Cole
Freshman, Finance, Texarkana
Jacob G. Coleman
Freshman, Finance, Little Rock

Jeremy R. Collins
Freshman, Undeclared, Keo
Jonathan S. Collum
Sophomore, Philosophy, Marion
Jason A. Combs
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Springdale
Kara L. Compton
Freshman, Undeclared, England
Mac L. Compton
Junior, Civil Engineering, Little Rock
Rebekah L. Connell
Freshman, Marketing, Shreveport, La.





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Senior, Biomechanics, Conway
Craig S. Conner
Junior, Int. Relations/Political Science, Conway
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Junior, Journalism, White Hall
Charrissme L. Conway
Junior, Accounting, Hope
Antonio L. Cooney
Freshman, Civil Engineering, Little Rock

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Senior, Agricultural Business, Alma
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Paularie N. Crain
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Paige Dallas
Freshman, Undeclared, Wynne
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Senior, International Relations, St. Paul

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Junior, Kinesiology, Pocahtontas
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Junior, Communications, Bentonville
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Weiguo Deng
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J. Zach Dennis
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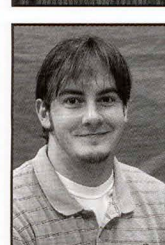
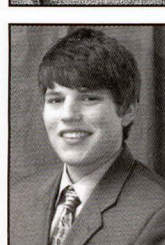
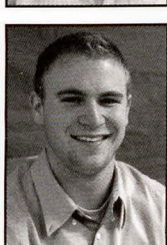
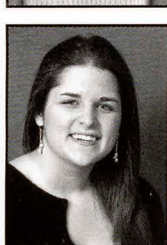
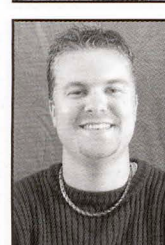
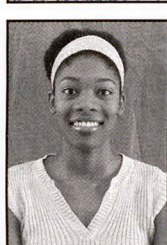
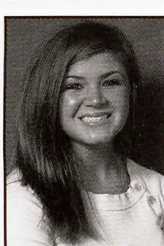
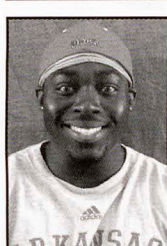
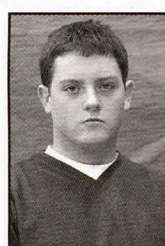
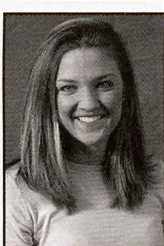
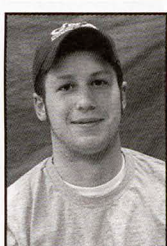
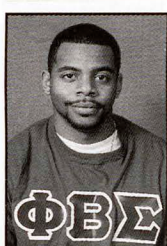
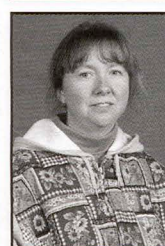
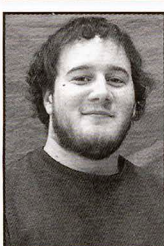
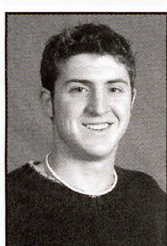
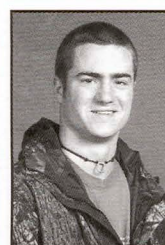
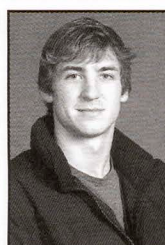
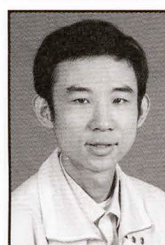
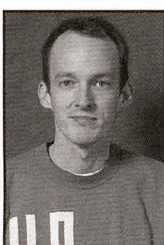
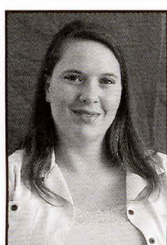
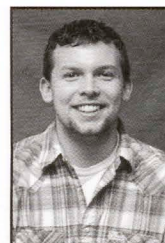
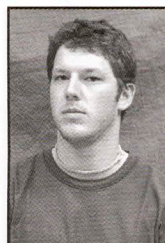
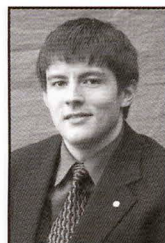
Michael J. Dennis
Sophomore, Journalism, N. Little Rock
Devesh C. Deshpande
Graduate, Microelectronics/Photonics, India
Drew J. DeSocio
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Keith Dixon
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La'Ree M. Dixon
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Unice L. Dixon
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Khoi G. Do
Junior, Information Systems, Texarkana
Jason M. Dobbs
Freshman, Nursing, Little Rock
Chris C. Dodd
Freshman, Pre-Dental, El Dorado
Hallie G. Dodson
Senior, Horticulture Science, Forrest City
Beau A. Donaldson
Senior, Psychology, Jacksonville

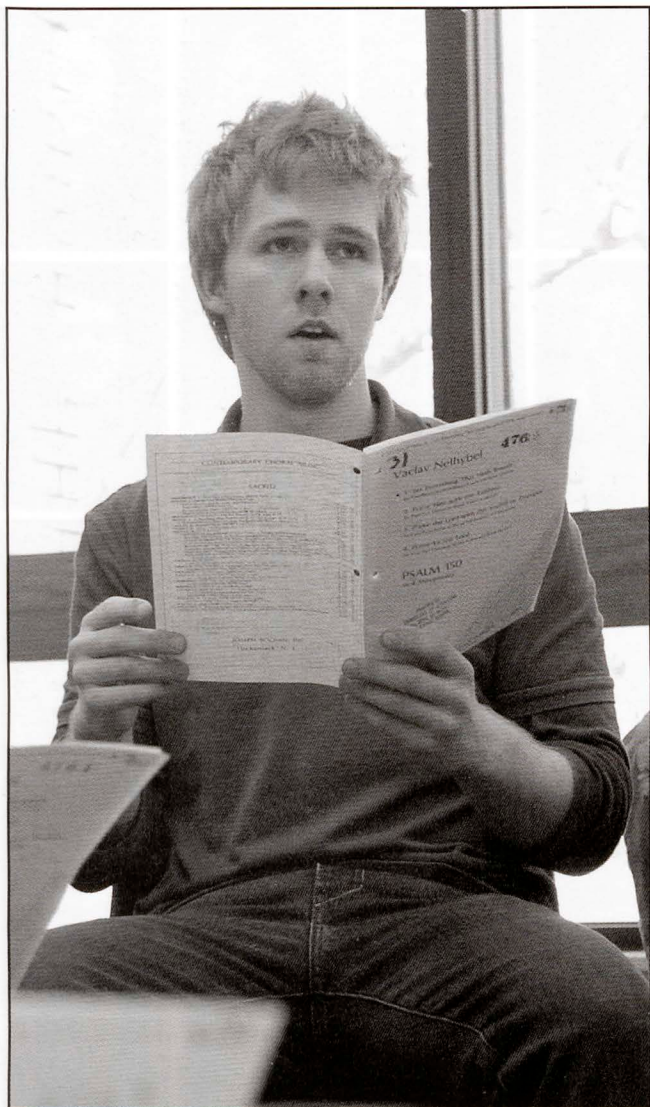
Kelly J. Donaldson
Freshman, Kinesiology, Bentonville
Brian K. Dorne
Senior, Marketing, Rogers
Andrew L. Doss
Senior, Business, Hollywood, Calif.
Bo T. Dougherty
Sophomore, Pre-Nursing, Jacksonville
Tom F. Dougherty
Freshman, Business, Tyler, Texas
John E. Douville
Sophomore, Business, Plano, Texas



diverse talents

Drew Cogbill dabbles in several different aspects of university study

Mallory Smith



had to become more fluent in the language.

"The graduate student I was working with only spoke German, so I had to learn a lot of new German words," Cogbill said.

While he was there, he stayed in an old part of Regensburg. This allowed him to fully immerse himself in all of the culture that surrounded him. Cogbill spent a lot of time in Europe traveling and seeing different cultures. He spent a week in Italy with a friend while he was studying abroad.

He planned to receive two degrees, one in chemistry and one in music.

Cogbill, who was a baritone singer, received many years of operatic training. He said music was just as important as chemistry and that he loved performing arts.

both completely wonderful," Cogbill said. "In 'Parade' I got to start off the show with a solo; it was a great experience."

Cogbill was not only involved with drama and chemistry at the UA. He also belonged to several other clubs including Golden Key, German cooking club and the Barbara Mashburn Scholarship Foundation. Each year this foundation sponsored concerts at the Walton Arts Center and the Rogers Little Theater. Cogbill served as the student coordinator for the foundation and directed a 30-minute musical called "Archie Mehitable" for the foundation.

Some of Cogbill's other interests were the outdoors, climbing, camping and backpacking. Following graduation, Cogbill planned to have a career in medicine; however, he wanted to keep his options open.

He was proud to say that he received a well-rounded college experience at the UA.

Combining a love of chemistry, singing and German culture, Drew Cogbill, a chemistry and music major, studied abroad in Germany during the summer of 2004.

Cogbill, originally from Ft. Smith boarded a plane to Germany to study not only chemistry, but the German culture as well.

He received a stipend from the German American Exchange Program (DAAD), which made his trip to Germany possible. DAAD was an information source for students who were looking to study abroad in Germany or in the United States.

Cogbill received a paid summer internship through DAAD and worked at a chemistry lab at the University of Regensburg while he was visiting the country. During his stay overseas, he also helped several graduate students who were working on their theses.

Before he went to Germany, he studied the German language for three semesters. The first month he stayed in Germany, he spoke English. However, by the second month he was there, he

"I think it's great that I've been able to major in both music and chemistry ... it allowed me to spread myself out."

Cogbill could be seen in several University Theatre productions, including "Sweeney Todd" and "Parade," in which he played a young soldier.

"Both of my performances were completely different, but they were

his mother, who visited most weekends, and his voice teacher, Janice Yoes.

"There are a lot of great professors at the university who have helped me succeed," Cogbill said.

"I think it is great that I have been able to major in both music and chemistry. It allowed me to spread myself out and enjoy a lot of things the UA has to offer," he said.

Some of the most important people in Cogbill's life were

student portraits

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A. Rhian Drain
Senior, Communications, Russellville
Katy L. Drake
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Wichita Falls, Texas
Nada Draouchi
Junior, International Relations, Morocco

Matel J. Draper
Senior, Information Systems, Maumelle
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Freshman, International Relations, Fayetteville
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Graduate, Chemical Engineering, China
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Junior, Political Science, Rogers

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Amy M. Duke
Junior, Communications, Benton
Julie M. Duke
Freshman, Chemistry, Benton
Emily N. Duncan
Freshman, Marketing, Conway

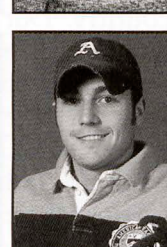
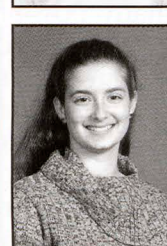
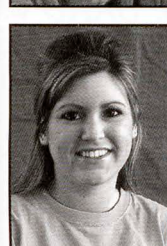
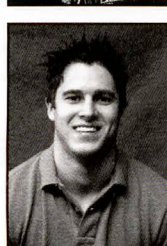
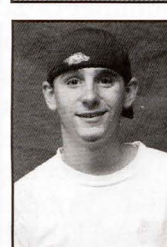
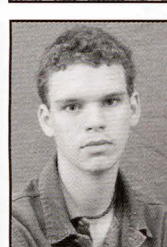
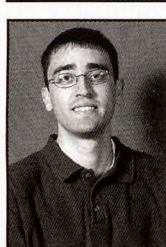
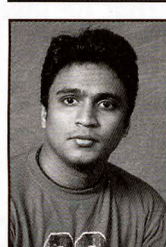
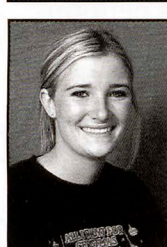
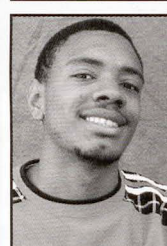
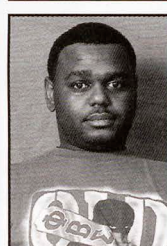
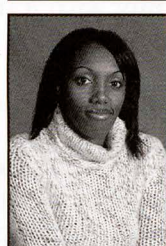
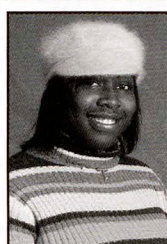
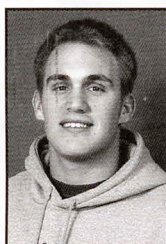
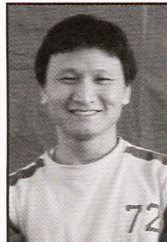
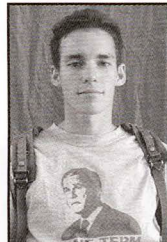
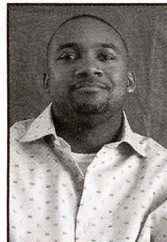
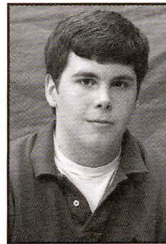
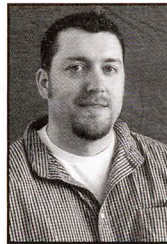
Latrice N. Duncan
Sophomore, Business Management, Jonesboro
Robert N. Duncan
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Doug P. Easterwood
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Saptharishi Easwaran
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Freshman, Biology, Mountain Home

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Margo E. Elder
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Springdale
Melinda Elder
Freshman, Agricultural Education, Ozark
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Lori B. Elliot
Senior, Political Science, Rogers
Stephanie M. Elliot
Freshman, Nursing, Little Rock
Jordan A. Ellis
Senior, Crop Management, Cassville, Mo.





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Suzanne M. Elser
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Obi Emeasoba
Senior, Information Systems
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Sophomore, Agricultural Education, Vilonia

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Samantha L. Fagan
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Farouk K. Fakunle
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Freshman, Spanish, Joplin, Mo.
Grant G. Feltner
Freshman, Russellville, History

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Sophomore, Psychology/Art, El Dorado
Rebecca Fergus
Sophomore, Communications, Osceola
Fillan Ferguson-Rivers
Graduate, HED, New Orleans, La.
Teal W. Ferrari
Freshman, Undeclared, Gallup, N.M.
James T. Fetter
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Fayetteville
Branch T. Fields
Senior, Philosophy, Little Rock

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Sophomore, English/American Studies, Ada, Okla.
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Freshman, Civil Engineering, Benton
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Graduate, Agricultural Economics, Bolivia

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Senior, Finance/Marketing, Little Rock
Michael S. Forrest
Junior, Computer Information Systems, Tulsa, Okla.
Kaylie M. Fortin
Senior, Journalism, Fort Smith

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Freshman, Criminal Justice, Batesville
Drew B. Foster
Junior, Psychology, Newport
Jennifer D. Foster
Senior, Human Resource Mgmt., Fayetteville
Nick A. Foster
Sophomore, Finance, Texarkana
Rebekah A. Foster
Freshman, Biology, Mena

Jamie L. Fotioo
Senior, Art/Journalism, Hot Springs
Jennifer Fox
Senior, Classical Studies, Fort Smith
Lindsey A. Fox
Freshman, Elementary Education, Rogers
Jonathon W. Franklin
Sophomore, Marketing, Houston, Texas
Chris J. Franky
Senior, Environmental Science, Little Rock
Alison E. Frazier
Sophomore, Middle-Level Education, Littleton, Colo.

Hannah S. Freeman
Freshman, Sociology, Fort Smith
Kelly M. Freeze
Junior, International Relations, England
Scott W. Fretheim
Junior, Accounting, Fort Smith
Alicia M. Friend
Senior, Zoology, Fayetteville
Justin W. Froning
Senior, Psychology, Rogers
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Senior, Physics, Booneville

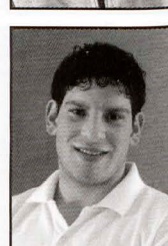
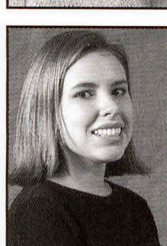
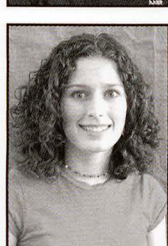
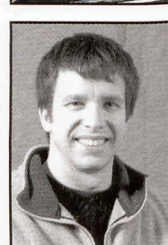
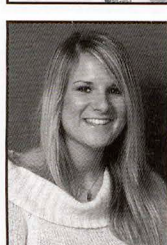
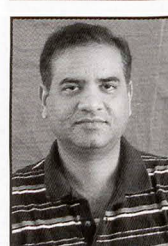
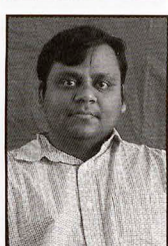
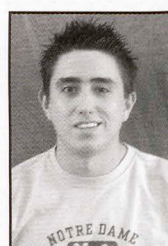
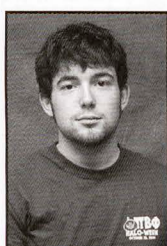
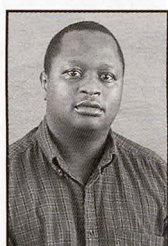
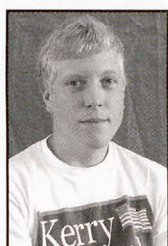
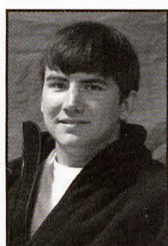
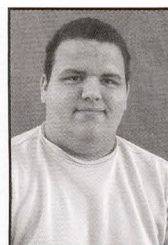
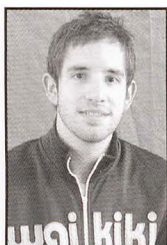
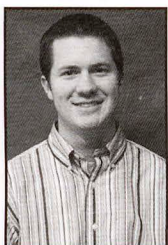
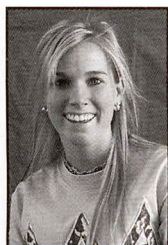
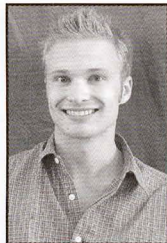
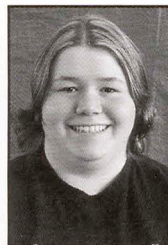
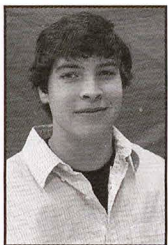
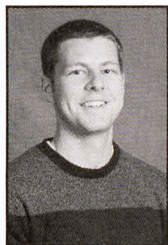
Tiffany D. Frost
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Senior, Marketing, Bolivia

Ninon Gamarra
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Autumn R. Gardner
Sophomore, Nursing, Searcy
Vijay Garg
Graduate, Biological/Agricultural Engineering, India

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Sarah R. Garton
Senior, Accounting, Siloam Springs
Rachael E. Gatewood
Freshman, Psychology, Little Rock
Maysa A. Gayyusi
Junior, Middle Eastern Studies, Palestine
Rebecca L. Gehring
Freshman, Communications, Wheatley
David G. Gelman
Freshman, Personal Finance, Moorestown





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Freshman, Biology, Akiachak, Ala.
Samrat Ghosh
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Senior, Human Resource Dev., Fayetteville.
Natalie E. Gibson
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Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Springdale
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Johannes Graf
Senior, Agricultural Business, Germany

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Freshman, Marketing, Moro
Matt Graham
Junior, Biomedical Engineering, Magnolia
Mitch H. Graham
Junior, Communications, Heber Springs
Mallory J. Gramling
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Gabriel E. Granderson
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Rogers

student portraits

farmhand

Tyler Davis learns first- hand the ways of livin' life down on the farm

Ronda Lewallen

Waking with the sun, feeding 1,400-pound pets and mowing countless acres ... all the while going to class in the day and studying at night. For UA junior Tyler Davis, this was nothing short of an ordinary schedule.

A seventh generation cattle farmer from Ashdown, Davis was used to this regime and enjoyed every waking moment of it.

"I enjoy what I do...I like being out here," Davis said.

Davis was speaking of his job at the UA Beef Farm, located several miles out of town. He was part of a program in which students lived and worked on the university's research farms. This particular farm was located on 3,200 acres that included several houses for students and full-time help.

The workers were allowed to live in the houses expense-free while still receiving a small salary.

"We're our own community out here...our own little world," Davis said.

He shared a three-bedroom house that was located across the street from the farm with only one other student.



Davis' job description consisted of taking care of the cattle, as well as the farm in general. He fed, weighed and gave shots to the cattle, carried out research trials, bailed hay, mowed grass and performed any other basic maintenance projects that needed to be done.

Although he did not have set hours

the UA.

"I like being a Razorback. You could go to other schools in the state, but this is a landmark...it's a big tradition," he said.

When not working, he was taking part in other campus activities.

Davis was president of the Block and Bridle Club, a member of the Student Alumni Board and the Pre-Dental Society and an ASG Senator for the Dale Bumpers Honors College.

For Davis, the most rewarding aspect of the program

was the freedom and space he was allowed.

"It's a real neat deal ... it's so flexible and real laid back ... I have free rein to do whatever I want out here," Davis said.

"I enjoy what I do ... I like being out here ... We're our own community ... our own little world."

from semester to semester, the animal science major was required Davis and other students to work a minimum of 15 hours each week.

Davis was a first generation college student and took pride in coming to



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Freshman, Journalism, Benton
Brandon M. Green
Senior, Biology, Tulsa, Okla.

Kayla R. Green
Freshman, Nursing, Nashville
Vance S. Green
Junior, Business, Fayetteville
Rachel C. Greenaway
Senior, Microbiology, Fayetteville
Tamesha L. Greenlee
Graduate, Higher Education, Nashville
Jess G. Griffin
Junior, Civil Engineering, Little Rock
Jill M. Griffin
Junior, English/Journalism, Leslie

Meredith J. Griffin
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, Mountain Home
Elizabeth A. Griffiths
Freshman, Poultry Science, Benton
Kirby D. Griggs
Sophomore, Dental Hygiene, Jacksonville
Justin O. Grimes
Junior, Computer Information Systems, Little Rock
Meagan A. Grinage
Junior, Chemistry, Little Rock
Amanda J. Grinter
Junior, Anthropology, Rogers

Miriam J. Guedel
Graduate, Comparative Lit., Cottage Grove, Ore.
Brandi N. Guess
Freshman, Elementary Education, Fayetteville
Marisabel A. Guevara
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Sophomore, Business, Monett, Mo.
Anil K. Gunda
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India
Ravi Sekhar Gunda
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, India

Sarah A. Gunter
Junior, Biology, N. Little Rock
Hari K. Gunupudi
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India
Laxmi Gupta
Graduate, Human Dev./Family Science, India
Bertha E. Gutierrez
Sophomore, Art/Journalism, Springdale
Clarence H. Guy
Senior, Transportation/Logistics, Little Rock
Monkey Guy
Senior, Zoology, Congo

Stephen E. Guzman
Junior, Journalism, California
Son T. Ha
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, Vietnam
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Sophomore, Nursing, Springfield, Mo.
Elizabeth C. Hager
Freshman, Political Science, Virginia
Matt C. Hagler
Sophomore, Architecture, Wynne
Amanda L. Haquewood
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Fayetteville

Curtis Hall
Sophomore, Accounting, Mesquite, Texas
David M. Hall
Junior, Marketing, Hot Springs
Dwight W. Hall
Sophomore, Finance, Little Rock
Evan L. Hall
Freshman, Elementary Education, Jonesboro
Leslie M. Hall
Sophomore, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Lepanto
Marcy M. Hall
Freshman, Pre-Nursing, Little Rock

Mikel B. Hall
Senior, Finance/Real Estate, Beebe
Tiphonie A. Hall
Freshman, Nursing, Little Rock
Todd B. Halley
Junior, Finance/Real Estate, Newport
Amber C. Hamilton
Freshman, Comm. Disorders/Spanish, Fayetteville
Ashlee B. Hamilton
Sophomore, Kinesiology, Ponca City, Okla.
Elizabeth A. Hamilton
Sophomore, Nursing, Texarkana, Texas

student portraits

student portraits

Ryan C. Hamilton
Sophomore, Information Systems, Bryant
Timothy A. Hamm
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Mena
Natascha L. Hammond
Freshman, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Fayetteville
Phillip T. Hanks
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Oil Trough
Janeann E. Hanson
Freshman, Nursing, Mountain Home
Melissa B. Hanson
Sophomore, Admin. Mgmt/Finance, Mountain Home

Carlus D. Harden
Junior, Kinesiology, Little Rock
Deborah A. Harding
Senior, Art, Rogers
Jason D. Hardy
Freshman, Computer Science, Fort Smith
Krystal S. Hardy
Senior, Marketing, Camden
Brandon T. Harlan
Sophomore, Biology, Onia
Niklas R. Harper
Freshman, Business, Maumelle

William L. Harper
Sophomore, Business, El Dorado
Brandon D. Harris
Freshman, Journalism, Jonesboro
Shane J. Harris
Senior, Music Education, Hot Springs
James D. Harris
Junior, Journalism, Dallas, Texas
Lacey A. Harris
Sophomore, Marketing, Monticello
Megan C. Harris
Sophomore, Spanish, Joplin, Mo.

Thomas E. Harris
Junior, Marketing Management, Piggott
Victor A. Harris
Freshman, Biology, Little Rock
Christopher R. Harrline
Freshman, Biology, Atlanta, Texas
Trey L. Harshfield
Sophomore, Finance, Little Rock
Travis D. Hartley
Freshman, Agricultural Education, Melbourne
Dionis T. Harvey
Senior, Marketing, Chicago, Ill.

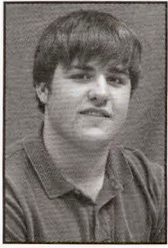
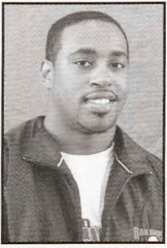
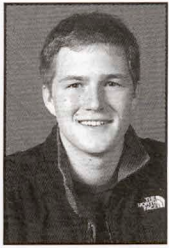
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Freshman, Biology, Texarkana
Candace Hawley
Sophomore, Undeclared, Cabot
Kristin N. Haynes
Freshman, Undeclared, Memphis, Tenn.
Whitney G. Haynes
Sophomore, Journalism/Int'l. Relations, Morrilton
Laura B. Haynie
Senior, Interior Design, Hot Springs
J. Michael Hazlewood
Senior, Marketing, Little Rock

Carolina M. Hazman
Freshman, Marketing, Fort Smith
Ra A. Hearne
Senior, Marketing Management, Little Rock
Cleveland M. Heath
Sophomore, Undeclared, Conway
Gloria B. Hebert
Senior, Biology, Cedarville
Rusty G. Helms
Sophomore, Music Education, Eufala, Okla.
Charisma N. Henderson
Junior, Journalism, Little Rock

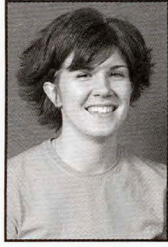
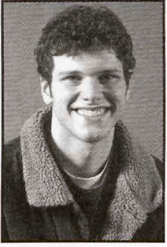
Mark A. Henderson
Freshman, Music Edu./Composition, Sapulpa, Okla.
Angela D. Hendrickson
Junior, Biology/French, Fort Smith
Remington C. Hendrix
Senior, Animal Science, Harrison
Janiva R. Henry
Freshman, Architecture, Trinidad and Tobago
Ryan P. Henry
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Little Rock
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Andrew C. Herrick
Freshman, Chemistry, Fort Smith
Jonathan N. Hicks
Senior, Criminal Justice, Hardy
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Graduate, English Literature, Fort Smith
William D. Higgins
Graduate, Journalism, Bryant
Bronze N. Hill
Sophomore, Biology, Allen, Texas
Cara Hill
Junior, Dietetics, Fayetteville

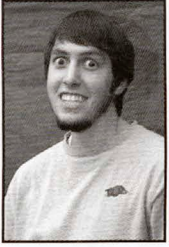
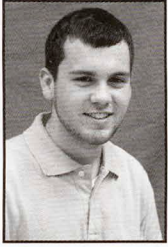




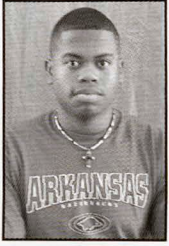
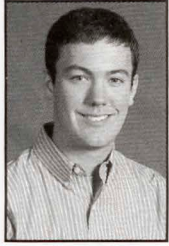
Jayme E. Hill
Sophomore, Apparel Studies, Tulsa, Okla.
Justin J. Hill
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Marcus A. Hill
Senior, Criminal Justice/ Sociology, Little Rock
Phillip W. Hill
Freshman, Agricultural Business, Dumas
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Junior, Marketing Management, Stuttgart



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Sophomore, International Business, Marianna
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Tripp Hollowell
Freshman, Middle Eastern Studies, Helena
Trey T. Holt
Sophomore, Biomedical Engineering, England
Abby L. Hoppe
Freshman, Political Science, Enid, Okla.



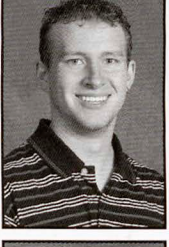
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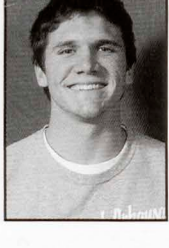
Tyler House
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Eric M. Houston
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Quitman
Katherine E. Houston
Senior, History/Political Science, Jonesboro
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Graduate, Engineering, Lowell
Josh P. Howard
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, N. Little Rock



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Freshman, Biochemistry, Alma
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Heather D. Hudson
Junior, Architecture, Huntington Beach, Calif.

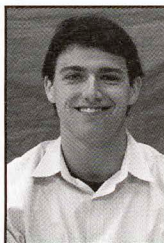


Joseph A. Huff
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Mary M. Hui
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Elvis K. Hull, Jr.
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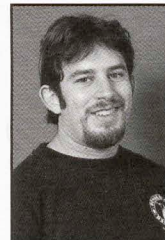
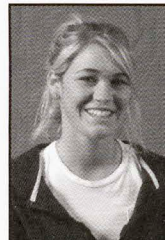
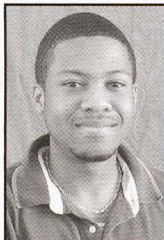
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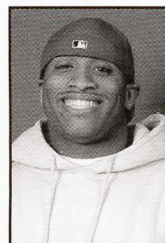
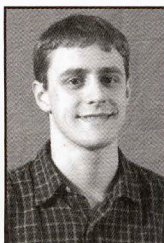
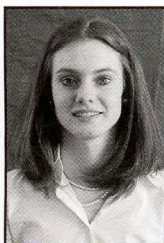
Wesley Hunt
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Jacob L. Hunter
Freshman, Chemical Engineering, Van Buren
Keiana T. Hunter
Junior, Interior Design, Jacksonville
Staci A. Hurst
Graduate, Pre-Nursing, Cotter
Kira L. Hutchens
Sophomore, Journalism, Wellington, Kan.
A. Michelle Hutchins
Sophomore, Life Span Development, Fordyce



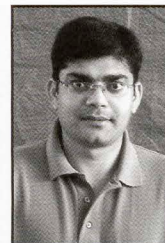
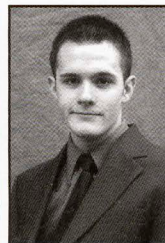
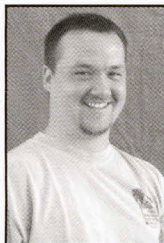
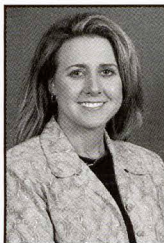
Diana N. Huynh
Senior, Biology/Business, California
Angela M. Hyde
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Searcy
Dwayne E. Ifill
Senior, Information Systems, Little Rock
Alexandra L. Imboden
Freshman, Business, Wynne
Soisouda C. Inthavong
Freshman, Undeclared, Fort Smith
Alec G. Ioup
Senior, Information Systems, Alread



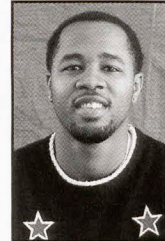
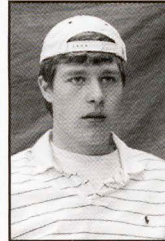
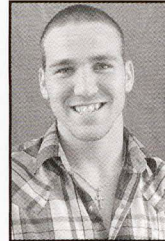
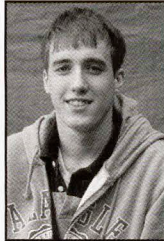
Sabrina L. Irvan
Junior, Journalism, Horatio
Akm S. Islam
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Bangladesh
Christopher J. Jackson
Junior, Physics, Hico, Texas
Farou P. Jackson
Sophomore, Undeclared, Little Rock
Kapriha N. Jackson
Freshman, Undeclared, N. Little Rock
Latoya E. Jackson
Junior, Marketing, El Dorado



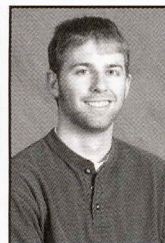
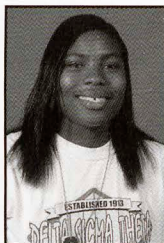
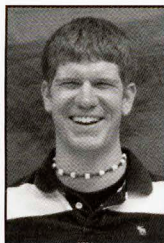
Melissa A. Jackson
Graduate, Health Science, Fayetteville
Seth C. Jackson
Junior, Journalism, Hot Springs
Andrea M. Jacobs
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Stuttgart
Karen L. January
Senior, Psychology, DeQueen
Michael C. Jarrett
Freshman, Accounting, Fayetteville
Prahlad Jat
Graduate, Biological Engineering, India



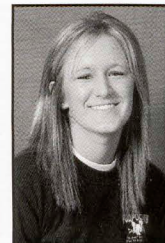
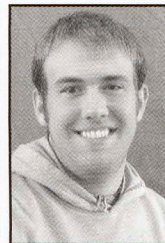
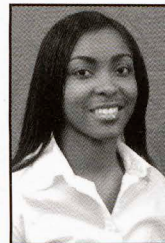
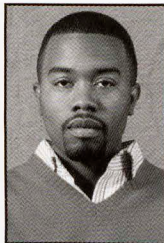
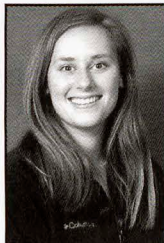
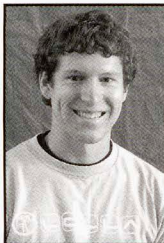
Jennifer L. Jefferson
Freshman, Business Management, Flippin
Pierce R. Jefferson
Freshman, Accounting, Tulsa, Okla.
Elizabeth C. Jennings
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Sheridan
Freddie J. Jennings
Senior, Political Science/Comm., Neosho, Mo.
Seth R. Jewell
Freshman, Political Science, West Memphis
Brian O. Jimmerson
Graduate, Mathematics, Dallas, Texas



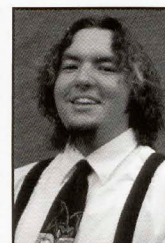
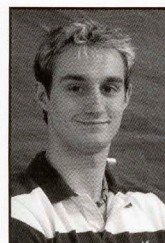
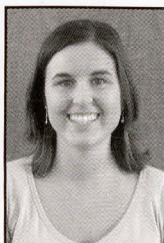
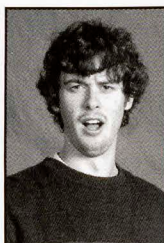
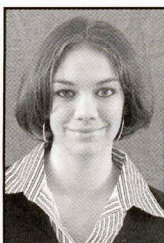
Ashlee N. Johnson
Senior, Journalism, Camden
Brent L. Johnson
Freshman, Business, Quitman
Brittney L. Johnson
Senior, Info. Systems/Trans./Logistics, N. Little Rock
Catandra N. Johnson
Sophomore, Communications, Jonesboro
Christopher E. Johnson
Senior, Civil Engineering, Russellville
Consuela T. Johnson
Senior, Mathematics, Grady



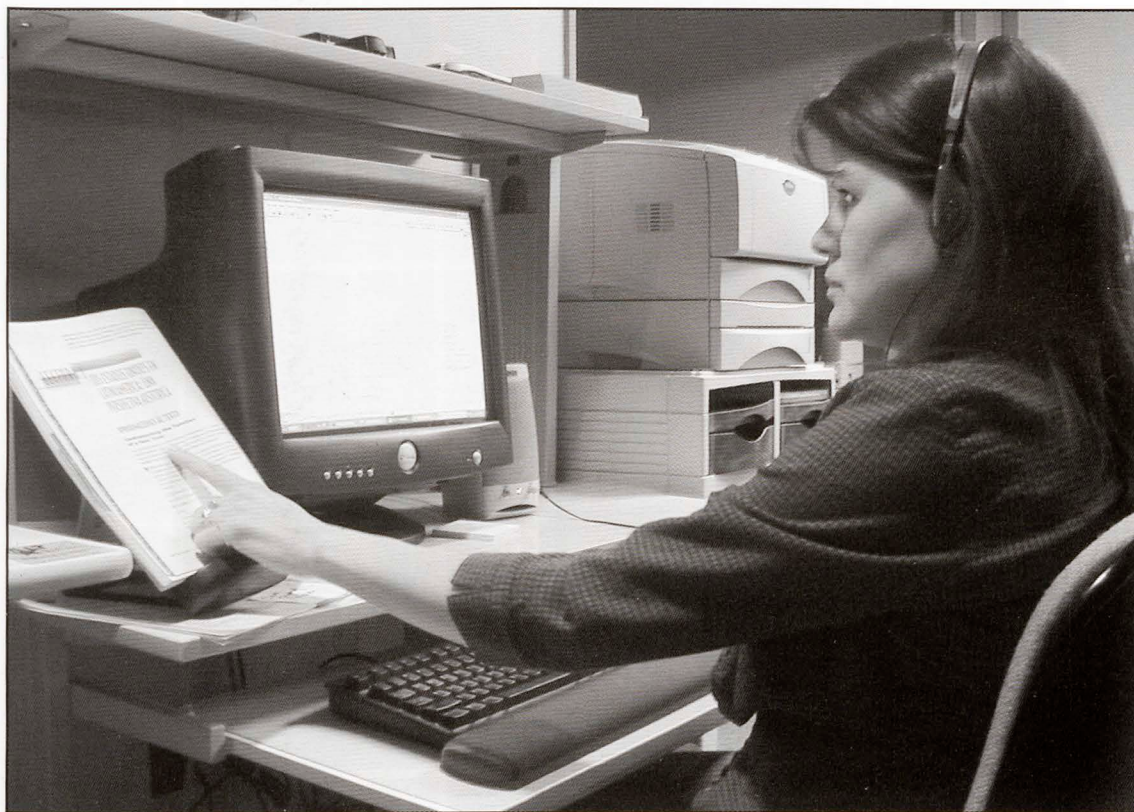
Eric C. Johnson
Junior, Chemistry, Fayetteville
Holly R. Johnson
Senior, Communications, Little Rock
Justin M. Johnson
Freshman, Transportation/Logistics, Little Rock
Kendra M. Johnson
Freshman, Undeclared, Kansas City, Mo.
Lance G. Johnson
Sophomore, Psychology, Weiner
Meghan N. Johnson
Freshman, Dental Hygiene, Mountain Home



Stephanie D. Johnson
Freshman, Psychology, Gosnell
Steve Johnson
Junior, Computer Science, Springdale
Aimee K. Jones
Sophomore, Biology, Fordyce
Amanda C. Jones
Freshman, Business/Marketing, N. Little Rock
Anthony L. Jones
Freshman, Marketing, Lamar, Mo.
Austin K. Jones
Senior, Biology, Garfield



universal language



Clara Foote spends time working to break down communica- tion barriers

Mallory Smith

While working to get her master's degree, Clara Foote, graduate assistant at the Center for Students with Disabilities, helped many disabled students take tests, write notes and read textbooks for their classes.

The CSD was an on-campus service that aimed to make the transition to college life easier for disabled students. In order to create an equal learning environment for all students, CSD provided interpretation and tutoring services.

While working for CSD, Foote scanned books into a program that read them aloud to students who were visually impaired. She worked mainly with Spanish books. Foote said since Spanish was her first language, this job was easy for her to do.

"The job found me," Foote said. "I learned from one of my cultural anthropology professors that the CSD was looking for someone who could translate Spanish books." Also, since Foote wanted an assistantship to help pay for graduate school, this job seemed like the perfect fit for her.

Foote spent much of her time at

the CSD changing Spanish text into an electronic form. Her job consisted of making sure everything that was scanned into the computer could be easily read. Besides converting text into electronic form, she also helped proctor tests for students. This duty included reading and scribing for students with different needs. She also helped disabled students get to class.

"One reason I enjoy working at the CSD is because it allows me to still use my Spanish skills," Foote said. Working at the CSD also gave her a chance to spend time with her husband, Jerald

Foote, who was a professor at the UA.

"We get to eat lunch with each other, and we can also carpool to work together," she said.

As a child, Foote lived in Boulder, Colo., and spoke Spanish with her

mother. She also learned some German from her father, and her grandmother, who lived next door.

She received her undergraduate degree in Spanish from North Colorado University in Greeley, Colo., and taught high school Spanish before she decided to go back to school to receive her master's degree in Spanish. Foote held many positions at the UA, including

graduate student and teacher. She had completed two years in the master's program, and for a few semesters, she taught Spanish at the UA. Recently, she decided to transfer to the Cultural Anthropology program.

"I am halfway done with my masters degree now, and I would like to get my doctorate eventually."

"...the best part of my job is knowing that I am helping fellow students learn."

When she finished school, Foote hoped to return to teaching, this time at the college level.

Foote worked 20 hours per week in the CSD and enjoyed the easy-going atmosphere.

"The people I work with are very nice, but the best part of my job is knowing that I am helping fellow students learn."

student portraits

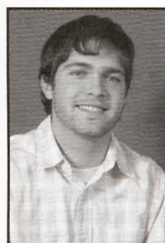
Bradley M. Jones
Junior, Kinesiology, Fort Smith
Curtis N. Jones
Junior, Music Education, Texarkana
Danesha A. Jones
Junior, Apparel Studies, Marvell
Garrett A. Jones
Freshman, Music Performance, Rogers
Jacquelin S. Jones
Graduate, English, Houston, Texas
Jean M. Jones
Junior, English, Fort Smith



Julie A. Jones
Junior, Civil Engineering, Texarkana
Krista M. Jones
Senior, History, Kingwood, Texas
Lakesha N. Jones
Junior, Accounting, Pine Bluff
Lara D. Jones
Senior, Apparel Studies, Dewitt
Leon Jones, Jr.
Graduate, Law, Pine Bluff
Robert G. Jones
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Searcy



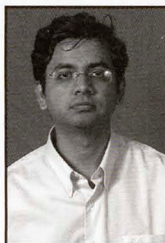
Staci G. Jones
Sophomore, Social Work, Dallas, Texas
Mishayla D. Jordan
Sophomore, Health Science, Siloam Springs
Trevor E. Jordan
Junior, Elementary Education, Siloam Springs
Will T. Jordan
Senior, Int'l Relations/Spanish, Fayetteville
Brook A. Journagan
Senior, Elementary Education, Lead Hill
Kyle E. Judkins
Junior, Industrial Engineering, White Hall



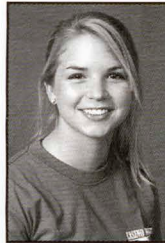
Brad R. Julian
Junior, Finance, Rogers
John R. Justiss
Freshman, Business Administration, Little Rock
Kennedy M. Kalundli
Graduate, Agricultural Economics, Namibia
Safaa Kamal Idrissi
Senior, Sociology, Morocco
Dinara K. Karimova
Graduate, Higher Education, Kazakhstan
Avinash S. Kashyap
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India



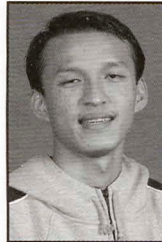
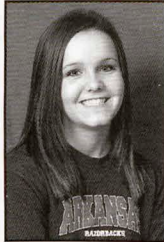
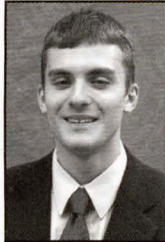
Syed F. Kastwr
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Dhaka
Jim K. Kauffman
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, White Hall
Sarah E. Keath
Senior, Psychology, Memphis, Tenn.
Sophia J. Keene
Senior, Art Education, Mountain View
Kirk Keller
Senior, Crop Management, Stuttgart
Kris L. Keller
Freshman, Animal Science, Stuttgart



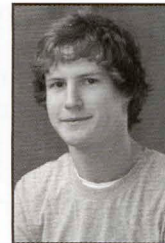
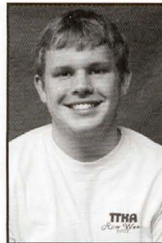
Camillah P. Kelly
Freshman, Education, Dumas
Grace M. Kelly
Freshman, Dietetics, Little Rock
Jessica E. Kelly
Senior, Political Science, Van Buren
Matthew E. Kelly
Freshman, Undeclared, Sallisaw, Okla.
Lauren D. Kemp
Senior, Apparel Studies, Mountain View
Clyde G. Kendle
Junior, Civil Engineering, Woodson



Jason L. Kennedy
Junior, Economics/Political Science, Jacksonville
Sarah J. Kennedy
Junior, Speech Pathology, Plano, Texas
Whitney K. Key
Freshman, Business, Farmington
Zauresh Kezheneva
Junior, Int'l Relations, Kazakhstan
Aung M. Khaing
Freshman, Biological Engineering, Manmyer
Chaley B. Kidd
Sophomore, Kinesiology, Springdale



Emily F. Kilgore
Sophomore, Business Management, Hot Springs
Joo Hyoung Kim
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, Korea
Elissa K. Kimbell
Junior, Biological Science, Springdale
Amy E. Kimbrough
Sophomore, Pre-Pharmacy, Springdale
Scott Kimbrough
Senior, Biology, Springdale
Andrew Kincannon
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Fort Smith





Candice B. Kindrick
Junior, Mathematics, Morrilton
Keith E. King
Graduate, Agronomy, Ada, Okla.
Matt R. King
Senior, Finance/Real Estate, Siloam Springs
Steven E. King
Junior, Turf Management, Bentonville
Wesley S. Kirk
Sophomore, Pre-Med, Tahlequah, Okla.
Ben D. Kirksey
Junior, Political Science, Alma

Mason B. Kirksey
Sophomore, International Economics, Alma
Robert F. Kirwan
Freshman, Business, Dallas, Texas
Kristopher A. Kline
Senior, Economics, Pine Bluff
Erin A. Knapp
Freshman, Political Science, Joplin, Mo.
Richard A. Knight
Sophomore, Marketing, Richardson
Page K. Knobloch
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Fort Smith

Ron Koch
Freshman, Agricultural Education, Paris
Stephen R. Koehler
Freshman, Business, Sherwood
Leslie A. Kohler
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Russellville
Angela R. Kora
Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Portland, Ore.
Betsy A. Kordsmeier
Sophomore, Undeclared, Conway
Natalie M. Korte
Freshman, Nursing, Little Rock

Matt D. Kramp
Freshman, Information Systems, Conway
Chee Kue
Junior, International Marketing, Merced, Calif.
Lauren M. Kuenzel
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Fayetteville
Arthur J. Kufdakis
Sophomore, Biology, Puerto Rico
Susan M. Kufdakis
Freshman, Political Science, Springdale
Christy M. Kuykendall
Freshman, Nursing, Midland, Texas

Alexander C. Kwi
Senior, Int'l Business/Marketing, Fayetteville
Maria W. LaNear
Sophomore, Food Science, Joplin
Joseph S. Lacy
Sophomore, Biology, El Dorado
Nathan T. Ladd
Junior, Biochemistry, Conway
Alex P. LaFerney
Freshman, Kinesiology, Fayetteville
Haley J. Lamb
Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville

Randi L. Lamb
Junior, Elementary Education, Jonesboro
Jameson A. Lancos
Sophomore, Psychology, Prairie Grove
Billy E. Landers
Graduate, Education, Bryant
David J. Lane
Senior, Information Systems, Forrest City
Michael A. Lane
Freshman, Communications, Dallas, Texas
Marshall E. Laney
Freshman, Business, Camden

Titus M. Laney
Sophomore, Finance, Camden
Keondrick M. Larkins
Junior, Accounting, Dumas
Mario Larrain
Senior, Accounting/Finance, Bolivia
Melinda J. Larson
Junior, Animal Science/Biochemistry, Cabot
Jeremy Lashlee
Junior, Apparel Studies, Benton
Ashley M. Lassier
Junior, Accounting, Bentonville

James C. Lassiter
Sophomore, Architecture, Dallas, Texas
Stephon Lathan
Junior, Graphic Design, Forrest City
Jason T. Laurent
Junior, Public Administration, Shreveport, La.
Robert A. Lavie
Freshman, Finance, Dallas, Texas
Heather E. Lawson
Sophomore, Psychology/Art History, Fayetteville
William Lawson
Freshman, Accounting, Miami, Okla.

student portraits

student portraits

Tyler A. Layne
Freshman, Economics, Fort Smith
Kendall A. Layrock
Freshman, International Business, Little Rock
Ryan W. Lazenby
Freshman, Biology, Little Rock
Binh T. Le
Junior, Electrical Engineering, Maumelle
Than T. Le
Senior, Marketing, Fort Smith
Angela C. Lechner
Senior, Apparel Studies, Ratcliff

Nicole M. Lecointe
Freshman, Psychology, Little Rock
Chao M. Lee
Sophomore, Information Systems, Owatonna, Minn.
Jacob F. Lee
Freshman, Finance, Memphis, Tenn.
Josephine V. Lee
Junior, Marketing, Owatonna, Minn.
Kelli J. Lee
Sophomore, Computer Engineering, Morrilton
Young Lee
Graduate, Food Science, South Korea

T.J. Lefler
Junior, Finance/Real Estate, Searcy
Virginia M. Lehner
Freshman, Int'l Relations/Comm., Van Buren
Jonathan W. Leonard
Senior, Administration Management, Chicago, Ill.
Jody L. Leslie
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Magnolia
Jonathan V. Lester
Sophomore, Undeclared, Hot Springs
Cara N. Letzig
Sophomore, Business, Little Rock

Ronda Lewallen
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Batesville
Allen D. Lewis
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Little Rock
Mary Catherine Lewis
Sophomore, Journalism, El Dorado
Mathew B. Lewis
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Springdale
Mindy M. Lewis
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Prairie Grove
Newton S. Lewis
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, India

Phillip A. Lewis
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Texarkana, Texas
Jianhua Li
Graduate, MBA, China
Wenfeng Li
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Fayetteville
Christine E. Lietzke
Freshman, Kinesiology, Plano, Texas
Mary E. Liles
Freshman, Undeclared, Searcy
Fei Lin
Graduate, Biological Engineering, China

James P. Lincicome
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, N. Little Rock
Katie S. Lindsey
Sophomore, Nursing, Fordyce
Larry G. Linson
Senior, Biology, Fort Smith
Paige A. Lisko
Freshman, Kinesiology, Hazen
Andrea E. Litzinger
Junior, Marketing/Human Resource Mgmt., Rogers
Nick M. London
Junior, Finance, Bryant

Alan T. Long
Senior, Communications/Political Science, Batesville
Cody M. Long
Junior, Journalism, Rogers
Heather L. Long
Freshman, Elementary Education, Newport
Latasha S. Long
Junior, Accounting, Marsden, Mo.
Christina C. Longinotti
Sophomore, Graphic Design, Little Rock
Chris Looney
Junior, Agri. Business/Animal Science, Bryan, Texas

Mark A. Lorge
Freshman, Business Management, N. Little Rock
April R. Love
Sophomore, Political Science, Hope
Heather R. Love
Freshman, Business/Marketing Mgmt., Hot Springs
J.D. Lowry
Senior, Journalism, Maumelle
DeMarquis O. Loyd
Sophomore, Biology, El Dorado
Kim L. Loyd
Sophomore, Math/Science Education, Cabot





Baochuan Lu
Graduate, English, China
George L. Lucas
Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville
Rebecca A. Luebker
Junior, Int'l Relations/M.E. Studies, Russellville
Scott J. Luebker
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Pine Bluff
Jessica L. Luhn
Senior, French/Psychology, Fayetteville
Josh L. Luther
Sophomore, Finance, Little Rock

Meghan L. Lynin
Freshman, Business, Sherwood
Jarrett T. Lyons
Senior, Transportation/Logistics, Fayetteville
Julius Macharia
Freshman, Nursing, Kenya
Sucharita Madala
Graduate, Computer Science, India
Josh Madden
Freshman, Accounting, Paragould
Bhavani S. Maddipati
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India

Whitney L. Madison
Freshman, Marketing Mgmt., Mountain Home
Rachel A. Maginn
Junior, International Business, Little Rock
Jerry A. Maine
Junior, Political Science, Salem
Frank B. Manatt
Freshman, Harmonica, Brinkley
Luis E. Manjarrez
Freshman, Pre-Dental, Fort Smith
Gabriela Mansilla
Sophomore, Psychology, Bolivia

Philip W. Marbet
Freshman, Computer Science, Maud, Texas
Alissa K. Marconi
Freshman, Undeclared, Marion
Heather N. Markway
Sophomore, Environmental Science, Cherokee Village
Rafeal D. Marlow
Senior, Mathematics, Prescott
Andrew W. Marsh
Senior, English, Little Rock
Alexandra Marshall
Senior, Biology/Journalism, Cabot

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Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, Greenwood
Molly M. Marshall
Junior, Food Science, Tulsa, Okla.
Charles C. Martin
Senior, Biology, Hot Springs
Cy R. Martin
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Fort Smith
Rachel L. Martin
Freshman, Business, Sherwood
Fernando Martinez
Senior, Information Systems, Altus, Okla.

Nathan I. Marzullo
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Pierre A. Massey
Junior, Marketing, Little Rock
Shawn P. Massey
Business, Dallas, Texas
Brandon T. Mathis
Junior, Finance, Newport
Carl Mathis
Sophomore, Accounting, Crawfordsville
Jona Mathis
Junior, Childhood Education, Arlington, Texas

John A. Mathison
Graduate, Computer Science, India
Ki L. Matlock
Freshman, Undeclared, Muldrow, Okla.
Phillip T. Matlock
Junior, Agricultural Business, Omaha
Will H. Matthews
Sophomore, Accounting, Hot Springs
Sarah M. Maulden
Freshman, Business, Little Rock
Jennifer A. May
Senior, Public Administration, Lake Jackson, Texas

Aspen O. Mayer
Freshman, Computer Science, Harrison
Dusty S. Mayhall
Marketing Management, Rogers
Krystal D. McAnaw
Freshman, Marketing, Bartlesville, Okla.
Michael D. McBryde
Sophomore, Marketing, Little Rock
Emmarie C. McCain
Senior, History, Ozark
Gordon W. McCain III
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Ozark

student portraits

influential scholar

Jamie Fotioo demonstrated leadership within several on-campus organizations

Mallory Smith

When Jamie Fotioo graduated, she not only left her mark on the Senior Walk, but also on many student organizations on the UA campus and in the Northwest Arkansas community.

She graduated as a Senior Scholar with a bachelor's degree in art and journalism and a minor in marketing. While being a full time student, Fotioo was involved with Golden Key Honor Society, Emerging Leaders, Student Alumni Board and many other on-campus organizations.

Perhaps one of her biggest accomplishments at the UA stemmed from her involvement with the Student Alumni Board. She joined the organization in 2001 because she wanted a chance to make a big impact on the UA campus. Fotioo, a proud third-generation Razorback, had been involved with the organization since she was a sophomore and held several important offices such as president, vice president of public relations and Red Carpet Day co-chairwoman.

Red Carpet Day was an annual event organized in 2003 to help prospective UA students and their alumni parents become more familiar with the UA. The event was part of the Chancellor's "2010 Commission" that aimed to increased enrollment. Fotioo led the committee that founded the event. As co-chairwoman, she traveled to the University of Miami, Ohio, where they held a similar event, in order to get ideas for the event.

Her involvement with the SAB

helped her realize how crucial alumni support was to the UA.

"I learned how you can still be involved at the UA without being a student. It made me want to be involved after I graduate," Fotioo said.

Fotioo received many honors as a student at the UA. She was a Chancellor's scholarship recipient every year she attended the UA. She was also chosen as part of the 2004 Homecoming Court. Fotioo was proud to be given this honor.

"To be able to represent this University and the students was a really

great experience. Being out on that field was awesome," she said.

In addition to being on the homecoming court, Fotioo was awarded the Outstanding Student Leader Award

by the Association of Student Advancement Programs. This group was comprised of over 300 colleges and universities across the nation. She was



selected from students at 34 colleges from her district, which included Arkansas and the surrounding states.

Amidst all of her honors, Fotioo was proud to say that she was leaving the UA with much more than just an education.

"I am proud that I am leaving behind my own personal legacy in several organizations on campus," she said.

In the future, Fotioo planned on having a career in the creative aspect of advertising, perhaps by promoting businesses within the state of Arkansas.

"My education at this university has solidified my decision to stay in Arkansas," Fotioo said. "I love this state."

Many students who attended the UA did not embrace the opportunity to leave such a great impact on the campus; however, Fotioo's involvement provided her with the chance to create new standards of Razorback excellence.

"...this University has solidified my decision to stay in Arkansas."



Sarah E. McCain
Junior, Accounting, Fort Smith
Stephen A. McCall
Sophomore, Civil Engineering, Fayetteville
Amanda S. McCarty
Junior, Kinesiology, Pine Bluff
Gregory D. McCarroll
Sophomore, Finance, Cabot
Blythe McCauley
Freshman, Undeclared, Bentonville
Catherine I. McCauley
Junior, Business/Interior Design, Arkadelphia

Natalie F. McCauley
Sophomore, Psychology, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Colt M. McClain
Junior, Biological Engineering, Russellville
Michael P. McClain
Freshman, Information Systems, Bentonville
Katy L. McClish
Freshman, Communications, Tulsa, Okla.
Alicia M. McComb
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Marianna
Clare Y. McCreery
Sophomore, Business, West Memphis

Stephen S. McCulley
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Melanie M. McCullough
Senior, Finance/Management, Panama
Sara A. McDaniel
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Ashley M. McDonald
Sophomore, Biology, Greenwood
Laura C. McDonald
Sophomore, Kinesiology, Alma
Brooke J. McDowell
Junior, Health Science, Morrilton

Matthew J. McFarlin
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Gwendolyn R. McGary
Senior, Business, Seattle, Wash.
Michelle L. McGehee
Senior, Biology, Claremore, Okla.
Jacob C. McGinnis
Junior, Psychology, Vilonia
Anna A. McGraw
Freshman, Financial Management, Ashdown
Rachel C. McGriff
Freshman, Undeclared, Seneca, Mo.

Colby M. McKennon
Freshman, Business, Forrest City
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Zach W. McKinnon
Sophomore, Communications, Little Rock
Jaron W. Mctee
Freshman, Economics, Longview, Texas
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Matt E. Medlock
Freshman, Undeclared, Jonesboro

Rassia S. Medlock
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Shelly M. Medlock
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Suvish Melanta
Freshman, Biology, Nigeria
Michael C. Melendez
Freshman, Kinesiology, Amarillo, Texas
Steven B. Melendez
Freshman, Biology, Amarillo, Texas
Brenda Melgar
Senior, Graphic Design, Bolivia

Greg V. Melton
Senior, Marketing Management, Claremore, Okla.
Ryan G. Mennecke
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Locust Grove, Okla.
Brad P. Meredith
Junior, Marketing, Hot Springs
Kyle P. Merkle
Freshman, Undeclared, Tulsa, Okla.
Bradley E. Merrill
Senior, Music Education, Syracuse, N.Y.
Leanna M. Metz
Freshman, Education, Fayetteville

John A. Meyers
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Michelle L. Mickey
Sophomore, Biology, Deer
Jessica A. Middleton
Freshman, Anthropology, Dallas, Texas
Justine A. Middleton
Junior, Anthropology/Sociology, Harrison
Emily E. Milholen
Junior, Journalism, Hot Springs
Elizabeth A. Miller
Junior, Business, Pea Ridge

student portraits

student portraits

Graceylyn E. Miller
Junior, Apparel Studies, West Helena
John D. Miller
Freshman, Psychology, Collierville, Tenn.
Justin P. Miller
Senior, Anthropology, Cave City
Lillian D. Miller
Graduate, Higher Education, Ada, Okla.
Ryan O. Miller
Junior, Recreation, Russellville
Thomas M. Miller
Senior, Communications, Shreveport, La.

Katy R. Millard
Sophomore, Communication Disorders, Hot Springs
Lauren N. Milone
Junior, Biology, Claremore, Okla.
Daniel Minton
Sophomore, Business, Bryant
Ashish R. Mishra
Graduate, Biological/Agricultural Engineering, India
Antonio D. Mitchell
Junior, Drama, Batesville, Miss.
Austin N. Mitchell
Sophomore, Biological Engineering, Springdale

Marquis L. Mitchell
Junior, Electrical Engineering, N. Little Rock
Pauli B. Mitchell
Sophomore, Undeclared, Gravette
Amanda R. Mitchum
Junior, Elementary Education, San Diego, Calif.
Haley B. Mize
Freshman, Marketing, Bald Knob
Dia N. Mobbs
Junior, Interior Design, N. Little Rock
Jimmy E. Mobbs
Senior, Business, DeQueen

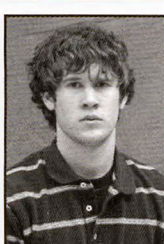
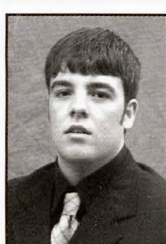
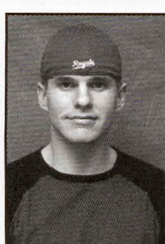
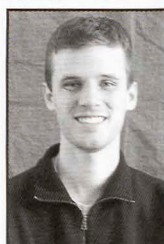
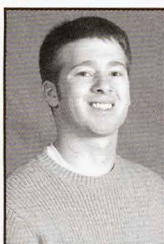
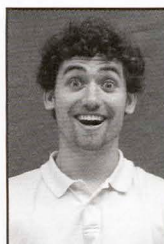
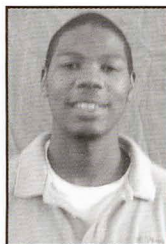
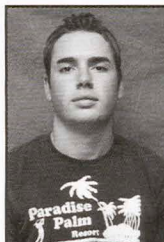
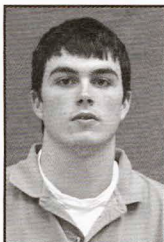
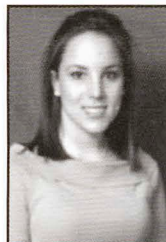
Lyndi M. Modica
Freshman, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt., Fayetteville
Christine A. Mofield
Junior, Geology, Florin
Vanessa L. Moline
Junior, Creative Writing, Owasso
Kristin K. Monnig
Freshman, Biology, Springfield, Mo.
Judi S. Monroe
Junior, Elementary Education, Lincoln
Mic Montgomery
Sophomore, Business, Dallas, Texas

Willie Montgomery III
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John W. Moore
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Junior, Industrial Engineering, Fayetteville

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Russell L. Moore
Freshman, Biochemistry, Bebee
Jared D. Morman
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Kevin M. Morgan
Graduate, Geology, Springdale

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Jeff A. Morrison
Freshman, Business, Texarkana
Amy K. Morrow
Freshman, Anthropology/Music, Rogers
Aisha Y. Moss
Senior, Architecture, Bahamas
Michael J. Moyer
Freshman, Biology, Lamar, Mo.

Leandro A. Mozzoni
Graduate, Agriculture, Argentina
Rukmini Reddy Muduganti
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Keeley Mullis
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Ciasha Murry
Freshman, Psychology, Pine Bluff





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Deepak Nahar
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Atlanta, Ga.
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Senior, Accounting, Floyd
Marla C. Naiman
Freshman, Nursing, Tulsa, Okla.
Charlie Nakic
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Shelia R. Nance
Junior, Elementary Education, West Fork

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Graduate, Spanish, Wyoming
Jessica A. Navarro
Freshman, Nursing, Springdale
Monica A. Navarro
Sophomore, Business, Springdale
Franklin T. Nazarali
Freshman, Criminal Justice, Elkins
Mina E. Nazarali
Senior, Sociology, St. Paul
Roddick R. Neal
Senior, Public Administration, Arkadelphia

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Senior, Marketing, Jonesboro
Joe R. New
Senior, Finance/Real Estate, Salem
Kyle Neumeier
Junior, Computer Science, Little Rock
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Jennie R. Newman
Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville
Gil Newnum
Junior, Journalism, Hot Springs

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Blake B. Newson
Sophomore, Marketing, Richardson, Texas
George A. Ngandue
Sophomore, Political Science, Little Rock
Hong Dien Thi Nguyen
Junior, History, Fort Smith
Linh M. Nguyen
Junior, Pre-Pharmacy, Rogers
Thuy B. Nguyen
Senior, Accounting, Vietnam

Trang H. Nguyen
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Vietnam
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Junior, Art, Mountain View
Steven M. Nichols
Junior, Information Systems, Little Rock
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Freshman, Business, Camden
Alexander J. Nierling
Sophomore, Finance, Dallas, Texas
Brittany L. Nixon
Senior, Interior Design, Little Rock

Trisha C. Noble
Senior, Communication Disorders, Little Rock
Patrick C. Noblin
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Fayetteville
Nicole R. Noonan
Sophomore, Chem./Comp. Engineering, Little Rock
Justin R. Northcutt
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Forrest City
Niki L. Northell
Sophomore, Nursing, Fayetteville
Emily B. Nottenkamper
Senior, Landscape Architecture, Fayetteville

student portraits

student portraits

Stephan J. Nazarian
Junior, Political Science, Little Rock
Michael O. Nunley
Junior, Accounting, Cassville, Mo.
Tanika J. O'Connor-Dennie
Graduate, Poultry Science, Jamaica
Kate M. O'Donnell
Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock
Devon J. O'Guinn
Freshman, Biology, El Dorado
Justin O'Guinn
Senior, Biology, El Dorado

Mallory L. O'Neal
Freshman, English, Russellville
Christopher R. O'Quinn
Freshman, Business, Little Rock
Sean P. O'Toole
Junior, Business Education, Ozark
Nadine M. Obal
Senior, Animal Science, Cabot
Gabriela Obregan
Graduate, Spanish, Mexico
Kevin J. Oden
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, Collinsville, Okla.

Andrew E. Oelschlaeger
Junior, Psychology, Springdale
Jude Ofosu-Afriyie
Freshman, Civil Engineering, Ghana
Leonard L. Ogden
Freshman, Engineering, Pine Bluff
Kehinde O. Ojo
Graduate, Economics, Nigeria
Cory M. Oldham
Senior, Kinesiology, Bentonville
Caleb M. Olson
Sophomore, Business, Little Rock

Brandon C. Onstead
Sophomore, Criminal Justice, Jonesboro
Leo L. Opin
Freshman, Computer Science, Dover
Andres Ormdrea
Freshman, International Business, Bolivia
David W. Orr
Junior, Public Administration, Texarkana, Texas
Justin D. Orr
Freshman, Business, Van Buren
Lauren N. Orr
Senior, Communications, Little Rock

Shane P. Orr
Sophomore, Criminal Justice, San Antonio, Texas
Dorthie S. Ortigo
Junior, Psychology, Hot Springs
Kile M. Ortigo
Junior, Psychology, Hot Springs
Stacia Outten
Sophomore, Biology, Hot Springs
David C. Overton
Senior, Political Science, Lake Providence, La.
Stephanie M. Owcarz
Sophomore, Geology, Luling, La.

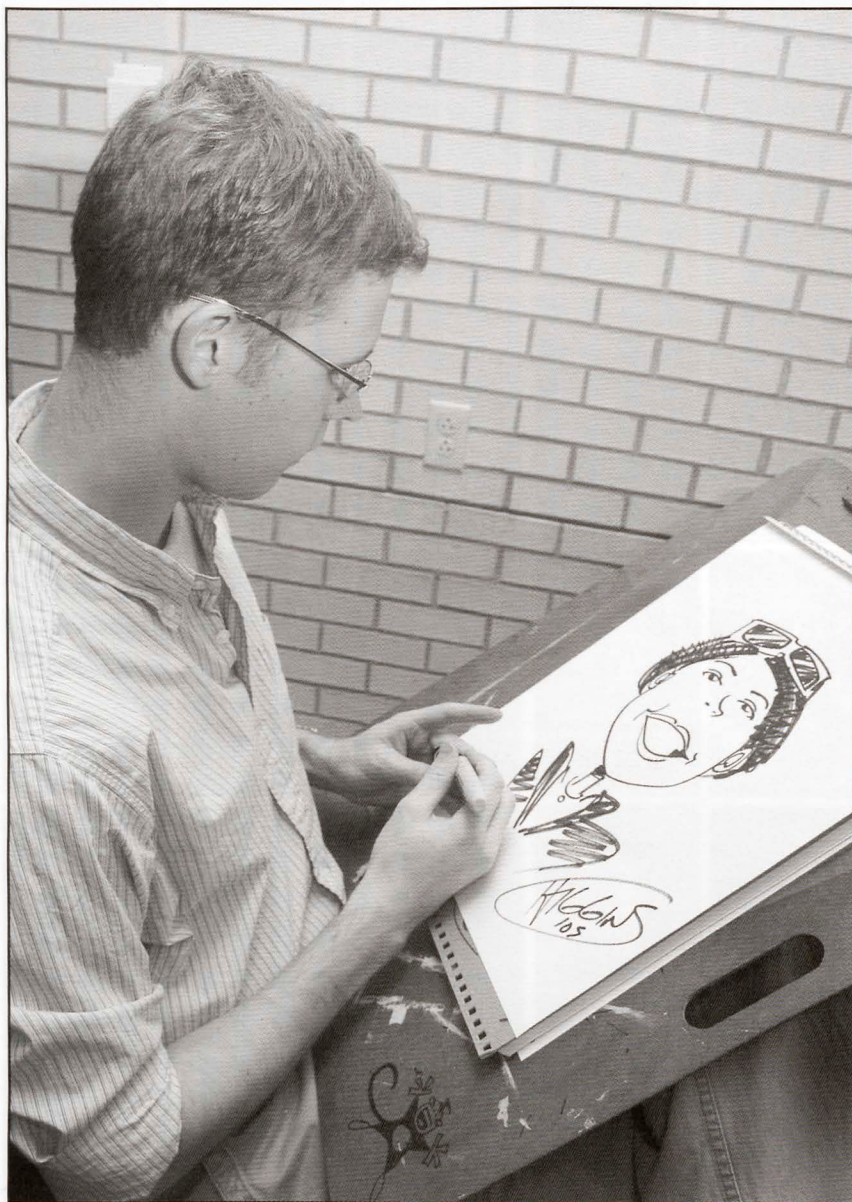
Stephen G. Owen
Junior, Civil Engineering, Cabot
Tyler L. Pack
Freshman, Business, Tulsa
Ursula A. Pagani
Freshman, Sociology, Fayetteville
Andy R. Pang
Freshman, Undeclared, Springdale
Parthasarathy Parishram
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, India
Chunyoung Park
Graduate, Civil Engineering, Korea

James D. Park
Senior, Administrative Management, Harrison
Megan V. Park
Junior, Chemical Engineering, Van Buren
Sunmee Park
Sophomore, Communications, South Korea
Brett H. Parker
Freshman, Journalism, McKinney, Texas
Andy J. Parks
Junior, Agricultural Education, Chillicothe, Mo.
Meena A. Parmar
Senior, Computer Information Systems, Rogers

Neil G. Parrott
Junior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Searcy
Drew E. Parsons
Senior, Journalism, Eureka Springs
Wade G. Parsons
Senior, Journalism/Political Science, Springdale
Zach P. Pate
Freshman, Electrical Engineering, Little Rock
Shaun S. Patel
Junior, Information Systems, El Dorado
Tejal Patel
Junior, Biology, Fort Smith



drawingattention



Dusty Higgins is heralded for his accomplishments in editorial cartooning

Mallory Smith

affinity for drawing thin people. His favorite things to draw were people because he enjoyed drawing emotions and facial expressions. However, his favorite cartoons were ones that were school related because they were something with which he was able to relate.

What did God, the Devil, and a monkey all have in common? They were all characters in a comic strip from the imagination of award-winning cartoonist Dusty Higgins.

While most students on campus did not recognize the man behind the pen, almost all students could recognize his stylized drawings. His drawings were seen throughout issues of the Arkansas Traveler as editorial cartoons, sports cartoons, comic strips and feature cartoons.

Higgins became popular for his drawings as early as his childhood years. He developed his love for art in second grade when he began drawing stick figures. He still claimed to have an

He had been working as a cartoonist since the age of 17 and had worked for publications such as the Northwest Arkansas Times, the Arkansas Times and the Benton County Daily Record. Higgins had worked for the Traveler for six years as an editorial cartoonist and an editorial column writer whose article was featured on Mondays.

Higgins said he was inspired by the work of many people. However, his favorites were Tom Toles and Matt Davies, both cartoonists whom he admired for their artistic talents.

"My style changes and adapts depending on who inspires me. When I was younger, my style was more bub-

bly and round, now it has evolved into a more angular style," said Higgins.

The editorial cartoon he was most proud of was one that he drew for the 2004 presidential election. It featured George W. Bush holding an umbrella while standing in a rainstorm of criticism.

Higgins began winning awards at an early age. The first award he won was in fourth grade when he won a Christmas art contest. In 2003, he was awarded the National Mark of Excellence in Editorial Cartooning from the Society of Professional Journalists. This was a nationally recognized award and was one of the most prestigious awards given to student journalists. He had also been awarded Arkansas College Media awards and Association of American Editorial Cartoonist awards.

Higgins was also part of several art presentations in the area. His editorial cartoons were featured in "Drawn and Quartered: Editorial Cartoonist Look at the 2004 Election," an on-campus exhibit in which he was a speaker and had his art displayed.

He was a very passionate person, devoting himself entirely to his interests. Aside from drawing, Higgins was interested in movies and reading. His favorite books were those by Stephen King, and he worked for movie theaters and movie stores in the area.

Higgins earned his Master's degree in journalism and his bachelor's degree in art from the UA. In the future, Higgins planned to continue his education and receive his doctorate degree in order to teach sequential art, comics, on a collegiate level. Because there were only a few schools in the nation that offered this as a major, he planned on possibly moving to Georgia or New York.

student portraits

Brad N. Patton
Junior, Biology, Decatur
Gerald S. Patton
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Van Buren
Daniel A. Payne
Sophomore, Philosophy, Osceola
Javier Paz
Graduate, Economics, Bolivia
Austin T. Pence
Freshman, Business, Joplin, Mo.
John W. Pennington
Junior, English, Newport

Ioana Peret
Junior, Biochemistry, Hot Springs
Rugkat Perkins
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Maumelle
Julian M. Perry
Junior, Nursing, Van Buren
Katherine R. Perry
Freshman, Business, Pocahontas
Chris K. Peterson
Senior, Journalism, Hot Springs
Kela M. Peterson
Senior, Sociology, California

Pamela E. Petrus
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Hazen
Duc G. Pham
Senior, Finance/Banking, Vietnam
Anna R. Phfeiffer
Freshman, History, Ozark
Kimberly J. Phillips
Sophomore, Marketing, Osceola
Stephen R. Phillips
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jenny M. Pierce
Freshman, Nursing, Collierville, Tenn

Sarah E. Pierson
Sophomore, Journalism, Fayetteville
Kimberly D. Pistole
Sophomore, Biology/Psychology, Crossett
CeCe C. Plafcan
Sophomore, Marketing, Carlisle
H'Elena R. Pleasant
Freshman, Food Science, N. Little Rock
Jessica L. Pontiff
Graduate, Geology, Tyler, Texas
Terri R. Pool
Graduate, Law, Mountain Home

Richard F. Pope
Senior, Communications, Little Rock
Ashley R. Post
Junior, Journalism, Fort Smith
Rayonne M. Post
Junior, Nursing, Cassville, Mo.
Nathaniel G. Pote
Senior, History, Fayetteville
Jake S. Potter
Sophomore, Business, Texarkana
Josh L. Potter
Sophomore, Business, Texarkana

Graham Z. Powell
Sophomore, Clinical Psychology, Lonoke
DeAnna Pratt
Junior, Psychology/Sociology, Truman
Jeff M. Pratt
Sophomore, Agriculture Communication, Melbourne
Ann E. Presony
Junior, Civil Engineering, Houston, Texas
Mary E. Price
Sophomore, Art Education, Jonesboro
Nick J. Price
Senior, Criminal Justice, Little Rock

Anna M. Prince
Senior, English/Creative Writing, Springdale
Melissa V. Pruitt
Senior, Int'l Business Mgmt., Elm Springs
Caroline E. Puddephatt
Sophomore, Journalism, Little Rock
Maria I. Puqa
Junior, Spanish/Comm. Disorders, Horatio
Wes Putt
Junior, English, Little Rock
Haley R. Pynes
Senior, Health Science, New Boston, Texas

Catherine M. Quinn
Freshman, Interior Design, Fayetteville
Tricia R. Quinn
Freshman, Interior Design, Fayetteville
Bryan E. Rachal
Graduate, Agriculture, Fayetteville
Fendley Ragland
Freshman, Civil Engineering, Harrison
Yassine Rahmi
Junior, Computer Science/Mathematics, Morocco
Ray Rajagukguk
Graduate, Biochemistry, Indonesia





Rahul K. Raigarhia
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, India
Lucij Rakocevic
Junior, Computer Engineering, Serbia
Laura A. Raley
Senior, English, Fayetteville
Zach S. Ralle
Sophomore, Business Management, Fayetteville
Eric D. Ralston
Freshman, Business Finance, Tulsa, Okla.
Brittney D. Ramirez
Sophomore, Business, Farmington

Matthew A. Ramsey
Senior, Information Systems, Batesville
Sawyer T. Ramsey
Freshman, Business, Forrest City
Libby C. Ranev
Sophomore, Nursing, Searcy
Steven L. Ranev
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Ozark
Chris J. Ratcliff
Freshman, Architecture, Jasper, Texas
Jonathan S. Ratcliff
Junior, Biochemistry, Eldorado

Josh A. Rateliff
Senior, Journalism, Little Rock
Dipak Rath
Sophomore, Business, Fayetteville
Annie C. Ratliff
Freshman, Literature, Fayetteville
Charles L. Rauton
Junior, Marketing, Little Rock
Barbie K. Rawson
Sophomore, Hospitality, Houston, Texas
Joseph A. Ray
Sophomore, Business, Little Rock

Robert C. Ray II
Senior, Transportation/Logistics, Sherwood
Jordan V. Raymer
Freshman, Psychology, Garland, Texas
Luke M. Reardon
Senior, Anthropology, Newport
Matt J. Reardon
Senior, Anthropology, Newport
Timothy R. Reavis
Freshman, Political Science, Texarkana
Corey L. Redden
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Little Rock

Michelle L. Redmond
Junior, Animal Science, Mountain Home
Balance D. Reed
Freshman, Business, Wilson
Casey M. Reep
Freshman, Management, Little Rock
Bradley A. Reese
Senior Electrical Engineering, Hope
Dion M. Reid
Junior, Civil Engineering, Marshall
Natalie K. Reis
Freshman, Chemistry, Hot Springs

Tyler J. Reis
Sophomore, Journalism, Hot Springs
Aaron H. Relic
Freshman, Biochemistry, Mount Ida
Stephanie E. Renard
Freshman, Psychology, Little Rock
Jose A. Reyes
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Bolivia
Beau G. Reynolds
Junior, Business, White Hall
Lauren B. Reynolds
Sophomore, Communication Disorders, Little Rock

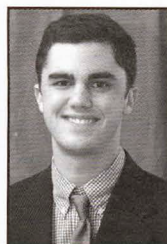
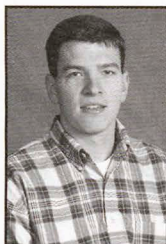
Steven E. Reynolds
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Searcy
Quentin J. Rezin
Junior, Computer Science, Russellville
Ashley N. Rhoades
Freshman, Undeclared, Springdale
Sarah M. Ribble
Freshman, Graphic Design, Magnolia
Kathryn R. Rice
Sophomore, Accounting, Harrison
Cephus Richard III
Graduate, Law, Pine Bluff

Jack C. Richardson
Sophomore, Marketing, Cercs, Calif.
Allie M. Ridgeway
Sophomore, Undeclared, Hot Springs
Matthew T. Ridgway
Freshman, Political Science, Bismark
Jessica L. Rickenberg
Junior, Undeclared, Fayetteville
Mario C. Riles
Junior, Accounting, Texarkana, Texas
Hunter I. Riley
Junior, Economics/Political Science, N. Little Rock

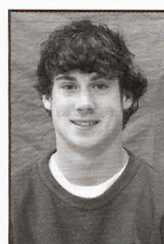
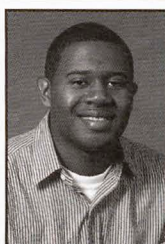
student portraits

student portraits

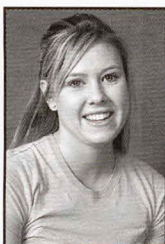
Mario Rioja
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Bolivia
John M. Riordan
Junior, Civil Engineering, Natural Dam
Joey S. Ritchie
Freshman, Business, Wichita, Kan.
Chris S. Rittelmeyer
Freshman, Finance, Little Rock
Anthony J. Rizzo
Sophomore, Business, Plano, Texas
Ryan T. Roark
Senior, Music, Fordyce



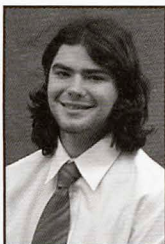
Kathryn A. Robbins
Sophomore, Interior Design, Little Rock
Nicholas M. Robbins
Sophomore, Int'l Relations/M.E. Studies, Fort Smith
Miranda Roberts
Freshman, Biochemistry, Little Rock
Oakleigh E. Roberts
Freshman, Marketing Management, Fayetteville
Anwar L. Robertson
Senior, Marketing, Blytheville
Matt R. Robertson
Freshman, Business, Joplin, Mo.



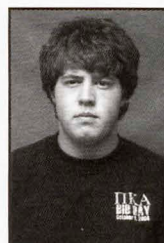
Birhanie E. Robinson
Graduate, Higher Education, Durham, N.C.
Brent Robinson
Freshman, Political Science, Pine Bluff
Hallie M. Robinson
Freshman, Journalism, N. Little Rock
Anna K. Roblee
Freshman, Journalism, Springdale
Ben T. Rogers
Graduate, Biology, Auburn, Ala.
Carol J. Rogers
Graduate, Public Policy, Decatur, Ill.



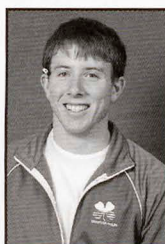
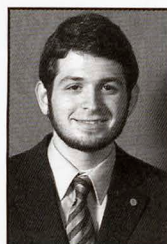
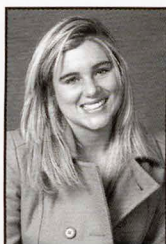
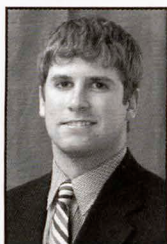
Jessica E. Rogers
Junior, History, Nashville, Tenn.
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Isela Roldan
Senior, Psychology, Springdale



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Freshman, Nursing, Highland Village, Texas
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Senior, Apparel Studies, Camden
Mitchell T. Ross
Senior, Entrepreneurship, N. Little Rock
Matt A. Roster
Freshman, Business Finance, Conway



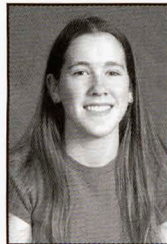
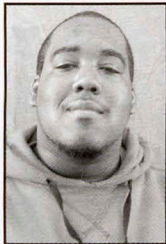
David A. Routon
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Graduate, Micro. ED, Jordan
Addison Safley
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Lauren E. Saint
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Veronikha Salazar
Graduate, Adult Education, Rogers
Eva Sambel
Junior, Interior Design, Germany



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Drew J. Santine
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Elizabeth C. Scott
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Lance A. Sharp
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Senior, Marketing, Bella Vista
Nathan Shaw
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Junior, Journalism, Little Rock
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Seth R. Sherrill
Sophomore, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Mt. Home
Susannah L. Shinn
Junior, Journalism/Political Science, Tulsa, Okla.

student portraits

familyaffair

The Quinns strengthen bonds with each other through classes

Mallory Smith

For most incoming freshmen, the college experience was both exciting and challenging. Students struggled to balance their difficult class work with their newfound parental freedom, and although she shared classes with her mother, Tricia Quinn, for Catherine Quinn, college life was not so different.

The mother-daughter duo from Fayetteville enrolled at the UA in the fall of 2004, and they both decided to major in interior design. Tricia even asked for Catherine's permission to come to the same school and have the same major.

Tricia received a degree in English from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. Before deciding that she wanted to return to school, Tricia worked for the government. She decided to return to school and make a career out of a hobby after she had renovated their family home.

"She loves this kind of stuff, so I am happy for her," Catherine said.

Catherine enjoyed having her mother in three out of five classes and had at least one class with her mother every day.

"She acts like a mom in class, for example, she asks about why I am late or tells me that I have on too much makeup," Catherine said. "But we are able to bounce ideas off each



other."

Having a parent in class can have its disadvantages. One morning, Catherine was caught skipping class by her mother. She had decided to stay in bed, and Tricia called her on her cell phone to wake her up and tell her to come to class.

"The best part about having Catherine in class is me getting a hug from her," Tricia said.

"The best part about having Catherine in class is me getting a hug from her."

One advantage of having the same major was that they understood the amount of dedication necessary for assignments.

"If I weren't in interior design myself, I would greatly underestimate the amount of work and time one must devote to succeed in this program," Tricia said.

Tricia and Catherine had very different design styles, and they often joked about going into business together after graduation.

"We almost always like the other's work better," Catherine said.

After graduation, Catherine eventually wanted to own her own business, and Tricia wanted to pursue a career in commercial design.

In her spare time, Tricia enjoyed cooking, sewing, painting and going to her son's soccer games. Catherine spent what spare time she had in the HPER and with her boyfriend. Even though Catherine was from Fayetteville, she was glad to be away from home.

"My mom was good at decorating the house, but she never let me rearrange my room," she said.

For the Quinn family, going to school truly was a family affair, as Catherine's father was a UA professor. Despite the challenges of having classes together, the two enjoyed a constant source of support and motivation from one another.



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Sophomore, Psychology, Las Vegas, Nev.
Renee M. Siebinmorgen
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Sophomore, Business Management, Fort Smith
Josh B. Singleberry
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Randa D. Skarda
Sophomore, Nursing, Hazen
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Daniel A. Skipper
Senior, Agricultural Business, Cabot
Anton B. Skourmal
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Fayetteville
Marie A. Smallwood
Senior, Human Resource Mgmt., Prescott

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Andrew P. Smith
Junior, Agriculture Communication, Berryville
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Senior, Biology, Springdale
Brian A. Smith
Junior, Criminal Justice, Little Rock

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Clinton C. Smith
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Hayden E. Smith
Freshman, Communication/Journalism, Tulsa, Okla.
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Senior, Food Science, Benton
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Mallory M. Smith
Sophomore, Biology, Earle
Mary-Faye K. Smith
Sophomore, Business, Elkins
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Freshman, Undeclared, McGehee

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Freshman, Pre-Nursing, Rogers
Stu A. Smith
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Tulsa, Okla.
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Sophomore, Music Education, Greenwood

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Senior, Finance, Monticello
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Kensel C. Spivey
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Freshman, Business Administration, Scott
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Freshman, Communications, Dallas, Texas
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Junior, International Economics, N. Little Rock
Jonathan E. Stanley
Junior, Accounting, Maumelle
Peter J. Stanley
Freshman, Biology, Maumelle
Stacey P. Stark
Junior, Journalism, N. Little Rock

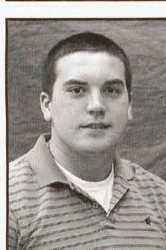
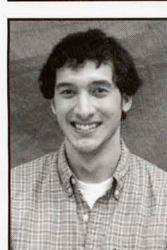
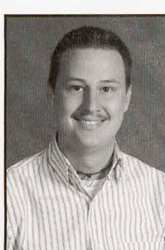
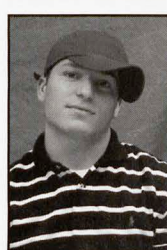
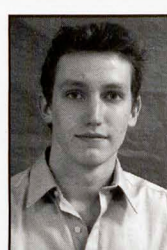
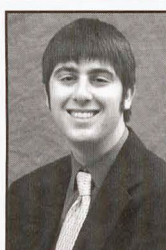
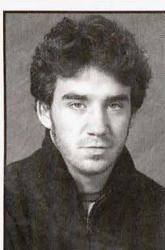
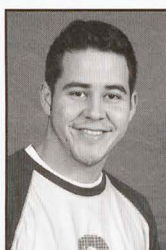
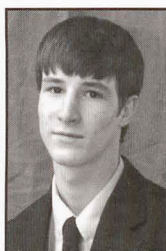
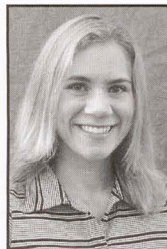
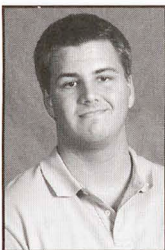
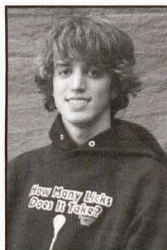
Rodney Stebel
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Griffin, Ga.
Chris M. Stec
Freshman, Business, Fort Smith
Kelli K. Steed
Junior, Pre-Dental Hygiene, Bryant
Caleb K. Stein
Sophomore, Mathematics, Little Rock
Sergio D. Steinbach
Senior, Art, Bolivia
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Freshman, Journalism, Dallas, Texas

David G. Stevenson
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Junior, Industrial Engineering, Springdale
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Junior, Human Environmental Science, Elkins
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Ashley N. Suffle
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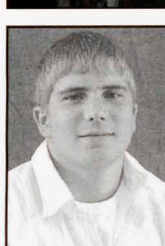
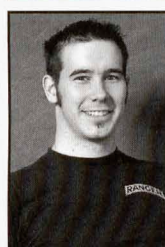
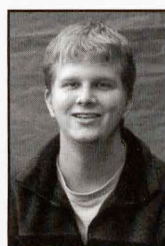
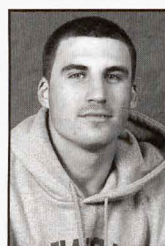
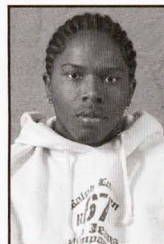
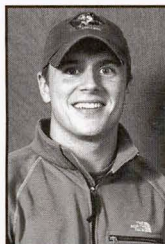
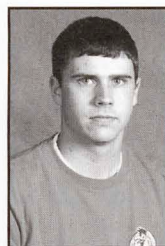
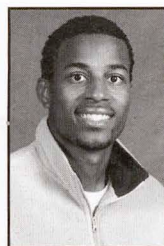
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Erdenechimeg Ulziisuren
Junior, International Relations, Mongolia
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Vaarun Vohra
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, India



offering relief

Michael Spencer volunteers with Red Cross to serve the world

Mallory Smith



He had traveled to 46 states, not for leisure, but to aid in crises that had occurred in the past decade. He flew to New York City and the Pentagon four days after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks to assist. He also spent time in Washington D.C., for over 30 national and international crises.

Michael Spencer devoted much of his life to helping others. The senior journalism advertising and public relations major from Van Buren, Ark., became a Red Cross volunteer when he was 16 years old. He first taught lifeguarding and swimming lessons.

His favorite part of being a volunteer for the Red Cross was being a Rapid Response Team (R.R.T.) member. In R.R.T., Spencer worked with a group of 30 other young volunteers in what he described as a "high-paced job."

After the terrorist attacks on Sept.

11, 2001, Spencer rushed to New York City for nine days and Washington D.C., for six days to aid however he could. When he was a freshman, Spencer was part of a team deployed to Ground Zero and the Pentagon. After the attacks, he searched for new ways in which he could give aid. All of his professors were very supportive of his desire to help others, and they allowed

**"I love being
around passionate
people..."**

him to take the time he needed off from school. Spencer also went to the nation's capital for a nation-wide campaign geared toward young people to raise awareness for the urgent need for blood donors. He spent one semester and one summer touring on a bus around the nation visiting high

schools, colleges, malls and fairs passing out this information.

"We ended up collecting three million units of blood," Spencer said.

A crippling tsunami washed away the shoreline of south Asia, leaving hundreds of thousands of people injured and without many of their belongings. During Christmas break, Spencer flew to Washington D.C., and helped to raise over \$360 million to aid the victims of the tsunami who were left homeless or in need of medical assistance.

"I am most proud of the fact that I was a team leader for one of the largest disasters our world has seen," Spencer said.

After graduating, Spencer planned to attend graduate school and eventually move to Washington D.C., to work for a nonprofit organization. He also aspired to teach at the collegiate level.

Spencer also served as the president of the UA chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. He believed it was "a way to help other students have opportunities and gain life experience."

After several successful years at the UA, Spencer planned to attend graduate school, possibly studying crisis communication. He also planned to move to D.C. and work for a nonprofit organization.

Spencer devoted countless hours of his time to making a difference, and the long hours were definitely worth it, he said.

"I love being around passionate people and people I can learn from," he said.

Spencer credited his mom as the inspiration behind his efforts.

"I am inspired by my mom, one of the hardest working people I know."

student portraits

Milly F Volmer
Freshman, Music Education, Bartlesville
Drew J. VonPatter
Sophomore, English, Benton
Andrew J. Vu
Senior, Journalism, Rogers
Susan M. Waits
Junior, Journalism/Spanish, Batesville
Corey D. Walker
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Kelsey D. Walker
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James A. Walker
Freshman, Business Management, Rogers
Lindsey C. Walker
Junior, Industrial Engineering, Keiser
Dustin G. Wallace
Freshman, Music, Star City
Stephen R. Walloch
Freshman, Elementary Education, Dallas, Texas
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Sophomore, Biology, Ashdown
Kodi Ward
Junior, Architecture, Melbourne
Robert B. Ward V
Sophomore, Finance, Rogers

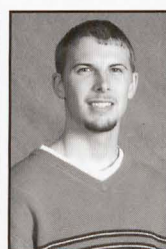
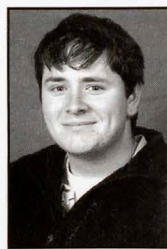
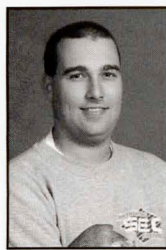
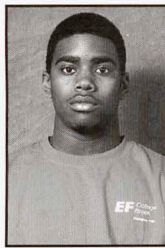
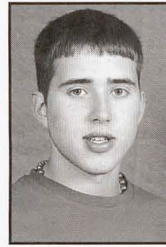
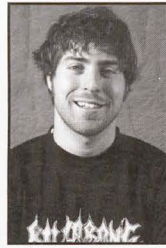
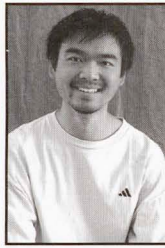
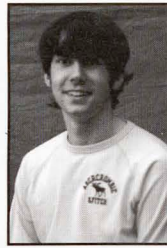
Keith E. Warnock
ASTM, Elkins
Tanika D. Warrior
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Pine Bluff
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Sophomore, Business, Mountain Home
Curt G. Williams
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Marlea S. Williams
Freshman, Dietetics, Ward
Michael A. Williams
Junior, Com. Info. Systems, N. Little Rock
Quincy O. Williams
Junior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Joiner

student portraits

activeduty

ROTC colorguard commander, Loan Vo, represents America and the UA

Mallory Smith

As a member of Army ROTC, Loan Vo learned the principles of determination, hard work and perseverance. Throughout her college career, Vo expressed these qualities in every aspect of her education.

Vo planned on graduating with a degree in industrial engineering. As a high school senior in Ft. Smith, she decided she wanted to be an engineer. She liked the industrial aspect of engineering because it involved people more than other branches of engineering.

"In high school people would always tell me I was good at math, and since my sister majored in engineering, I thought I would be good at it," Vo said. She was also interested in the field of social work.

In high school, Vo was involved with Junior ROTC, and she received a scholarship to come to the UA and be involved with the program.

"My favorite part about being in ROTC is the leadership training it provides and the physical training," she said.

She was also involved with Golden Key, the Society of Women Engineers and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, of which she was the vice president of the UA chapter. She also served as the captain of the UA rifle team, Persian Rifles.

She served as the president of Alpha Pi Mu, an industrial engineering honor society that was only available to the upper one-third of the senior



industrial engineering class.

Vo was the commander of the UA colorguard and received the rank of MS4. The ROTC students involved with the guard presented the American flag at all home football and basketball games, and other community functions that needed colorguard presentations, such as parades and banquets. Since colorguard was regarded for its perfection, they

spent a lot of time training.

"I enjoy spending time training with my colorguard friends; we have a lot of fun together;

we are really close," Vo said.

Vo's rank in ROTC gave her the responsibility of handling all of the logistics and transportation of supplies for all activities. She made sure that the flags were there for every event at which the guard performed. She was also in charge of making sure there

were supplies for events sponsored by ROTC, including a Hog Wild party thrown for Junior ROTC students from local high schools.

Vo received multiple awards from ROTC, however, one that she remembered well was the Scholar and Athlete award.

Although Vo devoted much time to school, ROTC and honor clubs, she still had time to practice some of her favorite hobbies. These hobbies included cooking, running and crocheting.

"I mostly enjoy cooking Vietnamese food," Vo said.

Vo was inspired by many people in her life; however, one who made a lasting impression on her was her retired high school ROTC instructor, Sgt. Martin. They kept in touch even after her graduation from high school.

After graduation, Vo planned to go on active duty for the United States Army. She hoped to eventually have a career related to engineering where she was able to spend much of her time with other people.

"I enjoy spending time with my colorguard friends ..."



Rachel L. Williams
Freshman, International Relations, Tulsa, Okla.
Sophia H. Williams
Senior, Biology Little Rock
Taylor C. Williamson
Sophomore, Communication Disorders, Pine Bluff
Wesley D. Williamson
Senior, Microbiology, Pocola, Okla.
Casey W. Willis
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Matt F. Willis
Junior, Marketing, Hot Springs

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Freshman, Music Education, Sherwood
Kyndall E. Wilson
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Laura A. Wilson
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Nyree D. Wine
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Josh D. Wings
Freshman, Architecture, Morrilton
Gina N. Wise
Senior, Marketing, Grannis
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Sophomore, Political Science, Texarkana, Texas
Debra A. Wood
Graduate, Law, Cove

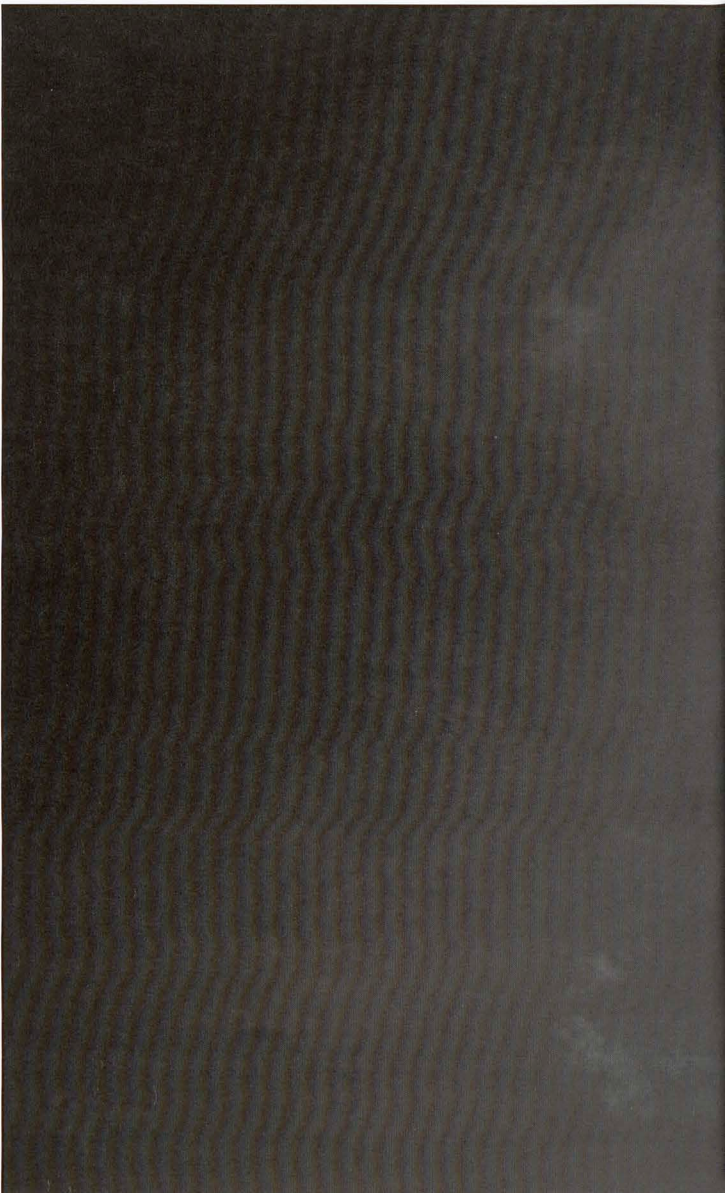
Hannah K. Wood
Junior, Journalism, Hope
Leighton W. Wood
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Junior, Architecture, Dallas, Texas
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Sophomore, Chemistry, Carlisle
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Freshman, Biology, Hot Springs
Zac C. Wright
Senior, Chemistry, White Oak, Texas
Leslie A. Wrobel
Freshman, Accounting, Eureka Springs

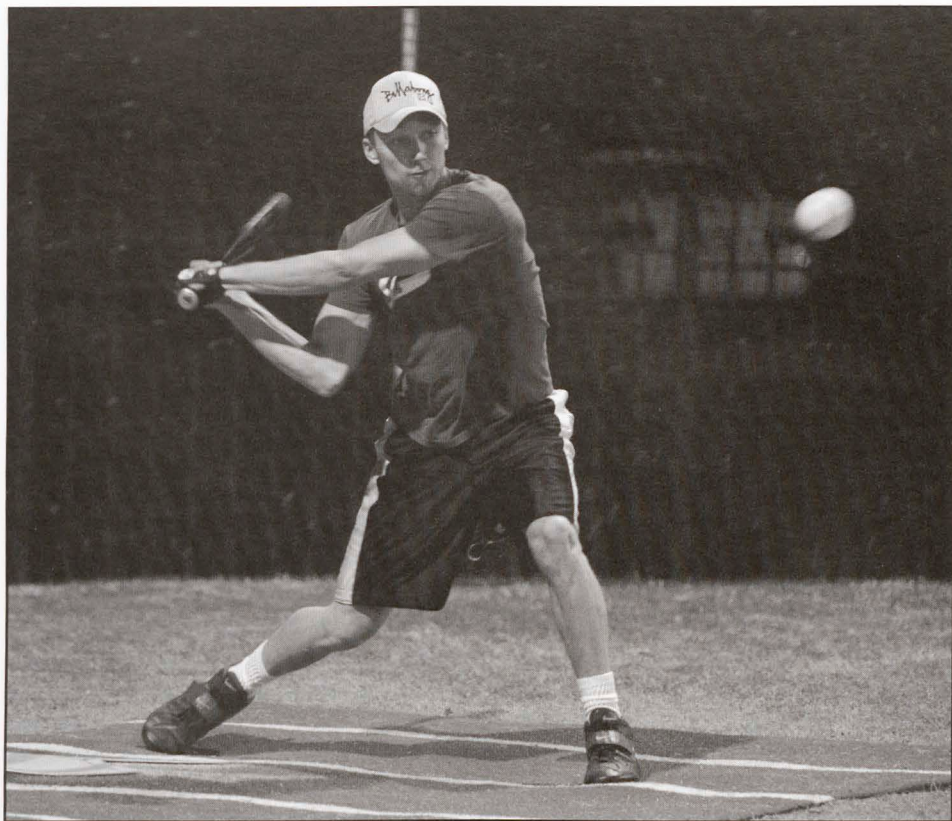
Yuming Xiang
Graduate, Information Systems, China
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Senior, Music Education, Fort Smith
Jerry Yang
Freshman, Undeclared, Fresno
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Robert M. Youngman
Graduate, Political Science, Hoxie
Quan Yuan
Graduate, Biology/Chemistry, China
Lyda Zambrano
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Colombia
Qzan Zhou
Graduate, Economics, China
Gabriela I. Zurita-Delfin
Junior, Management, Bolivia

student portraits



index&ads



Clockwise: A UA student looks on as students step at the AKA stepshow outside the Union. In batter's stance, a UA student hopes for a home-run during an intermural softball game. UA student Matt Swenson practices on his BMX bike at Walker Park in Fayetteville. A UA student holds balloons during reception for newly-initiated sororit members.

Photos by Vance Green





Abbott, Chantelle 261
 Abel, Chris 266, 270
 Abell, Holly 266
 Abendroth, Brian 262
 Abia, Farida 239
 Ablondi, Aaron 244-45, 262, 270
 Aboudja, Hyacinthe 237
 Abrahamson, Diana A. 270
 Abrams, Derek 235
 Abtah, Nada 270
 Academics Division 84-85
 Acin, Ryan 93
 Acridge, Will 201
 Acuff, Amy 260
 Adaji, Amacho 231, 270
 Adams, Broc 154, 266
 Adams, Dustin B. 270
 Adams, Jennifer Rae 270
 Adams, Meredith 259, 270
 Adams, Tim 201, 267
 Adams, Whitney 266
 Aday, Steve 264
 Adcock, Matthew 238
 Aderhold, Sarah 266, 270
 Adkins, Jennifer 261
 Advertisements 328-331
 African Students Asso. 225
 Agrawat, Eva 227
 Aik, Richard 231
 Ainley, Caitlin 261
 Ajbaili, Mustapha 270
 Akbar, Nadia Ali 220, 257
 Akers, JJ 259, 270
 Akers, Sarah 266
 Akerstrom, Anders 154
 Akin, Kyle 215, 270
 Akula, Rajesh 270
 Alapati, Lavanya 270
 Albrecht, Sara 257
 Albright, Jennifer 266
 Alder, Mark 266
 Aldridge, Kennisha 227
 Aldworth, Anna 264
 Aldworth, Baxley 261
 Alexander, Christian 263
 Alexander, David 261
 Alexander, Jed 262
 Alexander, Jessica 266
 Alexander, Jonathon 224
 Alexander, Lauren 258
 Alexander, Sheri 233, 270
 Alexander, Stephanie 261
 Al-Ghanem, Mohammed 270
 Allbritton, Ashley N. 257, 270
 Allbritton, Drew 264
 Allen, Blake 256
 Allen, Bobby 154
 Allen, Danielle 170, 173
 Allen, Derek 262
 Allen, Jack 265, 270
 Allen, Jared L. 270
 Allen, Jim 206
 Allen, John 262
 Allen, Justin 256
 Allen, Kate 220, 258
 Allen, Katie 259
 Allen, Latoya 233
 Allen, Mary Kathryn 264
 Allen, Natasha 233
 Allen, Nathan 215, 226
 Allen, Yawna 182-183
 Allison, Amy 158-160
 Allison, Brittany 266

Allison, Jill 224
 Allison, John R. 270
 Allison, Nicole 270
 Allison, Shelly 259
 Allison, Tyler 267, 270
 Allmond, Ashley 220, 258
 Allmond, Stephen 261
 Alpha Delta Pi 257
 Alpha Gamma Rho 256
 Alpha Kappa Alpha 256
 Alpha Phi Alpha 257
 Alpha Pi Mu 224
 Alsbrook, Margie 122-123
 Alston, Chassity R. 270
 Alston, Sean 261
 Alter, Amanda 220
 Alternative Spring Break 58-59
 Alvarado, Amanda M. 270
 Ament, Karen R. 270
 Amin, Mayur 270
 Amon, Maggie N. 270
 Anderson, Alexis 259
 Anderson, Ashley M. 270
 Anderson, David 265, 270
 Anderson, Jamaal 154
 Anderson, Jimmy 262, 270
 Anderson, Natalie D. 270
 Anderson, Tyler 261
 Anderson, Whitney 195, 260
 Andjelkovic, Kristina 173
 Andrews, Scarlet 264
 Andrews, Walter 154
 Angel, Tyler 262, 270
 Anglette, Stephen 265, 270
 Anigboro, Ochuko 258
 Anipa, Rowney O. 216, 225, 270
 Anker, Maria 219
 Anthony, Hayes 264
 Antillan, Oscar 226
 Antoine, Anne 260
 Antoon, Cary 264
 Apple, Catherine 258
 Appleberry, Jacob 260, 270
 Applegate, Sarah 264
 Appleton, Richard 264, 270
 Archer, David 261
 Arciga, Rafael 270
 Area, Robert B. 258, 270
 Arington, Krystal 232, 270
 Arkansas Twins 210-211
 AWSM 224
 Armstrong, Andrew 256, 270
 Armstrong, Morgan 233, 270
 Armstrong, Tiffany A. 270
 Army ROTC 225
 Arnold, Carly 260
 Arnold, Clint 188
 Arnold, David 263
 Arnold, Heather 215
 Arnold, Lauren 258
 Arnold, Tyler 265
 Arrieta, Daniel 239, 270
 Aruna, Joe L. 270
 Ashby, Brad 264, 270
 Ashby, Caroline 260
 Ashley, Meghann 257, 270
 Ashley, Nellie M. 270
 Ashu, Aaron A. 270
 Ashworth, Elizabeth 261
 Askins, Allison 260
 ASG 225
 ASG Elections 54-55
 ABS 226
 Atchley, William 213, 232, 263, 271
 Atha, Jenna M. 271
 Athletics Division 132-133
 Atkins, Curtis G. 238, 271
 Atkins, Nicole 266
 Atkins, Seth 263

Artia, Judith 229
 Attwood, Hastings 261
 Attwood, Malcolm 261
 Audrain, Brad 261
 Aughenbaugh, Ryan 265
 Austell, Kent 194, 258
 Austin, Deena L. 271
 Austin, Mary K. 271
 Auter, Robert E. 271
 Aviles, Alejandro 238
 Avra, Ashley 260
 Axelsson, Lina 180
 Aydani, Solomon 261
 Aydelott, Natalie 198, 258
 Ayers, Jody 203



Baber, Stuart 261
 Bach, Britani 252, 264
 Bachler, Noel E. 271
 Backus, Courtney 259, 271
 Bacon, Scott 242, 262, 271
 Bahakeem, Adil 271
 Bahash, Nick 258
 Bailes, Shawn M. 271
 Bailey, Andrew 258
 Bailey, Ben 264
 Bailey, Brooke 264
 Bailey, Brooks 262, 271
 Bailey, Bryan 261
 Bailey, Cole 261
 Bailey, Gina 261
 Bailey, Rachael 258
 Bailey, Reece 256, 271
 Bailey, Shekia R. 271
 Bain, Mary Virginia 264
 Baird, James T. 271
 Baird, Madison 261
 Bajaj, Tushar 271
 Baker, Chris 154
 Baker, Crystal L. 271
 Baker, Elizabeth 264
 Baker, Jennifer 154
 Baker, Michelle 264
 Baker, Pierce 265
 Baker, Stella 264
 Baker, Tarah Alyssa 271
 Balcerak, Matt 236
 Balderrama, Karen 230
 Baldwin, Alex 262
 Baldwin, Beau 265, 271
 Baldwin, Cole 262
 Ball, Marlow 234
 Ballard, Joseph G. 256, 271
 Ballard, Lee 265
 Ballenger, Joe 271
 Balseiro, Chris 154
 Bambrick, Lily 260
 Banks, Gideon 263
 Banks, Reggie 154
 Banta, Jessica R. 271
 Barber, Ben 264
 Barber, Stephen R. 271
 Barbot, Sarah 266, 271
 Barclay, Austin 262, 271
 Bardwell, Rodney 235
 Barefield, Lauren 257, 271
 Bares, Sarah J. 271
 Barnes, Amanda 226
 Barnes, Brady 260, 271
 Barnes, Heather 266, 271
 Barnes, Kurt 262
 Barnes, Marlane 44-45
 Barnes, Stephen M. 271

Barnett, Amanda 259, 271
 Barnett, Brian 265
 Barnett, Lacey 257
 Barnett, Rachel 177
 Baron, Michelle 266
 Barrenechea, Maria L. 271
 Barrenechea, Rodrigo 219, 271
 Barrett, Erin 259, 271
 Barron, Chandler 262, 271
 Barron, Jordan 262, 271
 Barron, Leonard 271
 Barry, Jacqueline 260
 Barta, Kathleen 98
 Bartlett, Chip 262, 271
 Bartling, Brian 229
 Bartsch, Leslie 223
 Baseball 186-189
 Basketball 166-169
 Basri, Basri 271
 Bass, DeQuincy K. 271
 Bass, Kyle 265
 Bateman, Kristin 228
 Bates, Amy 260
 Bates, Trevor D. 271
 Baucom, Caleb J. 271
 Baugh, Nicholas A. 271
 Baxter, Deidre 261
 Baxter, Layne 260
 Baylor, Natasha M. 271
 Beach, Robert 264
 Beam, Taylor 260
 Beard, Stephanie 264
 Bearden, Adam M. 271
 Bearden, Amy M. 271
 Bearden, Jenny 237
 Beatty, Kathryn 266
 Beauchamp, Reid 262, 271
 Beauchamp, Ricky 262, 271
 Beavers, Stephanie 264
 Beavers, Valerie 264
 Beckett, Jill 260
 Becknell, Natalie K. 272
 Becton, Jesse A. 265, 272
 Beebe, Tara 264
 Begnoche, Courtney 260
 Begnoche, Megan 260
 Bejarano, Brent 263, 272
 Belcher, Christina 258
 Beliles, Daniel 215, 272
 Belknap, Jeremy 265, 272
 Bell, Amanda 260, 272
 Bell, Chase 256, 272
 Bell, Clayton W. 272
 Bell, Emily 261
 Bell, Eric 264
 Bell, Heather D. 272
 Bell, Jamie L. 272
 Bell, Jeremy 265, 272
 Bell, Jessica 264
 Bell, Justin 264
 Bell, Lindsey 232, 264
 Bell, Megyn 259, 272
 Bell, Sarah 258
 Bell, Steven 188
 Bellamy, Amanda P. 272
 Belt, Kyle 262, 272
 Bement, Brandon 262
 Benish, Allie 264
 Bennett, Amber 220, 258
 Bennett, Brittany 259, 272
 Bennett, Daine 261
 Bennett, Jeni 259, 272
 Bensing, Dwayne J. 238, 272
 Benson, Claire 258
 Benson, Hunter 264, 272
 Benson, Matt 261, 272
 Benton, John 262, 272
 Benton, Kyle 261
 Bergquist, Andrew B. 272

Bergquist, Megan 233
 Berman, Rivka 229, 236
 Berry, Brenna O. 272
 Beta Alpha Psi 224
 Beta Upsilon Chi 258
 Bettinardi, Lindsey 264
 Beuil, Robert B. 272
 Beverburg, Haley B. 272
 Bhattaram, Sandeep 227
 Biddy, Suzanne 264
 Bielen, Brandon S. 272
 Biery, Dustin 260, 272
 Biesterveld, Kenneth 119, 201, 262, 272
 BBBS 212-213
 Bigger, Alex 264
 Biggs, Cory 261
 Biggs, Lee 261
 Biggs, Morgan 257
 Bikes, Blues and BBQ 18-19
 Billig, Ruby 106
 Billingsley, Jessica 259, 272
 Billingsley, Ryan B. 272
 Bilyk, Zach 265
 Bird, Scott 261
 Birmingham, DeCori 154, 263, 272
 Birmingham, DeMeica 272
 Bishop, Steven Y. 272
 Bishwakarma, Ramu 272
 Bittle, Megan 259, 272
 Black Students Asso. 227
 Blackburn, Jared C. 272
 Blackmon, Jamar 232
 Blackshaw, Darrah 258
 Blackshaw, Jordan 261
 Blackshear, Ross 265
 Blackshear, Will 263
 Blackwell, Chelsea 258
 Blagg, Anna 259
 Blair, Brennan 215
 Blair, Emiko 105
 Blair, La Ida N. 272
 Blair, Lindann 258
 Blair, Marissa 258
 Blakeman, Ben 261
 Bland, Paige 259
 Bland, Ross 264
 Blankenship, Casey 215
 Bledsoe, Fred 154
 Bledsoe, Nia 259, 272
 Bliss, Zack 262, 272
 Blough, Britton 258
 Boatright, Kyle 262, 272
 Boaz, Antonio B. 272
 Bobbitt, Chris 261
 Bobo, Richard S. 272
 Boehmler, Dacia 236
 Boerner, Stephanie 259
 Bogue, Mary 264
 Bogue, Abbey E. 272
 Bohannon, Amber 258
 Boit, Josphat 148-149
 Bokina, Christian 234
 Boles, Forest 238
 Boling, Evelyn J. 272
 Bollen, Kendall 259, 272
 Bond, Brock 188
 Booker, Rickey L. 272
 Boone, Arielle 259
 Boone, Clint 261
 Boos, Claire 259, 272
 Booth, Brad 262, 272
 Booth, Kaylea 260
 Boreleau, Audrey 182-183
 Borg, Kristen 259, 272
 Borgos, Ronelo R. 275
 Borin, Seth J. 273
 Borkovec, Katie 164
 Bortis, Matt 179
 Borum, Candace 258

Bosah, Nakisha S.	273	Brown, Danielle	264	Burton, Heather	251, 258	Carraher, Sarah	106-107	Claney, Heather	228
Bosche, Lindsey	259, 273	Brown, Eric	265, 273	Burton, Matt	258	Carrasco, Mauricio	223	Clark, Alex	263, 276
Boshers, Nik	200	Brown, Jeff	273	Busby, Elizabeth	264	Carrington, Hunter	261	Clark, Alli	173
Boteler, Mallory	266, 273	Brown, Lindsey	260	Bush, Adrienne	172	Carroll, Charles F. III	265, 275	Clark, Christopher D.	276
Bowden, Mary	258	Brown, Mandy	266, 273	Bush, Mac	265, 275	Carter, Ashley	191, 193, 261	Clark, Courtney	259
Bowen, Beth	258	Brown, Mario	225, 229, 273	Buss, Brandyn L.	275	Carter, Drew	261	Clark, Garrett T.	276
Bowen, Patrick	263	Brown, Matt	261	Bussey, Brooke	232, 266	Carter, Grant	261	Clark, Jim	261
Bowen, Wade	261	Brown, Meredith	257	Butler, Steven	264	Carter, Megan	261, 275	Clark, Matthew	261
Bowers, Jessica K.	273	Brown, Neidre	154, 220	Butler, Zach	154	Carter, Rhys	262, 275	Clark, Patrick	263, 276
Bowers, Leslie	264	Brown, Pierre	154	Buzbee, Brittany	266	Carter, Thomas	101	Clark, Sarah	259, 276
Bowers, Tara	259, 273	Brown, Rachel	238	Buzick, Travis	237	Carver, Dave	262, 276	Clarke, Michael	265
Box, Bailee	264	Brown, Randy	225, 263	Byers, Alexandra D.	275	Casey, Candice	227	Clarke, Robert	265
Boyam, Les	154	Brown, Rebecca	258	Byers, Cameron	203	Casey, Erin	235	Claus, Seth	263
Boyce, Charley	188	Brown, Ryan	267	Byers, Micah	237	Casey, Kevin	68, 263	Clay, Mike	225, 276
Boyd, Robert	139	Brown, Shonda S.	273	Byrd, Katherine E.	275	Cashion, Rachel	264	Clegg, Hannah	162, 164
Boyle, Amanda	257	Brown, Tyler	215	Byrum, Sherree L.	275	Castleberry, Bethany	220, 258	Clements, Katie	200, 259
Bracken, Richard	154	Brown, Yanisha C.	273			Castleberry, Karlie	261	Clements, Luke B.	276
Bradberry, Allison	264	Browning, Zanetta R.	273			Castleberry, Kort	262, 276	Cleves, Phillip	265
Bradberry, Betsy	259	Broyles, Barbara	206			Castro, Paula S.	276	Clifford, Brandon	261
Bradburry, Ralph	264	Broyles, Frank	206			Catanzaro, Angie	258	Closing	334-336
Bradford, Adam	225, 273	Bruce, Laura J.	273			Cate, Allyson	260	Clow, Degen D.	276
Bradley, Amber	266, 273	Brunen, Meredith	235			Cates, Drew	154	Coan, Jessica	257
Bradley, Elizabeth	260	Bruno, Jose G.	273			Cates, James R.	256, 276	Cobb, Bennett	265
Bradley, Rebecca	260	Bruxvoort, Michelle	264			Catharino, Priscila C.	276	Cobb, Jon	267
Bradley, Ryan	239	Bryan, Christopher J.	273			Catsavis, Lexie	260	Coby, William D.	276
Bradney, Rory	265	Bryant, Annie	257			Catt, Shelbi	259	Cockrell, Craig	261
Brand, Michelle	264	Bryant, Derrick D.	273			Caudle, Keith T.	276	Coe, Michael	154
Brandecker, Elizabeth	258	Bryant, Isabel	264, 273			Cauldwell, Jack D.	276	Cogbill, Drew	279
Brannan, Jodean	215	Bryant, John	264			Caves, Crystal	215	Coger, Shamon M.	276
Brannan, Stephen	215	Bryant, Lyndsey	232, 261			Center, Charlotte D.	276	Coger, Stephen M.	276
Branscum, Elizabeth A.	273	Bryant, Molly	260			Cepeda, Sue Ellen	276	Cohn, Hannah	258
Branscum, Michael	256, 273	Bryant, Rivers	261			Chalise, Prabhakar	276	Coker, Ashley	266
Brashear, Jenni	145-147	Bryant, Weston	261			Chambers, Doug	264	Coker, Brent	264
Braswell, Kevin H.	273	Buchite, Bob L.	273			Chambers, Lauren	264	Colbert, John	257
Bratcher, Shea	258	Buchman, Ryan	264			Chambless, Mark Kate	264	Cole, Clay	224, 261
Bray, Austin	267	Buchman, Wes	264			Champagne, Jon	40-41, 262	Cole, Kelli	160
Bray, Chris	265	Buchnar, Joe	237			Champange, Stephen	266, 276	Cole, Ryan	261
Breaux, Will	263, 273	Buck, James	265			Chance, Chad	262, 276	Cole, Samantha L.	276
Breda, Janet	226, 273	Buck, Ryan	263, 273			Chancellor, Whitney	264	Coleman, Arden	260
Brehm, Lauren	227, 257	Buckel, Chris	215			Chaney, Madeline	215	Coleman, Courtney	264
Brewer, Blake C.	273	Buckel, Felicity	215			Chaney, Michael	260, 276	Coleman, Jacob	265, 276
Brewer, David	261	Buckingham, Sarah	139, 275			Chaney, Sterling T.	265, 276	Coleman, Jared	261
Brewer, Kameron M.	273	Buckler, Jessica	260			Chang, Megan	228, 264	Coleman, Nick	261
Brewer, Kele	159-160	Buckley, Alex	264			Chang, Ninca	276	College of Edu. & H.P.	94-97
Brewer, Ronnie	168-169	Buckner, David L.	275			Chapin, Kelly	266, 276	College of Engineering	100-103
Brewington, Caleb M.	273	Buckner, Samantha	193			Charles, Lindsay	259, 276	Collier, Kristen	260
Brick, Phil	54-55, 232, 261	Buerkle, Adam	264			Chase, Libby	264	Collins, Beau	228
Bridges, Caroline	260	Bulk, Justin W.	275			Chatterjea, Rajii	228	Collins, Jeremy	265, 276
Bridges, Cori	226, 273	Bulla, Justin	265			Chavez, Adolfo	276	Collis, Devin	188
Bridges, Jessica K.	273	Bullington, Jeremy	256, 275			Chavez, Bradford T.	276	Collum, Jon	256, 276
Bridges, Matt	76-77, 273	Bumpass, Kristen	264			Chavez, Brandon L.	276	Colophon	332
Bridges, Scott	187-188	Bunch, Joel	229			Chen, Long	226, 276	Combs, Jason	266, 276
Bridges, Tony	244, 267, 273	Bunch, Margaret	257, 275			Cheney, Tim	154	Commencement	78-83
Briesacher, Kelly M.	273	Bunker, Kelsey	25, 275			Cherry, James	225	Commer, Andy	154
Briggs, Jillian	259	Buresh, Brett	261			Cheshier, Matt	188	Compton, Kara	259, 276
Bright, Daniel R.	273	Burger, Christina	44-146			Chester, Elliot	261	Compton, Katie	261
Bright, Megan	28	Burger, Devon	146			Chi Alpha	214-215	Compton, Mac	262, 276
Brimberry, Matthew A.	273	Burgers, Melanie L.	275			Chi Omega	258	Conklin, Jacob	262
Brimhall, Doug	261	Burgmeier, Jenny	261			Chilcote, Sarah N.	276	Connell, Rebekah	201, 258, 276
Brinkley, Mindi	261	Burk, Braden	184			Childers, Kate	266, 276	Conner, Aaron J.	277
Brittain, Greg	263	Burkhalter, Beth	264			Childers, Kelly	258	Conner, Clint	265, 277
Britton, Kyle	263, 273	Burks, Jordan	259			CSSA	226	Conner, Craig	265, 277
Britton, Meganne	138, 266, 273	Burks, Juliette	164			Chipollini, Andres	219	Connor, Kristen	266
Bronson, Jeremy	257, 273	Burks, Raymond	274, 275			Cho, Sabrina	257	Connor, Kristin	238, 266, 277
Brooks, Adrianne	266, 273	Burlsworth, Brandon	204			Choate, Tyler	261	Conrad, Emily	257
Brooks, Denise Y.	273	Burnett, Cameron	265, 275			Choi, Yun C.	276	Conway, Charrisme L.	277
Brooks, Donnell L.	273	Burnette, Jamie	177			Chomiuk, Lindsey	260	Cook, Collins	262
Brooks, Jeff	265	Burns, Jared	265			Christian, Allison	231, 276	Cook, Diane	125
Brooks, Jessica J.	273	Burns, Jeff	262, 275			Christie, Calvin L.	276	Cook, Rene	175
Broshears, Andrea	257	Burns, Randy	265			Chronister, Jared	235	Cook, Shanda	260
Brothers, John	228, 273	Burns, Rebecca	258			Chu, Anh H.	276	Cooney, Antonio L.	277
Brothers, Richard	262	Burris, Alex	262			Chudy, Adam	261, 276	Cooper, Chris	226
Brown, Amber	261	Burroughs, Allison	232, 261			Chunduru, Venkata P.	276	Cooper, Conner	220, 258
Brown, Amy	229	Burrow, Peter N.	275			Chung, Woo-Kyung	215	Cooper, Kelly	236
Brown, Anthony	154	Burrow, Trey	262, 275			Chunn, Jennifer	259	Cooper, Lauren	257
Brown, Bethany	273	Burrows, Don M.	275			Churchill, Adrielle	264	Cooper, Lindsey	266
Brown, Bradley D.	265, 273	Burrows, Jennifer L.	275			Churchill, Nick	263	Cooper, Seth	264
Brown, Christina	235	Burrows, Taylor	261			Circle K	227	Cooper, Tyler	261
Brown, Clark	265, 273	Burruss, Mamie	266			Claassen, Melanie	257	Cope, Jeff	266, 277



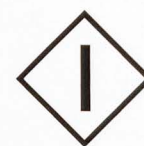
Copenhaver, Danis	220, 277	Cunningham, Joshua B.	277	DeGostin, Kelly	123	Dowdy, Jerry A.	280	Edwards, Benjamin	239
Copher, Ashley E.	277	Cunningham, Megan S.	277	DeHart, Anthony	265, 278	Downing, Blake	262, 280	Edwards, Brandon L.	280
Copher, Cody	265	Curek, Sladana	277	DeJarnette, Ryan	261	Downum, Justin	263	Edwards, Dylan	265, 278
Coppola, Sara	261	Curry, Angela M.	277	Delao, Suzanne	260	Doyle, Jennifer C.	280	Edwards, Effie	259
Corcoran, Ed	229, 277	Curry, Jill	260	DeLille, Danielle L.	278	Drain, Rhian	266, 280	Edwards, Elissa	260
Corcoran, Nick	263	Curtis, Dennis	220	Delk, Kendall	260	Drake, Katy	260, 280	Edwards, Elizabeth	224, 264
Cordell, Stacie L.	277	Curtis, Jordan	264	Delta Delta Delta	259	Draouchi, Nada	280	Edwards, Lindsay	260
Cordry, Seth	258	Curtner, Marion	258, 277	Delta Sigma Theta	259	Draper, Matel J.	280	Edwards, Sam	265, 278
Corkran, Jeff	265, 277	Curton, Jeremy	261	DeMarea, Nicole	278	Dreisbach, Jennifer	228, 280	Effa, Dorothy	225
Corley, Brandon	265, 277	Cypert, Jared	265, 277	Demass, Sam	226	Drennon, Baxter	261	Eggman, Sam T.	280
Corn, Brandon	261	Cyphers, Amber	266	DeMotte, Benji	164	Drew, Cassie	175, 177	Ego, Tracy	129, 263
Cornett, Melissa	183	Cyphers, Brian	264	Dempsey, Eric J.	278	Drew, Erin M.	280	Eichenberger, Brian D.	280
Cornforth, Stacey	234	Cyr, Kimberly	259	Deng, Weiguo	278	Driscoll, Aubree	257	Eichler, Amy	198
Correll, Alexi	220, 257, 277			Dennis, J. Zach	278	Driscoll, Chasity	264	Eisenbach, Angela K.	280
Cortellacci, Jon	265			Dennis, Josh	154, 278	Driver, Ashley	258	Eitemiller, Casera	228
Cortez, Samantha	174, 177			Dennis, Michael	258, 278	Driver, Nathan R.	280	Ekenseair, Adam	223
Cosgrove, Peggy	257			Denny, Fred	224	Duan, Ljun	280	Elam, Elizabeth	259, 280
Cotton, Taylor	261			Denton, Aneita	195	Duck, Andrew	261	Elder, Francis	215, 280
Cottrell, Anna	260			DePooter, Laura	230	Duckworth, Dawn	280	Elder, Margo E.	280
Cottrell, Kathryn R.	277			DeRossitt, Frank	265	Duckworth, Lyndsey	257, 280	Elder, Melinda	280
Couch, Matthew W.	277			Deshpande, Devesh C.	278	Due, Mindy	257, 280	Eldridge, Sarah	266
Couch, Patrick	264			Desocio, Drew	262, 278	Duell, Hannah	260	Eleanor Mann School	98-99
Coulter, Sarah C.	277			Dev, Saaranish	216	Dugas, Warren	226	Elliot, LeAnne M.	280
Coulter, Scott	261			DeVault, David	256, 278	Duke, Amy	259, 280	Elliot, Lori B.	280
Counce, Jennifer	260, 277			Deville, Dustin	262, 278	Duke, Jennifer	228	Elliot, Stephanie	261, 280
Counts, Bo	110-111, 229, 277			Devoll, Chad	262, 278	Duke, Julie	259, 280	Ellis, Jessica	264
Couvillion, Cara	260, 277			DeVries, Megan	201	Duke, Sheffield	258	Ellis, Jordan	267, 280
Covey, Sarah	220			Dewey, Christy	260	Duke, Thomas	258	Ellis, Lauren	257
Cowell, Ben	262			DeYoung, Angela K.	278	Dumboski, Kristen	264	Ellis, Megan M.	281
Cowling, Ginger	259			Diaz, Jonathan	265	Duncan, Corey	77	Elmore, Kyle	261
Cox, Carolyn	236			DiBrezzo, Ro	96-97	Duncan, Emily	259, 280	Elms, Courtney	259, 281
Crabtree, James	256, 277			Dickens, Heiskell	262	Duncan, Latrice N.	280	Elms, Tyler A.	281
Craft, Kacie	264			Dickerson, Kyle	154, 278	Duncan, Lyndsay	264	Elser, Suzanne	266, 281
Cragg, Alistair	134-135			Dickinson, Frederick H.	278	Duncan, Robert	263, 280	Eneasoba, Obi	281
Craig, Allison	266			Dickinson, Kevin	261	Dunklin, Alex	264	Emerson, Lindsey	264
Craig, Lauren	261, 277			Dickinson, Melissa	259, 278	Dunlap, Angela	257	Emerson, Tyler J.	281
Crain, Austin	265, 277			Dickson Street	30-31	Dunlap, Taryn	266, 280	Endicott, Andrew	261
Crain, Leslie	238			Dickson, Joe	262, 278	Dunn, Niki	259	Endicott, Lynn D.	281
Crane, Paularie N.	231, 277			Didier, Dawn	154	Dunnahoe, Rachel	160	Endsley, Eric	262
Cranford, Preston	169			Dierks, Hannah	154	Dunnaway, Jessica	258	Engel, Tim	258
Crank, Carla S.	277			Diffie, Lauren A.	278	Dunnaway, Jonas	261	England, Dave	169
Cranston, Laura	260			Dill, Rachel	259	Dunseath, Mallory	259, 280	English, Chevis	259
Crawford, April R.	277			Dillard, Ashley	261	Duong, Nhi L.	280	English, Kathryn	257, 281
Crawford, Blake	263			Dillard, Tom	129	Dupre, Sarah	258	English, Maria	266
Crawford, Brandon	263			Dillon, Justin K.	278	Durham, Mary Anne	266	Ennis, Josh	264
Crawford, Cory S.	277			Dillsaver, Carrie	145-146, 266	Dutton, James	261	Eoff, Shane	261
Crawford, Greg	226			Dimitrov, Dimitre	201	Dwyer, Chris	265	Erickson, Catherine	117, 257, 281
Crawthorn, Melanie	228			Dinka-mba, Antoine	278	Dwyer, Mavourneen	66	Eskridge, Amanda	159-160
Crayton, Tamara	256, 277			Dittmer, Melody	266, 278	Dyer, Charlie	260	Estes, Daniel	229, 281
Creamer, Greg	251, 267, 277			Dixon, Arriion	154	Dyer, Jenessa	232, 264	Estes, David	267
Creek, Ashley M.	277			Dixon, Ashley	260, 278	Dyke, Jennifer D.	280	Estes, Jenna	259
Cress, Brady	262, 277			Dixon, Drew	267, 278	Dyrhood, Laura	257, 280	Estes, Shauna	180
Crittenden, Joshua	215			Dixon, Eunice	215, 278	Dyson, Torree M.	280	Eta Kappa Nu	228
Cronan, Theresa	237			Dixon, Keith	278			Eubanks, Katie	226
Cronkhite, Drew	262, 277			Dixon, La'Ree M.	278			Evans, Candice	257
Crooks, Steven	215			Dixon, Laura	257			Evans, Paul	263
Crosby, Melissa	261			Do, Khoi G.	278			Evans, Ralph W.	281
Croze, Karla	160			Dobbs, Jason M.	278			Evans, Sarah	264
Cross Brazzell, Johnetta	36			Docekalova, Iva	160			Evans, Tristan	258
Cross Country	148-151			Dodd, Chris	258, 278			Evatt, Josh	260, 281
Cross, Amanda	261			Dodson, Hallie	257, 278			Evatt, Kristen	257
Cross, Dustin	261			Doherty, Jack	261			Everett, Anna	260
Cross, Erin	258			Donaldson, Beau A.	278			Evins, Jonathon	264
Cross, Kinley	259, 277			Donaldson, Kelly	261, 278			Ewing, Dawn	261
Cross, Scott	261			Donat, Clark	264			Ezell, Brittany	259, 281
Crouch, John	229			Doncer, Phillip	262				
Crow, Emily	211			Donnelli, Emily	266				
Crow, Leah	258			Doohan, Peter	204				
Crow, Will	264			Dorman, Mary Shannon	258				
Crumley, Brett	260			Dorne, Brian	262, 278				
Crumpton, Shelley C.	277			Dorrell, Jessica	158-160				
Csobanki, Zsuzsa	162, 164			Dorsey, Kim	266				
Culbert, Rick	154			Doss, Andy	265, 278				
Culp, Haley	260			Doss, Catherine	259				
Culpepper, Lillie	259			Dougherty, Bo	262, 278				
Culver, Laura	260, 277			Dougherty, Tom	265, 278				
Cuningkin, Stephanie	259, 277			Douglas, Sarah	264				
Cunningham, Ashley	258			Douville, John	262, 278				
Cunningham, Chase	257			Dow, Erica	261				



Farmhouse	260	Fortin, Kaylie M.	281	Gamarra, Jose	282	Ginger, William J.	283	Greek Group Photos	256-267
Farrell, Jessica	239, 281	Fortner, David L.	282	Gamarra, Ninon	282	Gintonio, Jonathan D.	283	Greek Life Awards	254-255
Farrell, Josh	178-179	Fortson, Ericka	257	Gamble, Brianna	260, 282	Gintonio, Matt	154, 265, 283	Greek Life Division	240-241
Farthing, Amanda L.	281	Foshee, Justin	261	Gambling	32-33	Gipson, Sarah J.	283	Greek Service Projects	244-245
Farthing, Daniel	266, 281	Foss, Justin	265	Gamma Beta Phi	228	Girlinghouse, Bristen	261	Greek Sing	250-251
Faulk, Billy	265	Foster, Amanda N.	282	Gangidi, Rahul Reddy	282	Girlinghouse, Paige L.	283	Green, Allison	266, 285
Faulkner, Mary	264	Foster, Cameron	258	Ganson, Judy	129	Givens, Chanta L.	283	Green, Brandon M.	285
Faulkner, Rick	265	Foster, Drew	262, 282	Garcia, Amanda L.	282	Givens, Kristen	258	Green, Cody	154
Fawcett, Amanda	259, 281	Foster, Jennifer D.	282	Gardner, Autumn	260, 282	Glahn, Allison	228, 257	Green, Kayla	260, 285
Fay, Jessica	261, 281	Foster, Nick	265, 282	Gardner, Susie	173	Glass, Angelica	256, 283	Green, Ryan	261
Feilke, Patrick	264	Foster, Whitney	258	Garg, Vijay	282	Glassell, Brenton	264, 283	Green, Vance	234, 285
Feinhheiner, Tate	267	Fortioo, Jamie	22-23, 220-221, 282, 294	Garland, Brittney T.	282	Glenn, Adam M.	283	Greenaway, Rachel C.	285
Feldman, Natalie	198, 258	Fourmy, Katie	264	Garner, Crystal L.	282	Glenn, Kara	261, 283	Greene, Ashley	264
Felker, Margo	258	Fowler, Nick	262	Garner, Heather	266	Glenn, Lynlee	260, 283	Greenlee, Tamesha L.	285
Feltner, Chase	211	Fox, Jennifer	282	Garner, Megan	234, 282	Glisson, Jennifer A.	283	Greenway, Holly	258
Feltner, Grant	262, 281	Fox, Jesse	93	Garner, Nate	154	Glover, Aric T.	283	Greenway, Holly	201
Feltner, Travis	211	Fox, Lindsey	259, 282	Garner, Nathan	265	Glover, Beau	179	Greenwood, Ciccele	154
Felton, Robert	154	Franco, Mayori	182-183	Garner, Payton	46, 266, 282	Glover, Brett F.	283	Greer, Wes	263
Felton, Rosamond	259, 281	Franke, Chris	238	Garoutte, Lindsey	266, 282	Glover, Cristin	224	Gregory, Emily	164
Feltus, Robert	264	Franklin, Jonathon W.	282	Garrett, Carmen	200	Glover, Drew	258	Griffie, Jordan	261
Fergus, Rebecca	259, 281	Franky, Chris	267, 282	Garrett, John D.	282	Glover, Jay	264	Griffin, Christopher	239
Ferguson, Bill	261	Fraser, Sean	141	Garrett, Katie	258	Glover, Keiry	261	Griffin, Jess	265, 285
Ferguson, Eric	168-169	Frasier, Jamie	193	Garrett, Tanner	215	Glover, Mark	264	Griffin, Jill	234, 285
Ferguson, Heather	260	Frazier, Alison E.	282	Garrett, Trey	265	Glover, Zach	262, 283	Griffin, Meredith J.	285
Ferguson, Jennifer	260	Frazier, Charles	14, 239	Garrison, Christy	261	Godfrey, Daniel	258, 283	Griffis, Liz	229, 285
Ferguson-Rivers, Fillan	281	Frazier, Meagan	260	Garrison, Drew	258	Godwin, Brad	258	Griffiths, Kayta	266
Ferrari, Teal W.	281	Freeman, Hannah	259, 282	Garrison, Thomas	223	Goetz, Sully	262, 283	Griggs, Kirby	266, 285
Ferritor, Dan	206	Freeman, Meredith	260	Garrut, Candice	264	Goings, Brittany	260, 283	Grimes, Colin	265
Ferstl, Tommy	264	Freeze, Kelly	228, 282	Gartman, Tara	198, 258	Goins, Taylor	260	Grimes, Justin	227, 233, 257, 285
Fess, Kristen	264	Frein, Kathryn	258	Garton, Elizabeth	264	Goldsby, Julie K.	266, 283	Grimes, Leah	257
Fetner, James	267, 281	French, Elizabeth	264	Garton, Katie	232, 264, 282	Golf	178-179	Grimes, Scott	264
Field, Jennifer	261	French, Eryn	258	Garton, Sarah	220, 224, 257, 282	Gomes-Ettielle, Mary E.	283	Grinage, Meagan A.	285
Fields, Branch T.	281	French, Jared	265	Gaskill, Andrew	261	Gomez, Mary	218-219, 283	Grinnell, Brent	267
Fields, Laurie	86	French, Mary	118-119, 264	Gasnier, Troy	265	Gonzalez, Blanca C.	215, 283	Grinter, Amanda J.	285
Filipek, Daniel	264	Fretheim, Scott	265, 282	Gaston, Hezekiah	233, 263	Gonzalez, Eunice	215	Griswold, Matt	200
Finals	76-77	Freyman, Rachel	264	Gates, Amanda	264	Gonzalez, Ignacio	283	Groff, Jared	265
Findlay, Elizabeth D.	281	Friday Night Live	62-63	Gatewood, Rachel	260, 282	Good, Chris T.	283	Grooms, Kendal	263
Fine, Sarah	229, 281	Friend, Alicia M.	282	Gattis, Brandon	154	Goode, Brett	154	Grubbs, Brittani	260
Fingerhut, Colby	263	Friends of India	227	Gay, Tyson	194	Goode, Matt	265, 283	Gruby, Lyle	262
Finkbeiner, Nicholas T.	281	Friesen, Kyle	258	Gayyusi, Maysa A.	282	Goodfellow, Joanna L.	283	Guedel, Miriam J.	285
Finley, Lucas	261	Fritches, Erin	224	Geels, Marissa	264	Goodhart, Matt	262	Guerin, John Mark	261
Finley, Regina	234	Frizzell, Abby	266	Gehring, Rachel	259	Goodman James, Anne	164	Guess, Brandi N.	285
Finn, Leah	264	Frizzell, Pat	261	Gehring, Rebecca	259, 282	Goodman, Bruce D.	283	Guevara, Marisabel A.	285
Finnegan, Andrew	258	Froning, Justin W.	282	Geiesecke, Greg	265	Goodman, Jason C.	283	Guilfoyle, John R.	285
Finnie, Carolyn	234, 281	Frost, Daniel W.	282	Gelman, Dave	263, 282	Goodsell, Alison	257, 283	Guinn, Nina	264
First Year Experience	24-25	Frost, Kelley	257	Geng, Sarah	231	Goodwin, Bennett	265	Gulledge, Bethany	264
Fiser, Cole	261	Frost, Sarah	260	Gentry, April	224	Goodwin, Cherrell	227	Gunda, Anil K.	285
Fish, Ginny	259	Frost, Tiffany D.	282	Gentry, Craig	186-188	Goodwin, Clay	188	Gunda, Ravi Sekhar	285
Fisher, Candel	264	Fry, Scott	232, 256, 282	Gentry, James L. III	283	Goodwin, Justin	200	Gunn, Patrick	265
Fitch, Brandon	261	Fu, Oiuyu	282	Gentry, Jim	265	Goorshey, David	229	Gunter, Sarah	266, 285
Fitch, Kelly	261	Fu, Yi	226	Gentry, Sean	264	Gosnell, Tiffany	259	Gunter, Timothy	14, 140
Fitz, John	154	Fulcher, Rachel	259, 282	George, Carl	261	Gossett, Steven R.	283	Gunti, Ann	258
Fitzgerald, Ashley	261	Fulcher, Thomas	267	George, Charles	261	Goza, David	53	Gunupudi, Hari K.	285
Fitzgerald, Brew	258	Fuller, Ashley	264	George, Gary	36	Gracy, Joseph D.	283	Guo, Zei	226
Flagg, Eric	264	Fuller, Brooke	266, 282	George, Kat	257	Graduate School	124-125	Gupta, Laxmi	285
Flaska, Rob	169	Fuller, Christy	258	George, Katherine G.	283	Grady, Tyrone	257	Guthrie, Lauren	264
Fleeman, Emily	247, 260	Fuller, Katie	264	George, Wesley	262	Graf, Johannes	283	Gutierrez, Bertha E.	285
Fleisher, Christin	264	Fuller, Tamara L.	282	Gerlock, Cara	66, 106	Gragg, Savanna	226	Guy, Clarence H.	285
Fleming, Max	265, 281	Fulop, Mariann	164	Germany, Josh	188	Graham, Alex	259, 283	Guzman, Stephen E.	285
Fletcher, Angie	261	Functions	246-247	Gerrard, Jake	264	Graham, Amanda N.	283	Gwisdala, Sarah	145-146
Fletcher, Tina	229, 281	Furnish, Rachel	259	Ghormley, Megan	264	Graham, Leah	264	Gymnastics	174-177
Flores, Rene	281	Futcher, Tina	227	Ghosh, Samrat	283	Graham, Matt	264, 283		
Florquist, Travis W.	281	Futrell Hall Senate	229	Gibbons, Lauren	258	Graham, Mitch H.	283		
Floyd, Mary	228, 281			Gibson, Ashleigh	238	Gramling, Mallory	247, 260, 283		
Floyd, Royce	281			Gibson, Carla R.	283	Granderson, Corey	258		
Fogleson, Kallie	193			Gibson, Ernestine W.	283	Granderson, Gabriel E.	283		
Foglesong, Kallie	261			Gibson, Natalie E.	283	Granier, Luis Pablo	219		
Foianini, Alejandro	281			Gieringer, Jessica	264	Grant, Michael	154		
Foianini, Monica A.	281			Gieringer, Shannon	228	Grant, Shannon	232, 263		
Foisner, Kelly	239, 257, 281			Gilbert, James	188	Grantham, Christina	261	Ha, Son T.	285
Football	152-155	Gabbie, Liz	258	Gilbert, Rachel	264	Graves, Matt	264, 285	Haaser, Jennifer	159-160
Foote, Clara	289	Gaccione, Theo F.	282	Gilbow, Matt	154	Gray, Anthony	154	Hackley, Ryan	230
Ford, Chanita	281	Gachukia, Anthony M.	282	Gilchrist, Chris	265	Gray, Bill	206	Haddock, Erika	257
Ford, Henry	281	Gage, Betsy	259, 282	Gill, Andrea	259, 283	Gray, Cara	68	Haddow, Lauren	264, 285
Ford, Jeff	267, 281	Gahercole, Dawn	257	Gill, Breanne	260	Gray, Jennifer	228, 285	Hager, Elizabeth C.	285
Forman, Kimberly	264	Gaiser, Michella A.	282	Gillen, Maja	283	Gray, Joseph	261	Hager, John	261
Forrest, Michael S.	281	Gaithe, Pierce	265, 282	Gilley, Ben	263, 283	Gray, Melinda	231, 285	Hagler, Matt C.	285
Forrest, Shawn	149	Gajjar, Rohan	184-185	Gilllin, Mary	259	Gray, Michael J.	285	Haguewood, Amanda	261, 285
Fortenberry, Katie	264	Galloway, Alana	264	Gills, Logan C.	283	Greek & Row Wknd.	252-253	Hairston, Whitney	264
								Haislip, Christy	154



Hale, Becca	264	Harper, Niklas R.	286	Henderson, Charisma N.	286	Hollensworth, Chris	188	Hula, Megan	259
Hale, Lindsay	266	Harper, Tyler	261	Henderson, Gordon	145-146	Hollifield, Erin	260	Hulett, Zack	263, 287
Haley, David	258	Harper, William	264, 286	Henderson, Mark A.	286	Hollingsworth, William	287	Hull, Elvis K. Jr.	287
Halford, Jonathan	267	Harper, Zach	261	Henderson, Monte	154	Holloway, Trey	187-188	Humphrey, Julia	266, 287
Hall, Aaron	215	Harrell, Adam	261	Hendrickson, Angela D.	286	Hollowell, Tripp	264, 287	Humphreys, Andrew	53, 261
Hall, Amber	258	Harrell, Jeremy	154	Hendrix, Remington C.	286	Holmes, Kristie	146, 264	Hunt, Ashley E.	287
Hall, Courter	265	Harris, Allison	146	Henry, Andria	264	Holmes, Kyle	261	Hunt, Erin	257
Hall, Curtis	266, 285	Harris, Bill	264	Henry, Janiva	225, 286	Holt, Alyssa	215	Hunt, Grant	260
Hall, David	262, 285	Harris, Brad	226	Henry, Katherin	264	Holt, Leslie	266	Hunt, Harrison	261
Hall, Debby	112	Harris, Brandon	227, 265, 286	Henry, Katy	190, 193	Holt, Trey	267, 287	Hunt, Wesley	262, 288
Hall, Derek	263	Harris, Coleman	266	Henry, Ryan P.	286	Holtzoff, Claudia	259	Hunter, Dominique	233
Hall, Dwight	233, 285	Harris, Elizabeth	261	Henson, Andrew	261	Homecoming	22-23	Hunter, Jacob	265, 288
Hall, Evan	259, 285	Harris, Elliot	154	Henson, Tracy	215	Honeysuckle, Coty	263	Hunter, Keiana T.	256, 288
Hall, Hunter	265	Harris, Emily	228, 260	Herman, Judy D.	286	Honors College	114-115	Hunter, Kristi	264
Hall, Ivora	154	Harris, Erica	233	Heron, Lauren	200	Hood, Candice	258	Hunter, Vincent	169
Hall, Jennifer	215, 260	Harris, James D.	286	Herrera, Jose Luis	219	Hoofman, Will	229	Huong, Christine	257
Hall, Laura	258	Harris, Johnnie	173	Herrick, Andrew C.	286	Hoover, Courtney	215	Hurban, Randall	261
Hall, Leslie	266, 285	Harris, Kim	177	Herrington, Maggie	154	Hoover, Dana	215	Hurdle, Alexis	22-23, 264
Hall, Marcy	266, 285	Harris, Lacey	260, 286	Herron, Laura	259	Hoover, Ronnie	214-215	Hurst, Mark	265
Hall, Melissa	259	Harris, Megan	215, 286	Hervey, Matt	154	Hoppe, Abby L.	287	Hurst, Stacia A.	288
Hall, Mikel B.	285	Harris, Patrick	264	Herzberg, Amy	66	Hopper, Dallas	267	Hurt, Robbie	154
Hall, Payne	154	Harris, Shane J.	286	Hester, Kelley	180-181	Hopper, Robert G.	287	Hussey, Curry	264
Hall, Ryan	264	Harris, Steven	154	Hickerson, Jessica	266	Horn, Heath	261	Hutchens, Kira L.	288
Hall, Stephanie	220	Harris, Thomas	265, 286	Hickey, Brad	265	Horne, Brenton	258	Hutchins, Michelle	58, 235, 288
Hall, Tiphania A.	285	Harris, Victor	267, 286	Hicks, Jared	154	Horne, Brenton	184	Huynh, Cammon	211
Haller, Jorja	141	Harrison, Ashley	260	Hicks, Jonathan N.	286	Horton, Andrea	227, 232, 287	Huynh, Diana N.	288
Halley, Todd B.	285	Harrison, Brady	258	Higginbotham, Marie	286	Horton, Drew	261	Huynh, Mai	211
Hallmark, Beth	264	Harrison, Marcus	154	Higgins, William D	238, 286, 299	Horton, Falon J.	287	Hyde, Angela M.	288
Hamblin, Danny	188-189	Harrline, Christopher R.	286	Hilburn, Scott	264	Horton, Natalie L.	287	Hylden, Michael	263
Hamill, PJ	112-113	Harshfield, Trey	262, 286	Hill, Amanda	258	Horton, Sloan	264	Hyslop, Jamie	162, 164
Hamilton, Amber	257, 285	Hart, Jennifer	258	Hill, Bronze	227, 286	Horvath, Melissa	201, 266	Hyslop, Jenna	261
Hamilton, Ashlee	266, 285	Hart, John	215	Hill, Cara	266, 286	Hosey, E.J.	264		
Hamilton, Brandi	261	Harter, Alison	145-146	Hill, Daniel	264	Houge, Robert E. II	287		
Hamilton, Katie	145-146	Harter, Lance	134, 148	Hill, Jayme	250, 266, 287	Hough, Stephanie M.	287		
Hamilton, Liz	257, 285	Hartley, Travis	256, 286	Hill, Justin J.	287	House, Tyler	266, 287		
Hamilton, Ryan	267, 285	Hartline, Ryan	266	Hill, Katie	266	Houston, Cherri D.	287		
Hamm, Alina	154	Hartness, Matt	261	Hill, Madre	154	Houston, Chris	154		
Hamm, Timothy A.	286	Hartz, Amanda	211	Hill, Marcus A.	287	Houston, Elizabeth	266	Ifill, Dwayne	257, 288
Hammack, Danny	265	Hartz, Meredith	260	Hill, Phillip W.	287	Houston, Eric	265, 287	Imboden, Ali	259, 288
Hammell, Mike	267	Hartz, Rachel	258	Hill, Scott	226	Houston, Katherine	239, 287	Index	314-327
Hammond, Natasha	229, 285	Harvey, Dionis	263, 286	Hill, Steven	169	Hover, Shannon	215	Ingram, Jessica	146
Hammonds, Markisse	263	Harvey, Kristi	258	Hill, Summer	261	Howard, Becky	235	Ingram, Stephanie	260
Hammons, Brandon	200	Hasenbeck, Heath	220, 261	Hill, Tyler	194	Howard, De'Arrius	154	International Bolivian	230
Hampton, Emily	228, 264	Hastings, Grant	264	Hill, Wade	264	Howard, Isaac L.	287	ISCA	231
Hampton, Hunter	258	Hastings, Jessica	257	HILLEL	229	Howard, Josh	266, 287	ISO	216-217
Hampton, Teryl	215	Hatchett, Robbie	261	Hilliard, Katie	264	Howard, Matt	188	Inthavong, Soisouda C.	288
Han, Arum	215	Hatley, Kyle	256	Hillis, April	266	Howard, Nathan D.	287	Ioup, Alec G.	288
Handler, John	261	Hauser, Libby	261	Hillis, Lindsey	264	Howard, Roshunna	227, 287	Irby, Jordan	264
Handloser, Brad	264	Hawblitzel, Jeffrey	233	Hillis, Peyton	153-155	Howard, Taylor	263	Ironsides, Hillary	261
Handy, Dalila	44, 227, 233	Hawkins, Evan	260	Himstedt, Heath	68	Howe, Chris	264	Irvan, Sabrina L.	288
Hanger, David	263	Hawkins, Teqienna D.	286	Hinkle, Vuanita M.	287	Howe, Jay O.	264	Irvin, Michael	267
Hankins, Phillip T.	286	Hawley, Candace	286	Hinojosa, Grayson	262	Howell, Jacob	261	Irwin, Carrie	264
Hanning, Alyssa	264	Hawthorne, Kim	226	Hinshaw, Lindsay	180	Howells, Rachel	266, 287	Isbell, Sarah	261
Hansen, Bryce	136-137	Hayes, Helen	228	Hinshon, Jessica	264	Howland, Jonathan	258, 287	ISIS	48-49
Hansom, Melissa B.	286	Hayes, Julie	258	Hirshy, Brian	38	Hoynes, Nicholas M.	287	Islam, Akm S.	288
Hanson, Blair	261	Haynes, Caleb	261	Hiryak, Amber	260, 287	Hoyt, Meg	266, 287	Ismail, Imraan	184
Hanson, Janeann	266, 286	Haynes, Kristin	266, 286	Hite, Josh	264	HPER	38-39		
Harbaugh, Brent	258	Haynes, Tyler	262	Hite, Tamara	233	Hryniewicz, Steven A.	287		
Harbert, Nick	261	Haynes, Whitney	26, 238, 239, 286	Hoang, Hung P.	287	Hu, Jia Wei	267, 287		
Hardcastle, Kristin	201	Haynie, Laura	234, 286	Hoard, Emily	260	Huber, Kristin	257		
Harden, Carlos	257, 286	Hays, Tiffany	261	Hoar, Katie	260, 287	Huber, Kristin	201		
Hardie, Ashley	259	Hazlewood, J. Michael	286	Hobbs, Melissa	173	Huckabee, Dayna	190, 192-193		
Hardin, Jenny	260	Hazman, Carolina	257, 286	Hobson, Jeff	26, 234, 238	Huckeba, Jeb	154		
Harding, Deborah A.	286	Hearne, Ra A.	286	Hode, Scott	187-188	Huddleston, Cole	265	J. W. Fulbright College	106-109
Hardke, Jarrod	220, 261	Hearth, Cleveland M.	239, 286	Hodge, Alison	264	Hudgins, Christina	261	Jack, Emily	259
Hardman, Katie	175-177	Heath, Stan	53, 166, 169	Hoffman, Patrick	263, 287	Hudman, Johnathon D.	287	Jack, Nancy	105
Hardwicke, Katie	260	Hebert, Gloria B.	286	Hogan, Clayton	262	Hudson, Brittany N.	287	Jackson, Amy	93
Hardy, Jason D.	286	Heck, Maureen	233	Hogg, Matt	262	Hudson, Garris T.	287	Jackson, Blake	68
Hardy, Krystal S.	286	Hecksher, Annie	261	Hogstock	74-75	Hudson, Heather D.	287	Jackson, Christopher J.	288
Hardy, Matthew	265	Hedrick, Hamilton	262	Hogue, Katie	215	Hudson, Ivan	263	Jackson, Farod P.	154, 288
Hardy, Summer	261	Hegarty, Michael	182-183	Hogue, Mary A.	264, 287	Hudson, Sarah	228, 264	Jackson, Farris	264
Hargett, Callie	260	Heim, Andrew	261	Hogue, Stephanie	233	Hudson, Stephanie	260	Jackson, Hannah	264
Hargis, Holly	266	Heim, Eric	261	Hohnbaum, Jacob	46, 287	Hudson, Tal	226	Jackson, Jacklyn	258
Hargis, Jamie	264	Helffrich, Collin	264	Holaday, Kathryn N.	287	Huff, Joseph A.	287	Jackson, Jennifer	215
Hargrove, Daniel	265	Helms, Erin	260	Holcomb, Heather A.	287	Huffman, Joel	264	Jackson, John	154
Harlan, Brandon T.	286	Helms, Rusty	139, 286	Holden, Rena	173	Huggins, Dana	264	Jackson, Kapriha N.	288
Harmon Ave. Parking	36-37	Helms, Taylor	264	Holder, Gigi	233-234, 287	Hughes, Cody	154	Jackson, Keith	154
Harmon, Bret	264	Hemingway, Matt	134	Holland, Chris	258	Hughes, Heather	220, 257	Jackson, Latoya	233, 288
Harp, Natalie	257	Henderson, Becca	260	Holland, Sarah	259	Hui, Mary Margaret	259, 287	Jackson, Leia	264



Jackson, Lucas	154	Johnson, Robert	154	Kastor, Deena	134	Knapp, Erin A.	291	Latham, Stephon	263, 291
Jackson, Martel	154	Johnson, Scott	265	Kastwr, Syed F.	290	Kneese, Erin	264	Latinos Unidos	230
Jackson, Melissa A.	288	Johnson, Shedrick	154	Kauffman, Jim	262, 290	Knight, Richard A.	262, 291	Laurent, Jason	267, 291
Jackson, Sara	236, 258	Johnson, Stephanie D.	288	Kaufman, John	215, 258	Knight, William	264	Lavie, Max	262
Jackson, Seth C.	288	Johnson, Steve	288	Kavanaugh, Kelly	258	Knobloch, Page	257, 291	Lavie, Robert A.	291
Jackson, Tryphena	256	Johnston, Laura	94-95	Keath, Sarah E.	290	Knoernschild, Shane	262	Lavy, Brittany	180
Jacobs, Andrea	259, 288	Johnston, Sally	259	Keck, Richard	229	Kobs, Matt	258	Lawrence, Christina	160, 173
Jacobs, Cory	154	Johnston, Whitney	224	Kee, Kristen	257	Koch, Ron	260, 291	Lawrence, Goodwin	264
Jacobs, Faith	257	Joiner, Jayme	261	Keene, Sophia	234, 290	Koeffer, Chelsea	264	Lawson, Heather E.	291
Jakosky, Laura	148	Jones, Aimee	228, 261, 288	Keffler, Abby	261	Koehler, Betsy	261	Lawson, Michelle	261
Jakosky, Laura	195	Jones, Amanda C.	201, 288	Kella, Andrew	119	Koehler, Stephen	263, 291	Lawson, Rob	261
James, Megan Lucy	261	Jones, Anthony	262, 288	Kella, Ashley	264	Kogut, Brittany	200	Lawson, William	291
James, Trey	264	Jones, Austin	136, 266, 288	Kellam, Drew	265	Kohler, Leslie A.	291	Laxton, Stephanie	266
January, Karen L.	288	Jones, Blake	261	Keller, Kirk	256, 290	Koleva, Denitza	160-161	Lay, Katie	260
Jarrett, Lauren	259	Jones, Bradley	257, 290	Keller, Kris	256, 290	Konecny, Kelsi	258	Lay, Michael	262
Jarrett, Michael C.	266, 288	Jones, Chancey	257	Keller, Will	267	Konopo, Maipelo	225	Layne, Tyler	263, 292
Jasper, Glen	257	Jones, Chris	257	Kelley, Grace	260, 290	Kora, Angela	162, 164, 237, 291	Layrock, Kendall A.	266, 292
Jat, Prahlad	227, 288	Jones, Clark	220, 264	Kelly, Camillah	227, 290	Kordsmeier, Betsy A.	291	Lazenby, Ryan	266, 292
Jebaraj, Mervin	215	Jones, Curtis N.	290	Kelly, Elaine	258	Korte, Natalie	259, 291	Le, Binh T.	292
Jeffers, Nathan	258	Jones, Danesha A.	290	Kelly, Jessica E.	290	Kostelnik, Kelli	260	Le, Than T.	292
Jefferson, Dontell	169	Jones, E. Fay	88-89	Kelly, Matthew E.	290	Kramp, Matt	258, 291	Leach, Landon	154
Jefferson, Jennifer L.	288	Jones, Eric	102-103	Kelly, Randy	154	Kroeter, Allison	260	Leasure, Sidney	264
Jefferson, Nikki	262	Jones, Garrett A.	290	Kellybrew, Neal	233	Krygowski, Allan	265	Lechner, Angela C.	292
Jefferson, Pierce R.	288	Jones, Harry	205	Kemp, Lauren D.	290	Kue, Chee	291	Lechtenberg, Craig	264
Jenkins, Ashley	264	Jones, Jacqueline	236, 290	Kempkes, Becca	258	Kuehn, Daniel	263	Lecoite, Nicole M.	259, 292
Jennings, Brent	264	Jones, Jake	265	Kempton, Lauren	257	Kuenzel, Lauren M.	291	Ledaja, Karina	182-183
Jennings, Elizabeth C.	288	Jones, Jamie	264	Kendle, Clyde G.	290	Kufdakis, Arthur J.	291	Ledbetter, Drew	263
Jennings, Franklin	261	Jones, Jean	227, 290	Kennedy, Amalie	258	Kufdakis, Susan M.	291	Lee, Chao M.	292
Jennings, Freddie J.	288	Jones, Jennifer	264	Kennedy, Brandon	154	Kuntz, Stephanie	258	Lee, Jacob	267, 292
Jennings, Janna	258	Jones, Jerry	205	Kennedy, Hannah	260	Kushner, Brieanne	162, 164-165	Lee, Jihoon	124-125
Jennings, Will	264	Jones, Jessica	258	Kennedy, Jason	266, 290	Kutac, Sara	261	Lee, Josephine V.	292
Jessup, Kristen	260	Jones, Julie	261, 290	Kennedy, Sarah	266, 290	Kuykendall, Christy M.	291	Lee, Kelli J.	292
Jessup, Morgan	258	Jones, Keith	220, 261	Kennedy, Tori	162, 164	Kwi, Alexander C.	291	Lee, Lauren	260
Jeter, Anna	258	Jones, Krista	236, 290	Kerksiek, Libby	260	KXUA	229	Lee, Mary Margaret	258
Jeter, Hudgens	264	Jones, La'Kesha	220, 233, 290	Kerley, Katie	266			Lee, Whitney	257
Jett, Kirby	258	Jones, Lara	256, 290	Ketcham, Mike	178-179			Lee, Young	292
Jewell, Seth	262, 288	Jones, Leon Jr.	290	Ketz, Ashley	228, 258			Leese, Chris	267
Jezek, Brooklyn	257	Jones, Matt	154, 156-157	Key, Emily	266			Lefler, T.J.	264, 292
Jia, Jun	226	Jones, Michael	169	Key, Whitney	266, 290			LeGrand, Miranda	228
Johansen, Grant	264	Jones, Millie	220, 257	Kezheneva, Zauresh	290			Lehlou, Nabil	225, 239
Johnson, Meghan N.	288	Jones, Natasha	228	Khaing, Aung	219, 290	Lachut, Christina	146	Lehman, Abby	238
Johnson, Amy	264	Jones, Nathan	261	Kidd, Chaley	266, 290	Lacy, Joseph	265, 291	Lehner, Virginia	257, 292
Johnson, Ashlee	256, 288	Jones, Richard	154	Kieskel, Jeffery	230	Lacy, Will	264	Lehren, Sarah	259
Johnson, Ashley	266	Jones, Robert G.	290	Kilgore, Emily F.	290	Ladd, Nathan T.	291	Leigh, Melissa	174, 177
Johnson, Audra	53	Jones, Ryan	258	Kilgore, Kristina	259	Lafargue, Katherine	258	Leis, Matt	258
Johnson, Beth	264	Jones, Staci G.	290	Killham, AJ	258	LaFerney, Alex P.	291	LeMaster, Rachel	193, 261
Johnson, Bill	265	Jordan, Laura	258	Killman, Kateri	228	Lale, Brent	154	Leonard, Jonathan	267, 292
Johnson, Brad	201	Jordan, Mishayla D.	290	Kim, Joo Hyoung	290	Lamb, Haley	266, 291	Leopard, Betsy	257
Johnson, Brent L.	288	Jordan, Ryan	265	Kimbell, Elissa K.	290	Lamb, Randi L.	291	Leslie, Jody L.	292
Johnson, Brian	263	Jordan, Trevor E.	290	Kimbrough, Amy	264, 290	Lambda Chi Alpha	263	Less, Iona	224
Johnson, Brittany	260	Jordan, Wesley	261	Kimbrough, Jonathon	267	Lambert, Katie	259	Lester, Jonathan	265, 292
Johnson, Brittney	173, 259, 288	Jordan, Will T.	290	Kimbrough, Katie	266	Lambey, Stacey	256	Lester, Laura	260
Johnson, Carrie	198, 258	Jorn, Dave	188	Kimbrough, Paul	257	Lancaster, Rachel	236	Lester, Lee	265
Johnson, Catandra N.	288	Joshi, Nikhil	227	Kimbrough, Scott	265, 290	Lancaster, Sacha	154	Letzig, Cara	259, 292
Johnson, Chip	264	Journagan, Brook A.	290	Kincaid, Kenny	264	Lance, Joseph	261	Level, Tara	260
Johnson, Christopher E.	288	Jovanovic, Vlatka	182-183	Kincannon, Andrew	265, 290	Lancos, Jameson A.	291	Leverett, Lindsey	231
Johnson, Consuela T.	288	Judkins, Kyle E.	290	Kincannon, Sarah	266	Lancos, Jamie	267	Lewallen, Ronda	71, 227-28, 234, 258, 292
Johnson, David	264	Julian, Brad	262, 290	Kindrick, Candice	266, 291	Land, John	215	Lewis, Allen	266, 292
Johnson, Deborah	264	Julian, Katie	229	King, Ashley	220, 260	Land, Lee	188	Lewis, Erica	146
Johnson, Donovan	154	Jun, Haejung	231	King, Austin	261	Landers, Billy E.	291	Lewis, Mary Catherine	259, 292
Johnson, Dusty	261	Jung, Michael	184-185	King, Kathryn	201	Landivar, Nathalia	230	Lewis, Mathew B.	292
Johnson, Emily	261	Justiss, Alex	267	King, Keith E.	231, 291	Lane, David J.	291	Lewis, Mindy	266, 292
Johnson, Eric C.	288	Justiss, John	267, 290	King, Matt R.	291	Lane, Michael	262, 291	Lewis, Newton	46, 292
Johnson, Gena	180, 259			King, Steven	267, 291	LaNear, Maria W.	291	Lewis, Phillip A.	292
Johnson, Holly	260, 288			Kinion, Ashley	238, 259	Laney, Marshall	262, 291	Lewis, Stacy	180-181
Johnson, Jacob	261			Kirby, Matt	265	Laney, Titus	265, 291	Lewis-Satchell, Camille	224
Johnson, James	154			Kirk, Wes	265, 291	Langford, Chad	256	Li, Amy	231
Johnson, Jeremy	261			Kirksey, Ben	213, 232, 263, 291	Lape, Kyle	215	Li, Jianhua	292
Johnson, John	154			Kirksey, Mason	263, 291	Lar, Scott	261	Li, Wenfeng	292
Johnson, John Mark	261			Kirn, Holly	238	Larkins, Keondrick	257, 291	Li, Zhe	226
Johnson, Justin	227, 288	Kali, Zdenka	224	Kirwan, Robert F.	262, 291	LaRoe, Hamilton	264	Liang, Baolai	125
Johnson, Kendra	227, 288	Kalundli, Kennedy	231, 290	Kismitis, Kristin	266	Larrison, Kristen	258	Libraries	128-129
Johnson, Kori	258	Kamal Idrissi, Safaa	68, 290	Kitrell, Luci	264	Larson, Melinda	259, 291	Lietzke, Christine	266, 292
Johnson, Kyle	265	Kappa Delta	261	Kitterman, Kristin	200, 259	LaRue, Jason	264	Ligon, Mary Susan	264
Johnson, Lance	264, 288	Kappa Kappa Gamma	260	Kittrell, Paul	265	Lashlee, Jeremy	259	Liles, Mary Elizabeth	258, 292
Johnson, Lindsey	264	Kappa Kappa Psi	230	Kizzire, Peyton	260	Lassiter, Ashley M.	259, 291	Lilley, Lauren	257
Johnson, Megan	266	Kappa Sigma	261	Kleman, Seth	49, 58	Lassiter, Calen	263	Lin, Fei	292
Johnson, Michael	263	Karimova, Dinara K.	290	Klien, Danny	258	Lassiter, James C.	291	Lincicome, James P.	262, 292
Johnson, Rebekah	224, 264	Kashyap, Avinash S.	290	Kline, Kris	262, 291	Lassiter, Seneca	205	Lincicome, Theresa	258
		Kassler, Austin	35						

Lincoln, Daniel	134-135	Macharia, Julius	293	May, D'Erin	230	McGraw, Brooke	232, 258	Miller, Rachael	93
Linden, Allison	183	Machen, David	264	May, Jennifer A.	293	McGriff, Rachel C.	295	Miller, Rachel	264
Lindley, Trey	263	Machnik, Mallory	177	Mayberry, Jeremy	154	McGruder, Drake	220, 261	Miller, Ryan	220, 258, 296
Lindsay, Jenni	264	Macon, O.J.	263	Mayberry, Lee	205	McGuire, Layna	259	Miller, Thomas M.	296
Lindsay, Lauren	264	Madala, Sucharita	293	Mayer, Aspen O.	293	McHaney, Mikki	260	Million, Lauren	259
Lindsey, Audrey	260	Maday, Daryl	186-188	Mayhall, Dusty S.	262, 293	McHenry, Phillip	227	Milone, Lauren	261, 296
Lindsey, Ellen	260	Madden, Josh	265, 293	Mayhew, Laura	257	McInvale, Logan	265	Milton, Brooke	258
Lindsey, Erin	257	Maddipoti, Bhavani S.	293	McAnaw, Krystal	266, 293	McKeel, Brock	263	Mink, Edward	202-203
Lindsey, Jim	206	Maddox, Lindsey	259	McBride, Molly	264	McKennon, Colby	265, 295	Minshall, Margaret	264
Lindsey, Katie	266, 292	Maddox, Mallory	257	McBryde, Michael	262, 293	McKenzie, Maura	261	Minton, Abra	260
Linson, Eric	154	Madison, Farrah	231	McCain, Emmarie	266, 293	McKenzie, Michelle	260	Minton, Daniel	264, 296
Linson, Larry G.	292	Madison, Whitney	266, 293	McCain, Gordon W. III	293	McKinney, Chris S.	295	Mire, Amanda	260
Lisko, Paige	266, 292	Magee, Taylor	154	McCain, Sarah	266, 295	McKinnon, Zach	262, 295	Mishra, Ashish R.	296
Lister, Melvin	134-135	Maginn, Rachel	257, 293	McCain, Will	265	McLaughlin, Jon	183	Mitcham, Scarlett	266
Littlefield, Krista	257	Mahon, Courtney	180	McCall, Stephen A.	295	McLaughlin, Rose	175	Mitchell, Antonio D.	296
Littleton, Allison	266	Maine, Jerry A.	293	McCann, Roy	102	McLeallan, Whitney	264	Mitchell, Ashley	257
Litzynger, Andrea	54-5, 220, 232, 238, 260, 292	Mainord, Megan	261	McCardy, Amanda S.	295	McLean, Dannis	258	Mitchell, Austin N.	296
Liu, Josh	114	Man, Zonghonj	226	McCarroll, Greg	267, 295	McLelland, Brian	188	Mitchell, DeAnna	234
Liu, Zhengyang	226	Manatt, Ben	265	McCaslin, Blake	261	McLeod, Hannah	175, 177	Mitchell, Ernest	154
Livingston, Seth	244, 258	Manatt, Craig	261	McCaslin, Caleb	261	McMahan, Tyler	261	Mitchell, Katherine	264
Loftin, Lindsey	261	Manatt, Frank B.	293	McCaslin, Josh	261	McManus, Jodi	257	Mitchell, Marquis L.	296
Logan, Cedric	154	Manger, Wait	226	McCauley, Blythe	251, 261, 295	McNair, Conner	220, 232, 261	Mitchell, Meredith	259
Loggains, Dowell	154	Manjarrez, Luis E.	293	McCauley, Catherine	238, 260, 295	McPhail, Katie	258	Mitchell, Pauli	266, 296
Loggans, Darcy	261	Mann, Robert	154, 265	McCauley, Natalie F.	295	McQueen, Matthew	265	Mitchum, Amanda R.	296
Loh, Yein Yein	231	Manney, Elizabeth	259	McClain, Colt	228, 295	McQuillin, Dana	175, 177	Mize, Haley	258, 296
Lomax, Chris	258	MANRRS	231	McClain, Michael	233, 295	McTee, Jaron	265, 295	Mkhize, Landi	119
London, Nick	266, 292	Mansfield, Lucy	173	McClanahan, Matt	261	McVey, Scott	265	Mobbs, Dia N.	296
Long, Alan T.	292	Mansilla, Gabriela	235, 293	McClendon, Henry	266	McWhirt, Chris	267	Mobbs, Jimmy E.	296
Long, Cassy	193	Mansker, Sara	235	McClendon, Katrina	213	Medders, Ashley	180	Modica, Jonathan	167, 169, 263
Long, Cody	262, 292	Mantooth, Alan	102	McClendon, Tyler	264	Medley, Gary	233	Modica, Lyndi M.	296
Long, Heather	259, 292	Manuel, Stacie	195	McClish, Katy	259, 295	Medlock, Lindy	234, 266, 295	Mofield, Christine A.	296
Long, Jennifer	261	Mao, Xiaole	226	McClish, Kristin	259	Medlock, Matt	265, 295	Moger, Kelsey	261
Long, Latasha S.	292	Marbet, Phillip W.	293	McCloy, Morgan	258	Medlock, Rassis S.	295	Moline, Vanessa L.	296
Long, T.C.	237	Marching Band	138-141	McClure, Brian	261	Medlock, Shelly	266, 295	Moll, Donna	264
Longan, Addie	261	Marconi, Alissa K.	293	McClure, Katie	258	Medrano, Christianne	62	Moll, Justus	262
Longinotti, Christina	266, 292	Markuson, Mike	154	McClure, Robert	261	Mehall, Lindsey	164	Moll, Sarah	164
Longinotti, John	264	Markway, Heather N.	293	McColey, Bradley	261	Meier, Megan	258	Monatt, Craig	224
Longsdon, Sarah	257	Marlow, Rafeal D.	293	McComb, Alicia M.	295	Meiser, Jena	264	Monk, Marcus	153-154
Looney, Chris	256, 292	Marquardt, John Henry	187-188	McConnell, Megan	260	Meissner, Michael	265	Monnig, Kristin	260, 296
Lord, Ashley	258	Marsh, Andrew	225, 267, 293	McCool, Megan	146	Melanta, Suvish	295	Monroe, Judi S.	296
Lorge, Mark	263, 292	Marsh, Mary	239	McCord, Morgan	146, 260	Melendez, Michael C.	295	Monroe, Tara	266
Lornforth, Stacy	104	Marsh, Matthew	261	McCormack, Brittney	264	Melendez, Steven B.	295	Montgomery, Mic	264, 296
Louks, David	256	Marsh, Patrick	109	McCorquodale, Knox	188	Melgar, Brenda	295	Montgomery, Tanner	265
Love, April R.	292	Marsh, Ryan	54	McCracken, Chase	265	Melody, Meredith	257	Montgomery, Willie III	296
Love, Heather	266, 292	Marshall, Alexandra	239, 264, 293	McCrary, Courtney	261	Melton, Greg	267, 295	Monts, Melissa	227, 296
Loveless, Audra	175, 177	Marshall, Jonathan	293	McCreery, Clare	228, 260, 295	Mencer, Margaret	264	Moody, Reed	265
Lovell, Jason	267	Marshall, Molly	259, 293	McCrotty, Wes	188	Mendenhall, Leslie	261	Moon, Emily	264
Lower, Sarah	57, 74	Martin, Andy	264	McCuiston, Codi	258	Mendleson, Jacquelyn	264	Mooney, Lauren	261
Lowery, J.D.	232, 238, 267, 292	Martin, Charles C.	293	McCullars, Lauren	264	Mendleson, Katie	264	Mooney, Leslie	264
Loyd, Demarquis	227, 233, 292	Martin, Claire	261	McCulley, Stephen S.	295	Mennecke, Ryan G.	295	Mooney, Mark A.	296
Loyd, Kim	228, 292	Martin, Cy	258, 293	McCullough, Melanie M.	295	Meredith, Brad	265, 295	Moore, Brittany	266
Lu, Baochuan	231, 233, 293	Martin, Jill	266	McCurdy, Amanda	180-181	Merkler, Kyle	262, 295	Moore, Casey	267
Lucas, George L.	293	Martin, Mary Susan	264	McDaniel, Julie	259	Merrill, Bradley E.	295	Moore, Chris	230, 296
Lucas, Gill	265	Martin, Rachel	261, 293	McDaniel, Ross	264	Merrill, Bubbs	188	Moore, Clarke	154
Luebker, Rebecca	257, 293	Martin, Robert	258	McDaniel, Sara A.	295	Metheny, Laura-Ashley	257	Moore, Derek	154
Luebker, Scott J.	293	Martin, Robin	264	McDonald, Ashley	260, 295	Metz, Leanna M.	295	Moore, John	267, 296
Luhn, Jessica	235, 293	Martin, Wayne	205	McDonald, Laura C.	295	Meyers, John A.	295	Moore, Justin	220, 296
Luigs, Jonathan	154	Martinez, Fernando	293	McDonald, Rachel	261	Mickey, Michelle L.	295	Moore, Katie	257
Luker, Stan	261	Martinson, Amanda	261	McDonald, Sara	261	Middleton, Jessica A.	295	Moore, Kristin	171, 173
Lund, Laney	266	Marzullo, Nathan I.	293	McDonald, Tara	266	Middleton, Justin	257	Moore, LaShaunte'a	134
Lunsford, Drew	262	Mashing, Mary	264	McDonnell, John	134-135, 148	Middleton, Justine A.	295	Moore, Matt	261
Lusk, Roderick	231	Mason, Heather	264	McDonnell, John	194-196	Milburn, Matthew	261	Moore, Matt	265
Luther, Josh	262, 293	Massey, Pierre A.	293	McDougal, Albert	224	Millholen, Emily	131, 234, 295	Moore, Megan	258
Luttrell, Kara	260	Massey, Shawn P.	262, 293	McDowell, Brooke J.	295	Millard, Katie	259, 296	Moore, Megan	264
Lynch, Ashley	258	Mathews, Melissa	258	McElhaney, Hunter	154	Miller, Allison	220, 235, 258	Moore, Meghan	226
Lynch, Joanna	258	Mathis, Brandon	262, 293	McEntire, Rusty	154	Miller, Ashley	158-160	Moore, Morgan	228, 296
Lynch, Meghan	259	Mathis, Carl	227, 257, 293	McFadin, Sam	154	Miller, Becky	258	Moore, Russell L.	296
Lynin, Meghan L.	293	Mathis, Jona	293	McFall, Jordan	258	Miller, Bitsy	264	Moore, Taylor	261
Lynn, Whitney	162-164	Mathis, Maggie	258	McFarlin, Crystal	258	Miller, Blair	264	Moore, Whitney	260
Lyons, Jarrett T.	293	Mathis, Sara	264	McFarlin, Matthew J.	295	Miller, Elizabeth A.	295	Moore, Whitney	261
Lyons, Valanna	193	Mathison, John A.	293	McGahhey, Courtney	259	Miller, Graceylyn	213, 227, 296	More, Russell	262
		Matlock, Ki	200	McGary, Gwendolyn R.	295	Miller, John	258	Moreau, J.C.	173
		Matlock, Ki L.	293	McGee, Meredith	258	Miller, John	264, 296	Morehart, Kara	261
		Matlock, Phillip	262, 293	McGehee, Michelle L.	295	Miller, Justin P.	296	Morel, John	265
		Matthews, Kurt	160	McGinnis, Jacob	263, 295	Miller, Kara	259	Moreno, Lorena	296
		Matthews, Will	262, 293	McGinnis, Ruth	35	Miller, Kristi	258	Morgan, Joe	265, 296
		Maulden, Mallory	228, 260	McGowan, John	201	Miller, Leah	259	Morgan, Justin	258
		Maulden, Sarah	258, 293	McGraw, Ann	258	Miller, Lillian D.	296	Morgan, Katie	264
		Maxwell, Morgan	264	McGraw, Anna	259, 295	Miller, Michelle	258	Morgan, Kevin M.	296



Morgan, Mark	266, 296	Nance, John	154	O'Donnell, Kate	266, 298	Para, Jake	261	Petrus, Pamela E.	259, 300
Morgan, Tara	257	Nance, Shelia R.	297	O'Guinn, Devon J.	298	Parishram, Parthasarthy	298	Petry, Lisa	164
Morgan, Tyler	154	Nanney, Rachel	264	O'Guinn, Justin	154, 298	Park, Chunyoung	298	Pettigrew, Mallory	258
Morley, Kirk	262	Naramore, Lindsay R.	297	O'Malley, Mindy	190-191, 193	Park, James	236, 298	Petty, Tim	215
Morris, Aiesha L.	296	Nash, Lacey	258	O'Meara, Sean	141	Park, Megan	257, 298	Pfeifer, Sarah	171, 173
Morris, Megan	257	NSBE	232	O'Mell, Mark	265	Park, Megan	198	Pham, Duc G.	300
Morris, Rachel	260	Navarro, Monica A.	297	O'Neal, Mallory	260, 298	Park, Sunmee	298	Phan, Marc	263
Morris, Trey	264	Nazarali, Mina	225, 297	O'Quinn, Christopher R.	298	Parke, Mary Katherine	264	Pharis, Laura	264
Morrison, Amanda	266	Nazarian, Stephen	263, 298	O'Quinn, Ryan	262	Parker, Andrea	236	Pharr, Alexis	220, 258
Morrison, Jeff	264, 296	Nazzarali, Franklin T.	297	O'Reilly, Danielle	195	Parker, Blake	188	Pharr, Asa	265
Morrison, Katherine	258	Neal, Joe	232, 267	O'Toole, Sean P.	298	Parker, Brett	262, 298	Phelan, Darin	184
Morrison, Natalie	260	Neal, Roddrick R.	297	Oakes, Yvonne	215	Parker, Carrie	260	Phfeifler, Anna R.	300
Morrman, Jared D.	296	Nebben, Chris	261	Oates, Willie	22	Parker, Drew	261	Phi Delta Theta	262
Morrow, Amy	257, 296	Neel, Callie	258	Obal, Nadine M.	298	Parker, Gregory	264	Phi Gamma Delta	266
Mortensen, Alex	154	Neely, Efreem B.	297	Obregan, Gabriela	298	Parker, Matt	261	Philhours, Jordan	264
Morton, Joseph	154	Neighbors, Marianne	98	Oden, Kevin J.	298	Parker, Rachel	258	Phillips, Anna	264
Morton, Leah	260	Nelson, Brandon D.	297	Odle, Meagan	261	Parker, Stephen	154	Phillips, Hailey	200, 266
Morton, Whitney	183	Nelson, Karus E.	297	Oelschlaeger, Andrew E.	298	Parker, Talley	184, 265	Phillips, Kimberly J.	300
Mosley, Wade	265	Neumeier, Kyle	297	Ofosu-Afriyie, Jude	225, 298	Parks, Andy	265, 298	Phillips, Sarah	260
Moss, Aisha Y.	296	Nevin, Rebecca D.	297	Ogden, Audra	259	Parks, Christian	265	Phillips, Steve	262, 300
Moss, Patrick	262	New Majors/Minors	104-105	Ogden, Julie	198, 259	Parmar, Meena A.	298	Phiri, Margaret	225
Mote, Kelsey	264	New, Alicia	258	Ogden, Leonard	265, 298	Parrish, Andrew	258	Pi Beta Phi	264
Mott, Hunter	265	New, Brittany	259	Ohl, Devan	229	Parrish, Revell	265	Pi Kappa Alpha	265
Mowery, Adam	263	New, Joe R.	297	Ojo, Kehinde O.	298	Parrott, Neil	262, 298	Pickard, Chris	258
Moyer, Michael	262, 296	Newcomb, Lindsey M.	297	Olajubutu, Sam	154	Parsons, Drew E.	298	Pierce, Ben	265
Mozzoni, Leandro A.	296	Newcomb, Paige	266, 297	Oldham, Cory	194, 298	Parsons, Luke	258	Pierce, Beth Anne	258
Mucky, Molly	164	Newlin, Mark	262, 297	Oliver, Bridgett	260	Parsons, Wade G.	298	Pierce, Jenny	260, 300
Muduganti, Rukmini	216-217, 296	Newman, Charles H.	297	Oliver, Steve	146	P. Walker Health Center	36-37	Pierce, Justin	261
Muller, Brooks	262	Newman, Jennie R.	297	Olsen, Jaclyn	266	Pate, Zach	258, 298	Pierson, Sarah E.	300
Muller, Justin	261	Newman, Matt	262	Olson, Caleb	264, 298	Patel, Shaun S.	298	Piland, Spencer	265
Mullis, Keeley	266, 296	Newnum, Gil	297	Olympic Games	134-135	Patel, Tejal	230, 298	Pinkerton, Jamie	190, 193
Mulroy, Mallory	257	Newsom, Blake	262, 297	Omega Psi Phi	263	Patterson, Daniel	267	Pipkin, Allison	260
Mulville, Ashley	257	Newsom, James E. III	297	On-Campus Employment	44-45	Patterson, Erin	259	Pistole, Kimberly	266, 300
Mulwee, Jamie	266, 296	Ngundue, George	46, 235, 297	Onstead, Brandon C.	265, 298	Patton, Brad N.	300	Pittman, Desiree	228, 257
Muncy, Melissa	258	Nguyen, Hong Dien Thi	297	Onstott, Ben	265	Patton, Gerald S.	300	Plack, Brooke	200-201, 266
Munsey, Samuel	166, 169	Nguyen, John	263	Opening	2-7	Patton, Scott	267	Plafcan, Cece	266, 300
Munson, Jeanelle	260	Nguyen, Linh M.	297	Opin, Leo L.	298	Paulino, Ruben	263	Pleasant, H'Elena R.	300
Munzy, Lauren	259	Nguyen, Thuy B.	297	Order of Omega	232	Paulk, Jennifer	224	Poff, Justin	264
Munzy, Melissa	244	Nguyen, Trang H.	297	Organizations Division	208-209	Paulson, Josh	236	Poff, Liz	259
Murchison, Lindsay	226, 252	Nichols, Corey	261	Ormachea, Andrew	265	Payne, Daniel A.	300	Poindexter, Lauren	154
Murdaugh, Jennifer	260	Nichols, Kristi	215, 297	Ormdrea, Andres	298	Payne, Kyle	154	Points, Josh	258
Murdock, Erica	258	Nichols, Steven	215, 297	Orr, David	213, 263, 298	Paz, Javier	300	Polk, Robbie	264
Murphy, Chelsea	264	Nickerson, Jason	265, 297	Orr, Justin	266, 298	Peacock, Angelia	233	Pollino, Stephen	230
Murphy, Chuck	224	Nicoara, Andrei	184	Orr, Lauren	260, 298	Peacock, Emily	174-177	Polskaya, Viki	258
Murphy, Heather M.	296	Nierling, Alex	262, 297	Orr, Shane	265, 298	Pede, Valerien	231	Pontiff, Jessica L.	300
Murphy, Kathryn	234	Ninemire, Kelly	193	Ortigo, Dorthie	235, 298	Pederson, Ashley	138, 201	Pool, Jim	230
Murphy, Kellie	258	Nivens, Christy	224	Ortigo, Kile	228, 235, 298	Peebles, Michael	119	Pool, Phillip	261
Murphy, Molly	259	Nixon, Brittany L.	297	Oswalt, Grant	179	Peebles, Titus	154	Pool, Terri R.	300
Murphy, Patrick	265	Noble, Trisha	233, 297	Oswalt, Lauren	264	Peebles, Mary Helen	260	Poole, Chris	160
Murphy, Wes	154	Noblin, Patrick C.	297	Otto, Amanda	236	Peerson, Andrea	260	Poole, Dedrick	152, 154
Murray, Caryn	237	Noland, Claire	258	Ousley, Carlos	154	Pence, Austin	262, 300	Pooran, Ryan	231
Murray, Patrick	237	Nooner, Nicole R.	297	OCC	40-41	Pendergast, Andrew	261	Pope John Paul II	68-69
Murray, Ruthie	257	Noriega, Daniel	219	Outten, Lindsey	259	Pendergist, Amon	267	Pope, Richard F.	265, 300
Murry, Ciasha	296	Norman, Rachel	260	Outten, Stacia	259, 298	Pendergrass, Grace	261	Porter, Lindsey	260
Murry, Katie	266, 297	Norrid, Jeff	154	Overstreet, Blain	264	Penn, Susan	266	Porter, McCall	264
Mustafa, Valeria	219, 236, 297	Northcutt, Curtis	265	Overton, David C.	298	Pennington, John	262, 300	Post, Ashley	220, 259, 300
Muzny, Lauren J.	297	Northcutt, Justin	265, 297	Owcarz, Stephanie M.	298	Pennington, Lexie	258	Post, Ravonne M.	300
Mwailande, Francis	297	Northfell, Niki L.	297	Owen, Maggie	266	People Division	268-269	Pote, Nathaniel	225, 300
Myers, Jill	201	Northwest Quad	20-21	Owen, Mariah	261	Peoples, Kristin	173	Potter, Jake	265, 300
Myers, Melissa	16, 235, 297	Norton, Hunter	265	Owen, Meredith	264	Pereira, Tanya	235	Potter, Josh	265, 300
Myers, Rob	229, 297	Norwood, Sydney	259	Owen, Stephen G.	298	Peret, Ioana	215-216, 300	Powell, Adam	265
Myler, Sarah	234, 297	Nottenkamper, Emily	228, 297	Owen, Taylor	261	Perez, David	215	Powell, Allen	93
		Nouri, Souad	68	Owens, Sheri	257	Perkins, Matt	265	Powell, Graham	267, 300
		NSSLHA	233			Perkins, Rugkiat	232, 300	Powell, Jeremy	234
		Nucklos, Joseph	264			Perkins, Sydney	236	Prater, Dave	229
		Nunley, Michael O.	298			Perry, Blaire	193	Pratt, DeAnna	300
		Nutt, Danny	154, 207			Perry, Gene	154	Pratt, Jeff	256, 300
		Nutt, Dennis	207			Perry, Julian M.	300	Presidential Election	26-29
		Nutt, Dickey	207			Perry, Julie	230	Presony, Ann E.	300
		Nutt, Houston	52-53, 153-156, 207			Perry, Katherine R.	300	Pressley, Chase	154
		Nutt, Houston Sr.	207	Pacaccio, Samantha	264	Perry, Lindsay	193	Pre-Vet Club	234
		Nutt, Zach	154	Pacheco, Iliana	183	Pershing Rifles	233	Price, Mary	238, 300
				Pack, Tyler	261, 298	Peterka, Joseph	236	Price, Nick	262, 300
				Pagani, Ursula A.	298	Peters, Brent	267	Priest, Charles	261
				Palmer, Brooke	201, 264	Peters, Julie	261	Prince, Anna M.	300
				Palmer, Madison	164	Peterson, Chris	110-111, 238, 300	Pruett, Amber	260
				Palsa, Nicole	264	Peterson, Kela M.	300	Pruitt, Mary	260
				Pang, Andy	262, 298	Peterson, Skye	154	Pruitt, Melissa	236, 237, 300
				Pangburn, Jessica	266	Petree, Patrick	256	Prutzman, Pam	260

Psychology Club/Psi Chi 235
 Puddephatt, Caroline 228, 260, 300
 Puddephatt, Will 228
 Puga, Maria 230, 233, 237, 300
 Purcell, Jackson 39
 Puryear, Katie 260
 Putman, Molly 266
 Putt, Wes 300
 Putzier, Priscilla 228
 Pyle, Jennifer 261
 Pynes, Haley R. 300



Quam, Emily 259
 Quick, Lauren 198
 Quinn, Catherine M. 300, 304
 Quinn, Tricia R. 300, 304



R.E.A.L. Razorbacks 235
 Rachal, Bryan E. 300
 Ragland, Fendley 256, 300
 Ragon, Randall 256
 Rahmi, Yassine 225, 300
 Raible, Jennifer 223
 Raigarhia, Rahul K. 301
 Raines, Adam 261
 Raines, Katie 258
 Rainey, Dr. Daniel 231
 Rainwater, Joey 234
 Rainwater, John 224
 Rajagukguk, Ray 300
 Rakocevic, Lucij 301
 Raley, Laura A. 301
 Ralle, Zach S. 301
 Ralston, Eric D. 301
 Ramirez, Brittney 12, 301
 Ramsey, Matthew A. 301
 Ramsey, Sawyer 265, 301
 Ramsey, Wendy 260
 Randall, Marcus 154
 Raney, Libby 260, 301
 Raney, Steven L. 256, 301
 Rankin, Heather 193
 Rapley, Anna 258
 Rasbury, Kaitlin 260
 Rashe, Rachel 238
 Ratcliff, Chris 266, 301
 Ratcliff, Jonathan S. 301
 Ratcliff, Mike 234
 Rateliff, Josh A. 301
 Rath, Dipak 301
 Ratliff, Annie 260, 301
 Ratliff, Jonathan 266
 Rau, Lauren 266
 Rauton, Charles 265, 301
 Ravellette, Nicole 236
 Rawlins, Barrett 201, 259
 Rawson, Barbie 257, 301
 Ray, Hilary 239
 Ray, Joseph A. 301
 Ray, Robert C. II 257, 301
 Ray, Stoney 265
 Ray, Tanner 262
 Raymer, Jordan 267, 301
 Razorback Yearbook 234
 Reans, Meagan 264
 Reardon, Luke M. 301
 Reardon, Matt J. 301

Reavis, Timothy R. 301
 Rector, James 230
 Redden, Corey 227, 232, 233, 301
 Redding-Pitts, Tiffany 190, 193
 Redfearin, Ryan 154
 Redford, Robert 72-73
 Redmond, Michelle 266, 301
 Reece, Debra 45
 Reed, Balance D. 301
 Reed, Mary Margaret 260
 Reep, Casey 263, 301
 Rees, John Aaron 154
 Reese, Bradley 228, 301
 Reese, Scotty 267
 Reeves, Jennifer 258
 Reeves, Steven 265
 Register, Julianna 266
 Reich, Scott 164
 Reid, Christina 200
 Reid, Dion 256, 301
 Reis, Natalie 259, 301
 Reis, Tyler 244, 266, 301
 Relic, Aaron H. 301
 Renard, Stephanie 259, 301
 Renfroe, Shea 258
 Rennie, Dr. Craig 118
 Residence Hall Pranks 46-47
 RIC 235
 Rew, Nick 224
 Reyes, Jose 219, 223, 228, 301
 Reynerson, Neal 258
 Reynolds, Beau 141, 266, 301
 Reynolds, John 136
 Reynolds, Laura 259
 Reynolds, Lauren 259, 301
 Reynolds, McCabe 264
 Reynolds, Neal 265
 Reynolds, Steven E. 301
 Rezin, Quentin 266, 301
 Rhine, Kevin 258
 Rhoades, Ashley N. 301
 Rhodes, Joseph 264
 Rhodes, Rachel 264
 Ribble, Sarah M. 301
 Rice, Kathryn R. 264, 301
 Rice, Kyle 263
 Rice, Marianne 236
 Rich, Whitney 264
 Richard, Cephus III 301
 Richardson, Jack 264, 301
 Richardson, Josh 238, 261
 Richardson, Matteredal 154
 Richardson, Shawn 267
 Richmond, Demetrius 257
 Richmond, Laura Jill 258
 Richmond, Lauren 220, 235
 Richmond, Phillip 262
 Richter, Jordan 260
 Rick, Whitney 201
 Ricksle, David 224
 Ridgeway, Allie 264, 301
 Ridgway, Matthew 229, 301
 Rickenburg, Jessica 227, 257, 301
 Rieske, Jannae 236
 Riiman, Viktoria 239
 Riles, Mario 227, 301
 Riley, Erin 210-211, 225
 Riley, Hunter 52-4, 210-11, 220, 225, 228, 301
 Ringler, Brad 64-65, 258
 Rinnert, Katie 258
 Rioja, Alejandro 219
 Rioja, Mario 219, 302
 Riordan, John 223, 302
 Ritchie, Chris 264
 Ritchie, Jimmy 264
 Ritchie, Joey 262, 302
 Rittelmeyer, Chris 265, 302
 Rizzo, A.J. 244, 265, 302
 Roark, Pam 86

Roark, Ryan T. 302
 Robbins, Kathryn 234, 302
 Robbins, Nicholas 238, 302
 Roberts, Bridget 260
 Roberts, Cynthia 258
 Roberts, Jacob 261
 Roberts, Matt 184-185
 Roberts, Miranda 266, 302
 Roberts, Nick 267
 Roberts, Oakleigh E. 302
 Roberts, Shante 198, 256
 Robertson, Anwar 257, 302
 Robertson, Daniel 261
 Robertson, Matt 262, 302
 Robertson, Shane 267
 Robinson, Birhanie E. 302
 Robinson, Brent 262, 302
 Robinson, Christopher 220
 Robinson, Cliff 260
 Robinson, Daniel 265
 Robinson, Hallie 266, 302
 Robinson, Lerinezo 154
 Robinson, Matt 202
 Robinson, Michael 154
 Robinson, Stephanie 258
 Robison, Stephen 188
 Roblee, Anna 260, 302
 Robnett, Sidney 264
 Roby, Linzee 193
 Rochele, Graydon 265
 Rocker, Tracy 154
 Rodery, Sonny 265
 Rodewald, Kelly 261
 Rodrigues, Marc 149
 Rodriguez, Kristen 259
 Roetzel, Cara 260
 Roetzel, Cara 198
 Rogers, Ben T. 302
 Rogers, Carol J. 302
 Rogers, Darren 154
 Rogers, Drew 265
 Rogers, Elizabeth 258
 Rogers, Ford 265
 Rogers, Jessica 29, 238, 239, 302
 Rogers, Josh 215
 Rogers, Lily 227, 228
 Rogers, Lindsey 259
 Rogers, Mickey 264
 Rogers, Misty A. 302
 Rogers, Tim 266, 302
 Rohrer, Bradley A. 302
 Rojas, Rodrigo 262
 Roldan, Irasema 302
 Roldan, Isela 302
 Rolle, Zach 265
 Roller, James 235, 263
 Roller, Jennifer D. 302
 Rollins, Grant 261
 Rolston, Eric 264
 Root, Brian 225
 Roper, Kyle 154
 Rorie, Robbie 267
 Rose, Mindi 260, 302
 Rosen, Holly 146
 Rosenthal, Sarah 257, 302
 Ross, Andy 264
 Ross, Baxter 264
 Ross, John 264
 Ross, Kimberly N. 302
 Ross, Mitchell T. 302
 Ross, Sarah 258
 Rosten, Gus 265
 Roster, Matt 265, 302
 Roth, Clint 261
 Routon, David 265, 302
 Rowan, Tracy 256
 Rowlan, Tiffany 266
 Rowland, Amanda 257
 Rowland, Tiffany N. 302

Rowlett, Casey 187-188
 Roycroft, Kim 232, 259
 RSO Group Photos 224-239
 Ruck, Daniel 258, 302
 Ruff, Adam 261
 Ruiz, Edmundo 219, 230, 302
 Ruiz, M. Reina 237
 Rupe, Josh 261
 Ruscini, Derek 154
 Rush 242-243
 Rush, Alison 148
 Rush, Leah 264
 Rush, Levi 261
 Russ, Andrew 261
 Russell, Charlie 266
 Russell, Shawn 265
 Russell, Tonya 259
 Russen, Charles F. 302
 Rutledge, Loren 266, 302
 Rutledge, Nathan 264, 302
 Ryter, Jaime 215



Saadah, Osama 302
 Saavedra, Luis 215
 Saavedra, Sharon 215
 Sadler, Kristen 198
 Saffold, Kyle 265
 Saffley, Addison 260, 302
 Saint, Lauren 260, 302
 Salamao, Greg 125
 Salazar, Veronikha 302
 S. M. W. College of Business 118-121
 Sambel, Eva 302
 Sanabria, Danny 258
 Sandage, Jessica 224
 Sanderlin, Jayne 266, 302
 Sanders, Anna 146
 Sanders, Colby 154
 Sanders, Courtney 154
 Sanders, Darnell D. 302
 Sanders, Elizabeth 257
 Sanders, Joel 265
 Sanders, Krysta L. 302
 Sanders, Molly 266
 Sanders, Will 262
 Sanderson, Natalie 264
 Sandfort, Jason 151
 Sandy, Amy L. 302
 Santillan, Angelica M. 302
 Santillano, Isaias 219
 Santine, Drew 267, 302
 Saporito, Kristen 266
 Sapp, Ben 263, 303
 Sargent, Brian 262, 303
 Sartain, Zach K. 303
 Sartini, Aly 190, 193
 Saunders, Allen 266, 303
 Saunders, Sean M. 303
 Savells, Colin 261
 Sawatski, Carla 260
 Sayadian, Nina 264
 Scalia, Anthony 220, 228, 235
 Scallion, Trey 261
 Scalzo, Sara A. 303
 Scarbrough, Sydney 195
 Schafer, Charles K. 303
 Schafer, Lindy Locke 264
 Scharbor, Audree E. 303
 Schiff, Erika 201, 259
 Schilb, Matt R. 303
 Schirmer, Kit 263
 Schluterman, Blake S. 303
 Schmidt, Nick 188
 Schneider, Leah K. 303

Schoeller, Kyle 139
 Schollmier, Haley 261
 School of Architecture 86-87
 School of Law 122-123
 School of Social Work 112-113
 Schossow, Rebekah N. 303
 Schrantz, Suzy 259
 Schrimsher, Katie 261
 Schröder, Sam 215
 Schuck, Brad 263
 Schuhknecht, Bekah 259, 303
 Scoggins, Mary J. 303
 Scoggins, Will 265, 302
 Scogin, Nicole 261
 Scopa, Frank G. 303
 Scorse, Yvette 238
 Scorse, Yvonne 237
 Scott, Beth 266
 Scott, Cory 262, 303
 Scott, Elizabeth C. 303
 Scott, Hunter 258
 Scott, James Z. 303
 Scott, Maureen 148
 Scott, Summer N. 303
 Scouten, Paul A. 303
 Scroggins, Joey 154
 Scroggins, Mary 259
 Scroggins, Stewart 139, 230
 Scruggs, Claire 260, 303
 Scullaw, Tarrin 261, 303
 Seaberg, Cori 258
 Seamans, Amy T. 303
 Searcy, Mickey 220, 258
 Sears, Colin 154
 Segal, Frank 265, 303
 Segal, Toby 265
 Seggebruch, April 173
 Seibert, Shaun 188
 Seitz, Nathan B. 303
 Selby, Kasey 259, 303
 Selig, Sam 264
 Seltz, Nathan 263
 Senior Requirements 126-127
 Sepko, Brian J. 303
 Sept. 11 Anniversary 14-15
 Serafini, Mary Alice 230
 Serio, Rose 237
 Serven, Barbara 235
 Severn, Micah 261
 Sexton, Kayte 266, 303
 Sexton, Megan 236
 Sfeir, Jessica L. 303
 Shadid, Kyle 211
 Shadrach, Spencer N. 303
 Shafer, Clayton 265
 Shah, Dhavall 303
 Shaneyfelt, Aaron K. 303
 Shan, Stephanie N. 303
 Shannon, Jeff 89
 Shannon, Ryan C. 303
 Shao, Haiming 231
 Sharma, Preety M. 303
 Sharp, Brad 219
 Sharp, Jonathan L. 303
 Sharp, Lance 227, 303
 Sharp, Sarah 261
 Sharp, Tammy F. 303
 Shaver, Nathan S. 303
 Shaw, John 264
 Shaw, Nathan 264, 303
 Shaw, Robert 261
 Sheard, Gregory B. 263, 303
 Shelby, Blake 263
 Shelton, Paul B. 303
 Shenep, Christopher 220, 242, 262, 303
 Shepard, Chris 264
 Shepard, Victoria 261
 Shepherd, Daniel L. 303
 Sheppard, Erin 232, 238, 266, 303

Sherill, Ashley	259	Smith, Carson	264	Spisak, Makinzy	257, 306	Streacheck, Chelsea	264	Taylor, Katie	146
Sherrill, Seth R.	303	Smith, Chelse	261	Spivey, Kensel C.	306	Strength & Conditioning	142-143	Taylor, Lance	265, 307
Shibest, James	154	Smith, Clark	264, 305	Spoon, Susannah	257	Striegler, Emily	71, 228, 260, 306	Taylor, Lindsay K.	307
Shields, Kinsey	264	Smith, Clint	225	Sports Clubs	202-203	Strimple, Crissy	193	Taylor, Mark	154
Shinn, Susie	228, 259, 303	Smith, Clinton	230, 305	Sports Hall of Honor	204-205	Stripling, Ryan	259, 306	Taylor, Megan	257
Shirey, Amber	173	Smith, Daniel	261	Sprague, Dasha	260	Strobel, Aaron	262	Taylor, Rob	154
Shirey, Mason	261	Smith, Dexter	229	Spratlin, Suzannah	258	Strom, Noah	264, 306	Taylor, Stephen B.	307
Shirron, Lance	265	Smith, Elizabeth	261	Spring Break	56-57	Stroman, Alyssa	259	Taylor, Susi	260
Shivoain, Vinod K.	305	Smith, Eric	265	Springer, Bill	102	Stroman, Amy A.	306	Taylor, Warren A.	307
Shock, Catherine	257	Smith, Gena	261	Springer, Katherine N.	306	Stroud, Kelsey A.	306	Taylor, Zach	265
Shores, Bobby	262, 305	Smith, Hayden	259, 305	Sprouse, Alex	264	Stroud, Kelvin	119, 262	Taylor, Zack	74, 117
Shrestha, Babita	305	Smith, James	267, 305	Squires, John	267	Stroud, Kyle	262, 306	Taymore, Jesse	265
Shriver, Eric	179	Smith, Jason	106	SriRamaratnam, Ami	114-115	Stroud, Rachel A.	306	Teague, Adam	262
Shrum, Kimie	121, 305	Smith, Jason	264	Sriramaratnam, Rohitha	306	Stroughall, Mike	154	Teague, Michael A.	307
Shrum, Myriah	259	Smith, Joey L.	305	Srygley, Michelle	258	Stuart, Laura	258	Teal, Colleen	227, 307
Shrum, Sean	264	Smith, Josh	188	Srygley, Trey	262, 306	Stuart, Manuel	230	Teal, Kevin P.	307
Shuck, Amanda	257	Smith, Justin	261	St. Clair, Catherine	306	Stubbs, Rebecca	261	Teeter, John	264
Shults, Jana	257	Smith, Keaton	261	St. Clair, Matthew	266, 306	Stuckey, Jane Ashley	259, 306	Teeter, Nicole	134
Sibley, Kaitlyn E.	305	Smith, Kristen	264	St. John, Elizabeth L.	306	Stuckey, Natalie B.	306	Teff, Tara	260
Siebinmorgen, Renae M.	305	Smith, Kyle	265	St. Thomas Aquinas	237	Student Alumni Board	220-221	Telfer, Erin	259, 307
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	265	Smith, Laura	266, 305	Stabach, Jennifer F.	306	Student Life Division	8-9	Temple, Jessica	257, 307
Sigma Chi	264	Smith, Laura M.	305	Stacy, Brian W.	262, 306	Student Media	110-111	Templeton, Mason	154
Sigma Delta Phi	237	Smith, Lauren	264	Staff Pictures	333	Student Section	136-137	Tennis	184-185
Sigma Nu	266	Smith, Lindsey A.	258, 259, 305	Staley, James M.	306	SIFE	236	Terrell, Luke	263, 307
Sigma Phi Epsilon	267	Smith, Lindsley	238	Staley, Jay	262	Study Abroad Program	116-117	Terry, Chelsea	259
Sikes, Matthew A.	305	Smith, Mallory	227, 233, 305	Stamp, Laura	235	Stump, Laura M.	306	Terry, Gay L.	307
Silas, Michael	154	Smith, Mallory Jo	228, 234, 260, 305	Stamper, Leah	260	Stutelburg, Jessica	260, 306	Terry, John	265
Silver Wings	236	Smith, Margaret	260	Stancil, Lisa	264	Sudderth, Lauren	260	Texas Rivalry	12-13
Silver, Tifanie	164	Smith, Mary-Faye K.	305	Stanfill, Josh	261	Suffle, Ashley N.	306	Thames, Brad L.	307
Silverman, Katie	261	Smith, Natalie	259, 305	Stanfill, Lacy	264	Sugg, Alan	36, 130-131	Tharpe, Whitney	307
Silvestri, Kristin	266	Smith, Nate J.	305	Stanley, Jon	262, 306	Sulliban, Bernard	306	The Traveler	238
Silvey, Kristen	226	Smith, Patrick	215, 258	Stanley, Peter	265, 306	Sullivan, Eric	258	Theta Tau	237
Simmons, Chris	154	Smith, Payton	261	Starek, Kye	263	Sullivan, Matt	267	Thetford, Travis	65, 307
Simmons, Drew	264, 305	Smith, Reece	261	Stark, Stacey	228, 258, 306	Sullivan, Patrick	183	Thibodeaux, Kristen	162, 164
Simmons, Jeff	265	Smith, Ronson	223, 237, 305	Starks, Avery	200	Sullivan, Rashard	169	Thicksten, Chris	265
Simmons, Sean	233	Smith, Samantha	228	Starr, Brittany	238	Sullivan, Shelly	230, 307	Thicksten, Nicholas E.	264, 307
Simons, Lael B.	305	Smith, Sarah	260	Stathakis, Megan	260	Sullivan, Stephanie	224	Thomas, Charles	169
Simpson, Caitlin	264	Smith, Seaghan	259, 305	Staton, Annie	258	Summers, Meredith L.	307	Thomas, Clayton	264
Simpson, Jessica	257	Smith, Sean	265	Stauffer, Katie	144-146, 258	Supple, Danielle	257, 307	Thomas, Ebony	232
Simpson, Lewis	265, 305	Smith, Shana	237	Stauffer, Matt	238	Sutton, Eva M.	307	Thomas, Lauren	234, 307
Simpson, Matt	184	Smith, Stu	267, 305	Stebel, Rodney	306	Sutton, Korey	154	Thomas, Megan D.	307
Sims, Desmond	154	Smith, Suzanne	264	Stec, Chris	262, 306	Swaffar, Ashley	235	Thomas, Mitchell	256, 307
Sinbandhit, Anthony	266, 305	Smith, Will	265, 305	Steed, Kelli	266, 306	Sward, Brita	259	Thomas, Nathan Z.	307
Singh, Abhishek	227	Smith, Zach	262, 305	Steen, Murry	259	Sward, Erik	264, 307	Thomas, Stephen	267, 307
Singh, Shailen	25	Smith, Zack R.	305	Stein, Caleb K.	306	Sweeney, Chris	228	Thompson, Abbie	227, 228
Singleterry, Josh	264, 305	Smyly, Matt	261	Steinbach, Sergio D.	306	Sweeney, Marlena	22-23	Thompson, Amber M.	307
Singleton, Allison	171, 173	Snider, Zach	154	Steinhafel, Jack	263, 306	Swenson, Matt	42	Thompson, David	154
Sink, Josh	256	Snowden, Elisha	260	Step Shows	248-249	Swift, Ella	266, 307	Thompson, Ebony	233, 307
Sinovich, T.J.	188	Snowden, Justin	264	Stephens, Jill	231	Swimming	162-165	Thompson, Eden	260
Sisk, Callie	264	Sobel, Amanda J.	305	Sobel, Bryan	106	Swindler, Kristen	264	Thompson, Jadiann	307
Sisk, Rachel	264	Soccer	144-147	Stevenson, David	261, 306	Swinley, Jennifer A.	307	Thompson, Jarrett	261
Sizemore, Bryant	261	SHPE	218-219	Stevenson, Maggie	260	Sylvan, Whitney	180	Thompson, Kathy	177
Skaggs, DeAnna G.	305	Soe, Thet	219	Steves, Carrie E.	306	Szucs, Veronika	307	Thompson, Kelsey	260
Skarda, Randa	259, 305	Softball	190-193	Stewart, Danielle	239			Thompson, Lance	154
Skelton, James S.	305	Sogani, Shravan	216	Stewart, Gay	109			Thompson, Lauren	260, 307
Skinner, Jacob	154	Sonn, Julia	238	Stewart, Katherine	264			Thompson, Meredith	146
Skinner, Tara	258	Sorenson, Darren	169	Stewart, Preston D.	306			Thompson, Robby L.	307
Skipper, Daniel	215, 260, 305	Sossamon, Laura R.	305	Stidham, Tim	261			Thompson, Ronny	169
Skourmal, Anton B.	305	Southmayd, Barbara-Jean	193, 261	Stiefel, Tom E.	306			Thompson, Sheree	173
Slabaugh, Lauren	258	Sowder, Justin C.	305	Stien, Caleb	266			Thomson, Lauren	259
Slabaugh, Will	261	Spadare, Emily K.	305	Still, Josh	260			Thongprasert, Mickey	257, 307
Slaughter, Justin	154	Spann, Charles B.	305	Still, Tripp	266			Thornton, Blake	265, 307
Slayden, Kristen	264	Sparks, Andrea	146	Still, William R.	306			Thorpe, Jay	258
Slife, Matt	265	Sparks, Courtney	235	Stilwell, Katie	232, 260, 306			Thrift, Phillip	263, 307
Sloneker, Del	261	Sparks, Crystal	220	Stinson, Whitney	265			Thronell, Claire	264
Smalling, Clark	265	Spaul, Holly L.	306	Stockton, Alex	262, 306			Thurrow, Anna	258
Smalling, Lanny	257	Spearmon, Wallace Jr.	194, 197	Stolz, Luke	265			Thursday Nights	34-35
Smallwood, Marie A.	305	Speed, Bryan	267, 306	Storer, Drew	264, 306			Tidwell, Drew	261
Smarmkman, Sarah	257	Speegle, Taylor	57, 74	Storms, Brian	262			Tiemann, Phil	154
Smart, Courtney	259, 305	Speights, Brittney	266	Storms, Daniel	265			Timbes, Kyle	265
Smith, Adam	262, 305	Spencer, Austin T.	306	Stout, Jason	223, 224, 306			Timmermans, Nikki	261
Smith, Adrain	257	Spencer, Davina C.	306	Stovall, Bonnie P.	306			Timmons, William T.	266, 307
Smith, Amanda N.	305	Spencer, Jennifer	266	Stowe, Paul	234			Tinker, Josh	238
Smith, Amy	258	Spencer, Michael	309	Stowers, Katie	264			Tinker, Michelle	266, 307
Smith, Andrew	256, 305	Spencer, Travis	261	Strack, Laura	266			Tinsley, Christopher B.	307
Smith, Andy	237	Spencery, Davina	256	Strack, Paige	220			Tipton, Jacob	265
Smith, Brent D.	305	Spillos, Toni	257	Strack, Whitney	260			Tirante, Jennifer	259
Smith, Brian	227, 233, 305	Spirey, Kensey	227	Strange, Marla K.	306			Titus, Marilyn A.	307
Smith, Brooke	258	Spirit Groups	198-201	Strayhorn, Nathan	258			Titus, Marion H.	307



To, Kelly Dieu Khanh	308	University Profile	10-11	Wade, Jake	265	Webb, Jonathan	119	Wilbur, William I.	311
To, Vinh V.	308	University Programs	239	Waggoner, Jenny	260	Webb, Lauren	259, 310	Wilcox, Lance	247, 264
Todd, Kathryn M.	257, 308	University Theatre	66-67	Wagner, Brett	258	Webb, Mallory A.	310	Wiles, Jennifer	261
Toliver, Chris	256	Up 'Til Dawn	238	Wagnon, Jerrod	224	Webb, Melissa	261	Wiles, Sarah	261, 311
Toliver, Dennis	139, 220, 230, 308	Upchurch, Michael S.	308	Waits, Susan	220, 310	Webb, Mitchell	235	Wiley, Brandi	227, 311
Tolley, Travis A.	308	Upton, Lauren	264	Walden, Emily	260	Webb, Ryan	220, 310	Wiley, Brittany	198, 260
Tollim, Chris A.	308	Uryadova, Yulla F.	308	Walden, Justin	263	Webber, Charles L.	228, 310	Wilhite, Justin	311
Tomilson, Abel N.	308	Utubor, Fortune	232	Waldrep, Courtney	258	Weber, Dean	154	Wilhite, Lester J.	311
Tomlinson, Phillip	261			Waldrip, Allison	228, 260	Weekend Getaways	60-61	Wilkerson, Blake	265, 311
Tompkins, Taylor Conrad	237			Walker, Andy	265	Weems, Celise L.	310	Wilkerson, Brooke	258
Topham, Sarah	258			Walker, Blaine	264	Weese, Myranda	215	Wilkerson, Kyle	227
Topham, Sarah	190, 193			Walker, Brian	188-189	Weglarz, Jennifer M.	310	Wilkes, Kim	228, 311
Tortorich, Jordan	261			Walker, Brooke	260	Weidermann, Gregory	90-91	Wilkins, Andrew	215
Tortorich, Joseph	261			Walker, Corey D.	310	Weidman, Spencer	262	Wilkins, Bo	264
Toutu, Saaransh Dev	308			Walker, Emily	253, 260	Weidower, Ashley	257, 310	Wilkins, Chris A.	311
Tow, Jenna	261			Walker, James A.	310	Weise, Nathan	226	Wilkins, Drew	264
Townes, Darian	167, 169			Walker, Jennifer	260	Weiserbach, Ryan	237	Wilkins, Jared	265
Towney, Will	308			Walker, Kelsey	252, 259, 310	Wekken, Eric	265	Wilkins, Kristen	232, 311
Track	194-197			Walker, Kent M.	310	Welch, Jeff	267, 310	Wilks, Brittany	266, 311
Trader, Devin	263, 308			Walker, Lindsey	259, 310	Welcome Week	16-17	Willard, Matt	188, 311
Trailkill, Chris	267			Walker, Norman	233	Welihindha, D. Angelo	310	Willbanks, Scott E.	311
Trainor, Kevin	142			Walker, Pat	37	Welihindha, Shehan V.	310	Willett, Cory	265
Tran, Cecilla M.	308			Walker, Wes	264	Welihindha, Tanya D.	310	Williams, Blake	263, 311
Tran, Chau C.	308			Walker, Wesley	257	Wells, Robert	261	Williams, Brian	200
Tran, Diana	237			Wallace, Dustin G.	310	Wells, Stacey M.	310	Williams, Carey	265
Tran, Jennifer T.	308			Wallace, Jeremiah	260	Welty, Emily	264, 310	Williams, Christopher C.	311
Trapp, Jessica	266			Wallace, Megan	260	West, Erin	260	Williams, Curt G.	311
Treat, Rustin	263			Wallace, Shannon	229	West, Grant H.	310	Williams, Daniel S.	311
Treece, Kari L.	308			Wallace, Taylor	220, 235, 257	West, Marita L.	310	Williams, Desmond	154
Trew, Sarah	180			Walloch, Stephen R.	310	West, Natalie	260	Williams, Donnie	263
Triandafilias, Natasha	118-19, 260			Walnofer, Scott	256	Westbrook, Litt	264	Williams, Jonathan	265
Trieu, Lydia N.	308			Walsh, Erin	266, 310	Westbrook, Whitney	259, 310	Williams, Joni	239
Trim, Samantha	266			Walt, Tiffany	259, 310	Western, Bryon P.	311	Williams, Kasia	195
Trimble, Stephanie	264			Walter, Alana	236	Westmoreland, Wade	261	Williams, Kelly	201, 260
Tritt, Brandi	259, 308			Walters, Brooke	264	Wetzel, Trey	262, 311	Williams, Kellyn	164
Trost, Becca	220			Walton, Kristal	259, 310	Whaley, Kevin	262, 311	Williams, Kissa B.	311
Trussell, Brandon	261			Walton, Lauren	258	Whisnant, Brent	264, 311	Williams, Lindsey	257
Tschepikow, Ben	187-188, 308			Walton, Trent	227, 310	White, Ben D.	311	Williams, Mandy	266, 311
Tsunami Aid	52-53			Wang, Hengyu	233	White, Casey	201, 258	Williams, Marlea	259, 311
Tubbs, Zac	154			Ward, Adam	54	White, Chancellor John	36, 53, 89	Williams, Marta	257
Tucker, Jaclyn	260			Ward, Colin	259, 310	White, Cheryl L.	311	Williams, Quincy O.	263, 311
Tucker, Meredith	258			Ward, Kodi	310	White, Christin	261	Williams, Rachel L.	313
Tucker, Pamela	257, 308			Ward, Robert B. V	310	White, Elizabeth L.	311	Williams, Scott	256
Tucker, Rebecca	261, 308			Ward, Vince	261	White, Gable	264	Williams, Sophia H.	313
Tucker, Robert J.	308			Ware, Trevin	233	White, Godfrey S.	311	Williamson, Jack	215
Tucker, Scott	215			Warmack, Chelsey	160	White, Jackie	259	Williamson, Taylor	259, 313
Tuggle, Alicia	215			Warnock, Keith E.	310	White, Jacqueline	311	Williamson, Wesley D.	313
Tullis, James	265, 308			Warren, Natalie	260	White, Jared	265	Williford, Courtney	261
Tullis, Rex	265			Warrior, Tanika D.	310	White, Jarred B.	311	Willis, Casey W.	313
Tullos, Adam	267			Waruusezewski, Kevin A.	310	White, Jessica	259, 311	Willis, Clay	262
Tumilson, Carol Anne	258			Warzecha, Chris	265	White, Jonathan L.	311	Willis, James	262
Turley, Adam	266, 308			Waselues, Terra	201	White, Justin	188	Willis, Matt	262, 313
Turley, Clayton	86-87, 261			Washington, Brandon	154	White, Kaci A.	311	Willis, Quantrell	227, 313
Turnbo, Kirk	267, 308			Washington, Cedric	154	White, Meggie	257, 311	Wilmont, Mary Jo	239, 264
Turner, Daryl	154			Washington, Dallas	154	White, Nicholas O.	311	Wilson, Charles F.	313
Turner, Matt	154			Washington, Precious A.	310	White, Sarah	259, 311	Wilson, Daniel	263
Turner, Robert	262			Wasicek, Marie	261	White, Spencer	267, 311	Wilson, Hilarie	164
Turner, Shauntella M.	308			Waters, Kelley	173	White, Stacey	261	Wilson, Holly	259, 313
Turner, Withers	264			Watkins, James	119	White, Trenton	226, 311	Wilson, Jeanette	86-87
Turpin, John Mark	261			Watkins, Lauren	266, 310	White, Whitney	266	Wilson, Jennny	160
Twardowski, Andrew T.	308			Watkins, Richard H.	310	Whitefield, Jackson	261	Wilson, Jim A.	313
Tyler, Parice	252-253			Watson, Clark	20	Whitehead, Frankie	262	Wilson, Kristi	266
Tyson, Michelle	308			Watson, Erin	237	Whiteley, Andy R.	311	Wilson, Kyndall	227, 257, 313
				Watson, Frank	257, 310	Whiteside, April	201	Wilson, Laura	215, 228, 313
				Watson, Frank	201	Whiteside, Caleb	261	Wilson, Laurie	154
				Watson, Jonathan C.	310	Whiteside, Quinten	54, 220, 225, 261	Wilson, Lesli	228
				Watson, Tonilee	50-51, 310	Whitfield, Shanitra D.	311	Wilson, Sarah	260
				Watts, Evan	264	Whiting, Shiloh	150	Wilson, Lesli	228
				Watts, Holly	160	Whitkanach, Max R.	311	Windle, Hunter M.	313
				Waymack, Jennifer J.	310	Whitlow, Josh	266, 311	Wine, Nyree D.	313
				Wear, Nick	267	Whitlow, Katie	260, 311	Wingo, Josh	265
				Weatherly, Tessa E.	310	Whitmore, Marcus O.	311	Wings, Josh D.	313
				Weathers, JD	116-117	Whitsett, Hunter A.	311	Winston, Marc	154
				Weaver, Jennie	261	Wickizer, Matt	263	Winston, Webb	262
				Weaver, Jesse	228	Wiechman, Ashley	160	Wise, Charles	265
				Weaver, Matt	238, 310	Wiedenhoeft, Amy	236	Wise, Gina N.	313
				Weaver, Randi	257, 310	Wiederkehr, Emily	261	Wise, Nikki	260
				Webb Rice, Tracy	205	Wigginton, James	222-223, 228, 311	Wise, Shambrekia' N.	313
				Webb, Cody	262, 310	Wilborn, D'Kandis M.	311	Wiseman, Ross	267
								Wittke, Roy	154

Wolf, Jacquelyn	258	Young, Jenella	261
Wolfenden, Tiana	260	Young, Lauren	232, 264
Womack, Taylor	264	Young, Mark	119
Women's Basketball	170-173	Young, Zach	263
Women's Golf	180-181	Youngblood, Brad	263, 313
Women's Tennis	182-183	Younger, Ryan	261
Wommack, Dave	154	Youngman, Robert M.	313
Wood, Candi	258	Yount, Marcus	261
Wood, Debra A.	313	Yowell, Josh	154
Wood, Hannah	260, 313	Yu, Long	233
Wood, Heather	261	Yuan, Quan	313



Wood, Jeff	215	Zambrano, Lyda	313
Wood, Jennifer	215	Zarse, Scott	258
Wood, Lauren	260	Zawislah, Vera	237
Wood, Leighton	258, 313	Zeta Beta Tau	267
Wood, Stephanie	260	Zeta Tau Alpha	266
Wood, Stevie	264	Zguns, Adrians	184
Wood, Taylor L.	313	Zhang, Bo	226
Woodall, Anthony	264	Zhang, Keying	231
Woodruff, Leigh	257	Zhang, Shuming	226
Woods, Jennifer L.	313	Zhou, Qzan	313
Woods, Kevin	154	Zhou, Shichun	226
Woodson, Kyle	258	Zibert, Kris	49, 225
Woodson, Lauren	261	Ziser, Greg	58-59
Wooldridge, Robert	267	Zurita-Delfin, Gabriela	230, 313
Wooten, Amber	258	Zweimueller, Miranda	257
Workman, Linzay	260		
Worsham, Anna L.	313		
Worsham, Rebecca	259		
Worthy, Josh	230		
Wright, Amy N.	313		
Wright, Ashley	259		
Wright, Casey	261		
Wright, Jay	235		
Wright, Jordan	262, 313		
Wright, Lauren	266, 313		
Wright, Megan N.	313		
Wright, Neil	46		
Wright, Spencer	265, 313		
Wright, Steve	263		
Wright, Tyler	265		
Wright, Zac	256, 313		
Wrighter, De'Nerian	154		
Wrobel, Leslie A.	313		
Wubbena, Rob	233		



Xiang, Yuming	313
Xiong, Yang M.	313



Yandell, Jackson	42-43, 313
Yang, Jerry	313
Yanulis, Brian	184
Yap, Ruth	231
Yates, Rachel	259
Yearry, Brent	261
Yelvington, Heather	264
Yelvington, Lauren	264
Yerton, Kelly	259, 313
Yielding, Chris	200
Yingling Nix, Leslie	238
Yingling, Lauren	260
Yocum, Leslie	258
Yocum, Luke	263
York, Brittany	261
Yost, Seth	138, 313
Young Democrats	238
Young, Elizabeth	266





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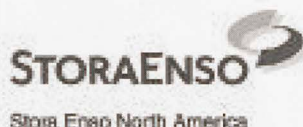
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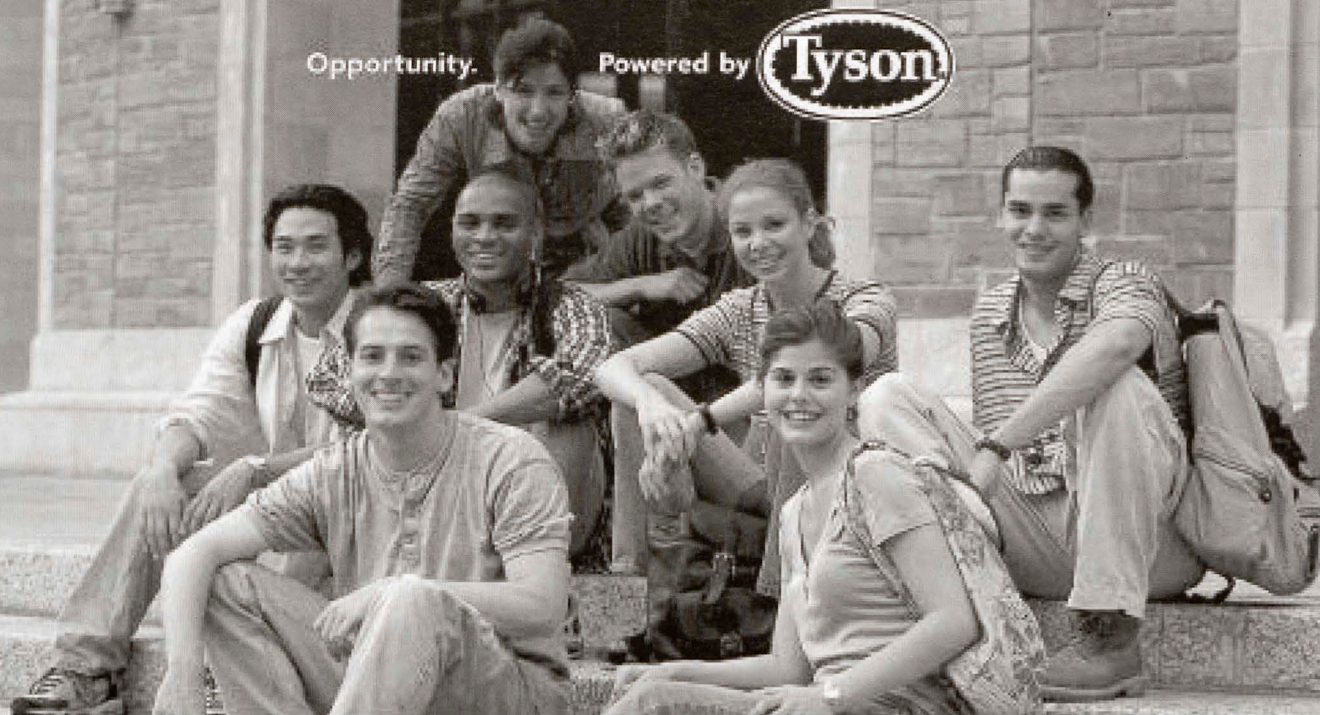


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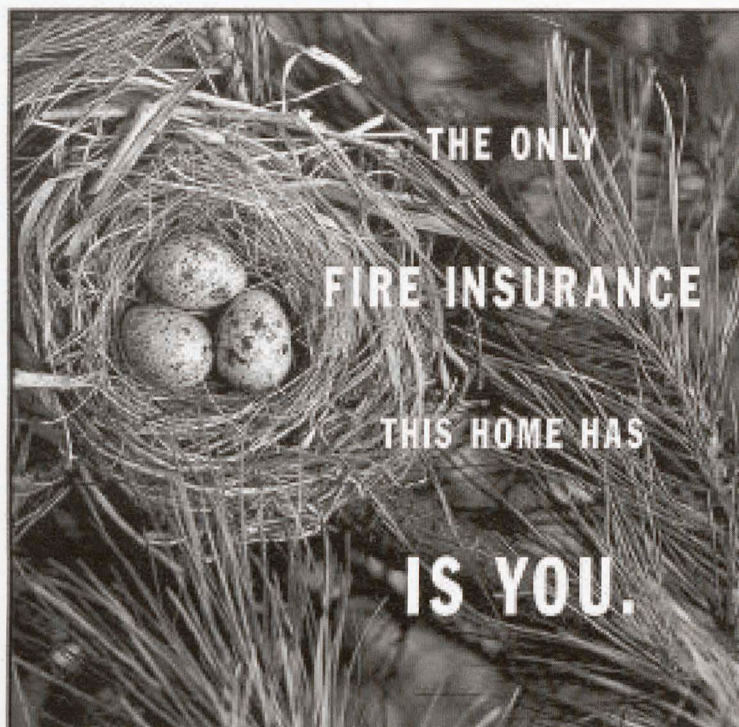


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Letter from the Editor:

It's hard to believe it has been almost a year since this all began. And what a beginning it was. As we headed to Kansas City for a workshop, we ran out of gas on the interstate in the middle of nowhere in the 100-degree heat. At least we can laugh now at the way Jeff said "Oh, we ran out of gas," with a nonchalant attitude.

Yep, there is no doubt that this has been a memorable adventure. From "Mengan" to our run in with Danny Glover, we have been blessed with wonderful experiences - some of which we will never, ever forget. I swear there are sayings that are still embedded in my brain. From "no dinky photos" to "man, he's facing off the page," we never ran out of laughs. But we did always run out of candy and diet cokes. I'm suprised I ever saw a cent of my paycheck after all the Wal-Mart trips I made to restock the candy bowl.

This was a year of learning, of failing, and, most importantly, of succeeding. As the year got underway, we quickly realized there would be major obstacles down the road ahead. But we faced each and every one of them with positive attitudes and determination. And we overcame any challenge that we came across. We are all better people for the lessons we have been taught while creating this book. And there is no doubt that we are a better team. And while I have no doubt that next year will bring problems that we cannot yet foresee, I know that, as a team, we will rise to the challenge.

To my staff - I hope that you know how truly thankful I am for your undying support and committment to the book and to me. I know there are days that you dreaded walking in that door and nights you wish you could have been at home instead of stuck here - those are the days and nights for which I am most thankful and proud. You met every expectation I could have imagined - you went above and beyond. You guys are such a special group of people. I am thankful for your individual attributes, as well as your eagerness to work as such an amazing body of one.

Special thanks to the Kimpel Hall maintenance crew for constantly putting up with me and always lending a helping hand, to Dusty Higgins for assisting with marketing, to the Radison Hotel for allowing rooftop access for our closing photo. To my mom, dad and Sarah for offering an endless amount of encouragement and support. And to Ronda - for staying even after the late crew had gone home, for listening to me gripe when things went wrong and for being there to celebrate when things went right.

I am so very proud of this book ... of the amazing people who made it happen ... and of this University. It has been an honor and a privilege to capture a year at this outstanding institution in our publication. It is my hope that the students, faculty and alumni will find as much joy when looking through the 2005 Razorback as our staff felt while putting it together.

General Information:

The Razorback was printed by Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, TX. Susan Alderson was the sales representative, and 3,000 copies of the 336-page edition were printed. The production was done on Macintosh computers, using InDesign and Photoshop.

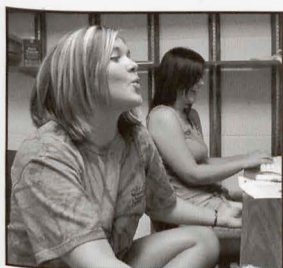
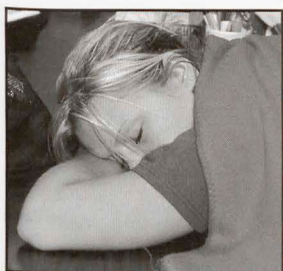
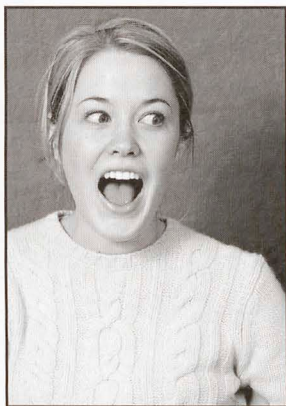
The typefaces used were Goudy, used for all headlines and body copy, and Poynter, used for all subheads and captions. All copy included in the yearbook was written and edited by the Razorback staff.

Action photographs were taken by members of the Razorback photography staff. Individual photographs, as well as Registered Student Organizations group photographs and fraternity and sorority group photographs were taken by the Razorback staff.

The advertisements were done by Scholastic Advertising Inc. of Carson City, N.V.

Creation of the Razorback Yearbook was made possible through the Student Media Fee. No additional fee was charged to UA students, and the copies were distributed first to students with reserved copies and then on a first come basis.

**The Razorback staff can be reached at 119 L Kimpel Hall, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 72701.
(479) 575-3305 or by email at yearbook@uark.edu.**



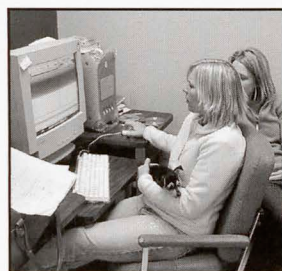
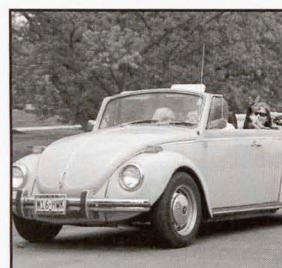
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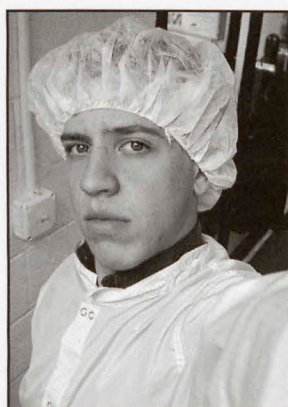
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Clockwise: Emily and Molly, Laura, cooky Care, Ronda taking notes (ha, ha!), movie star Kathryn, the BUG, Em and Care hard at work, Mal with her thinking cap on, giggly Gigi, Jill off-guard, Sarah being silly, Vance ... what are you doing?, our love, Molly, Ronda singing and dancing and cracking Jill up, Meg and Mol, Em sleeping after an all-nighter, the girls and the infamous diet coke pyramid



Tradition. Pride. Excellence. Words that define our years at the University of Arkansas. Our existence here is grounded in traditions that were established decades before we ever set foot on Senior Walk. And it is because of our commitment to excellence that we have pride in the school that we hold dear to our hearts. Like each year in the history of the UA, this year brought with it unforeseen challenges and unimagineable dreams . And, as a unified body, we joined together to meet these challenges with determination and make these dreams reality. In our own unique ways, each of us symbolize what it means to be a Razorback - with our talents and our ambitions we represent the spirit of this sacred place, this place that we are all so fortunate to call our home, a place to which we will all forever be connected, as we will always remain to one another.

◇ tradition ◇ excellence ◇ pride



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